

Salem Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1882.

Mr. Harrington

G. M. Sir

Yours is, with pay 44.  
Two bar diamonds from Mass, which  
I have written to Pickels, about, also  
no. 10 mail for the Red. I have  
sent you the only at your price,  
although I think it is very cheap still  
I get a little more than cost, I  
also have a pair of Blue Diamonds, one  
one is "very blue", also a Butterfly Ring,  
they belong to a friend who wishes to  
dispose of them, and wants like to sell  
both together, I set the price for both  
at \$100. the lowest \$80, I shall  
charge him a commission of at least  
\$5 per ct, so I promise him to get 10  
sh. for them, I have made a  
small advance on them, they are  
worth the price I think.

Yours truly

Henry C. Allen.

Boston Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1882

Mr. Pickels, Dear Sir

One to die from  
Mr. Harrington to be sent for  
you, with instructions on  
the papers, the one of 144  
can be much improved by having  
up to 100 in height and  
2. to be fine, still we are  
not able to judge exactly, as  
we have to look at the stone out  
on the proper angle, then it  
must be searched, then it is  
better to go a little below our  
calculation, it will be a close  
thing to get a 100 fine stone, I  
would not guarantee it, but will  
do my best if you want it done,  
no other one the small line is  
in the table line will come out very  
low then the small fracture in the  
table also, which I will do,  
Yours truly, Henry C. Allen.

What shall I do with  
that large flat stone  
of 6 1/2

anybody, for I believe he is a  
fraud, if he is so well off,  
why does he not credit of them  
when he runs some before, for  
a small amount too, why don't  
he pay - He is probably paying  
in some cases to be to build  
up a credit, then he will stick  
everyone he can. That is the way  
it looks to me,  
P.S.

I think I misunderstood about the  
rough, Mr. Peck thinks it is long  
instead of Meade's, I suppose, then  
he thinks the poorest are taken  
out instead of the best - I  
think this must be the lot he  
showed me when he was here  
for '79 he told I selected half  
and offered him \$20 as my best  
offer, he would not accept and  
bought them to sell again.

Yours truly

He may not

Boston Sat. 11. 9. 8.

(Mr. Gorington) Dear Sir

Yours rec. I don't think  
there is to be an chance of my  
being a lot of rough diamonds  
in it, I had sold out all the  
lot of them, it is the selection  
which I want if a lot is to be  
to me. C.A.W. Crosby knows me  
more of J.D. Topham than I do,  
he bought a stone of him for \$25,  
then made a trade with him for  
a brown dia. where there was a  
balance in his favor <sup>\$50</sup>, and he  
took a draft on some dealer in  
Delin (which is not yet due), he  
had the same story about his worth  
and a fixed, his name was  
located in New Jersey where he told  
me about it he told me he was  
to L. H. he told me Pray the  
next day that he was South Water,  
I would not give him credit for  
his credit on the reputation in 7

(Boston Sep. 9<sup>th</sup> 1832

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your note. As for the debt  
of 9 pounds I cannot judge of  
them without seeing them, I  
may be on to N.Y before long  
and if they are not so I will  
take a look at them, we have her  
Burr's note discounted, if he wants  
to appropriate it to the payment  
of his note due Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1832 I  
presume he wants us to send  
him only the balance otherwise  
he might use it up for other things  
Stormy day here and no business,

Yours truly  
Oliver D. Wolcott.

Boston Sep. 11<sup>th</sup> 1832

Mr. Wolcott Dear Sir

I have received your note  
and am glad to hear that  
you are well. I have not seen  
the note yet, but I will  
send it to you as soon as I  
can. I have not seen the  
note yet, but I will  
send it to you as soon as I  
can. I have not seen the  
note yet, but I will  
send it to you as soon as I  
can.

Yours truly  
Oliver D. Wolcott.

Boston Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 5

Wm. Westerman Esq. Sir,

I recd. your letter this morning, and thinking it over, concluded to let the letter go by, and am glad you did not accept my offer of 25, as I don't think there is much profit to be had, they are a little above 34<sup>th</sup> century and a lot 50 per cent more an imperfect one, some have a better color and would be cheap.

Yours very truly,  
H. W. H. W.

Boston Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 5.

Wm. Westerman Esq. Sir,

I enclose with page 643, Cash Statement, of \$58<sup>75</sup> per from C. C. Bliss. I am glad he was so interested in that picture, I returned the parcel rough to Westerman, as there is not margin enough to take chances, they would not come out to as much as 40 if cut as we cut them, then there are 12 stones imperfect and several with color, and are cost us over 50 per cent when done, we are to be with over 100 above 11 to 14 and we shall have to at \$85 all round to make it pay. Yrs truly,  
H. W. H. W.



Lanc. Sept 11/8  
11 Grosvenor.

Yours letter says  
Buckham of you have the  
fund there. We have had a  
hard storm here, but it is  
clearing off this afternoon, you  
must not let Sept go by this  
year without getting some bill  
as to some of those Phil's  
Baltimore Cincinno.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1888.

My Dear Sir

That volume of 1<sup>1/2</sup> y I  
dare not make for fear of  
disappointing you in the weight,  
as I cannot see a fine stone  
in it of over 78, possibly less,  
it now measures 12 lbs in thickness  
and the least we have ever had  
in a 1 Kt Stone (to have it fine)  
is 78 — I do not make any  
allowance what a stone weighs,  
it is the thickness we have to  
calculate upon, we can make  
the stone fine, but I cannot give  
any more weight than the stone  
will admit of, if we try to get  
extra weight, then the beauty  
would be sacrificed.

(Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.)

Boston Sept 1. 1852.

My Dear Sir

Yours recd. There was a  
Gentleman in here today who says  
he is expecting a large invoice of  
rough & cut diamonds from Brazil,  
and wants me to see them in  
the Custom House as soon as  
they arrive in N.Y. and is to  
let me know by telegraph, they  
are expected to arrive this week  
or next, He says he had seen in  
some time as some Tiffany place  
them at the Custom House and they  
compr the whole lot, I shall  
ask him to come on as soon as I  
hear from him. I'll be sure to call  
on you if he wants to say anything  
about it, don't let anybody know  
about this, & if they do say it  
it I want the first chance,  
don't think Deane's best desirable for  
as

Yrs Truly  
H. C. Hoag, Jr. & Co.

Boston Sept 1. 1852.

My Gentleman Dear Sir

Your letter is recd.

I can account for the difference  
in our estimates of the net  
weight of the import, from  
the fact, that I am a  
buyer and you are a seller  
of diamonds. As you come out  
with a large quantity of  
diamonds, the gross weight  
of the diamonds is others,

I am truly

H. C. Hoag, Jr. & Co.

Roston Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1852

Mr. Gossington

Dear Sir

Just recd. I have  
presumed you had gone to  
N. H. what else you give  
the value of my pink pearl.  
I have sent you a beautiful  
34 true specimen! but not  
entirely perfect still we think  
it should bring a large price  
as it is as large as an ordinary  
top, stands 40 stone, as also one  
one for miles of time, and a  
well. I have to see if you have  
a market for it, this one cost  
a great deal, hope to hear of an  
offer on this Butterfly & 10.5.10

Yrs. truly

Wm. D. D. C.

Roston Sept 14/52

Mr. Gossington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad  
you are busy hope it may  
bring out something, for we  
need money much. When  
we get Oct. 1st aims as  
they'll about, ask them  
to. We have a few at  
10.5.10 advance, and you  
will find they haven't any  
to sell. — Hope you can  
make a sale of the butterfly  
pink and savings the same  
was in again today he is very  
he's up, wants money at  
once, should you get an  
offer for it, please  
if it is below the limit

Yrs. truly

Wm. D. D. C.

Boston Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr. Picksey Dear Sir

I send a pink dia<sup>d</sup> from  
Mr. Yerrington <sup>to you</sup> which came  
from you, I have measured  
the thickness and estimate it  
will make a specimen of  $1\frac{1}{4}$   
to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  -- not more, of course.  
we can leave it heavier but  
it would be unsatisfactory in  
brilliancy, lacking in the outer  
what we want some overspread  
Mr. Yerrington thought it would  
give a 1<sup>st</sup> specimen, that was  
his guess, but he is wrong, and  
no one from tell without meas-  
uring it, if it had been 300  
of an inch thicker we could have  
come up to his estimate, he  
will return it until we hear  
from you (Yours very truly  
Henry D. Holmes.)

Boston Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir  
Both letters recd.

this morning. I am much  
disappointed in the value of  
my pink pearl, I paid  
\$12 for it, since thought it  
was very high, however, I  
can retail it and get even  
on it, I think if they had it  
for sale the price would be very  
much more, I don't know of  
any dia<sup>d</sup> to match Meir's, you  
have? others near this description,  
they may weigh less since we  
want them, Read the two dia<sup>d</sup>  
and order Picksey that his pink  
stone would not make over  $1\frac{1}{4}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$   
specimens, it is only  $1\frac{1}{4}$  for thick.  
 $1\frac{1}{4}$  for gives only 10 to 20 so I say this  
may go  $1\frac{1}{4}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  which is the very  
best, unless it is left overspread,  
Read page 644, we presume the  
stone bought of long and for a  
customer,  
Yours truly,  
Henry D. Holmes.

makes a batch of it, as you will see,  
and also got a flaw into on the  
side, please have Mr Tomlinson  
make it perfect, I want it here  
Thursday morning if possible as I  
have a customer to whom I think  
I can sell it if I have it here,  
he sent you a blue specimen today,  
I bought it because it was so there,  
it weighed 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  and had two small  
imperfections which I thought would  
come out easily, but to get them  
out I reduced the weight to 3/4  
still the size is the same, I  
paid 115 per lb and with the  
cutting costs 140 for the stone.  
Bass has done his first lot of  
the stones at \$126 the lowest and  
of 19 stones that beat more than  
3/4 of them in size and every  
one in beauty, some of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  were  
not as large as this one, not  
nearly as handsome, in comparison  
with this without considering weight  
this one at \$150 is cheaper than  
any in his lot however in value  
let it go & get a profit if it is  
possible.

Yours truly  
R. B. Rogers

Rechen Sept. 15. 1832

( Mr. Gorington Esq. Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with the accompanying  
227 with Cash Statement, also  
yellow dia<sup>d</sup> of poor metal, these  
but it intended to return bought  
there is only one of the yell metal  
that is near enough and the  
price they ask is beyond what I  
can get at retail I wrote mine  
at \$45, in offering to match it for  
the same price, I have now been  
able to get over 36 for each stone of  
the metal. The poor metal is of no  
use to us, it is cheaper for us to  
use the same colored stones which  
are with \$5.00 per lb, and I can  
pay more in making and cost much  
less polished than these, then our  
men are not used to making these  
small stones so it don't pay to in  
other cases, I like to see it buy  
the metal at \$22.00 that is not  
best thing, I will give a supply in to  
a business place for one, to the Regulator  
to see the other of which  
will be sold, it is to be





Boston Sep 26 1841.

My dear Mr Garrison

I have been thinking much of late of the state of the world, and of the progress of the human mind. It seems to me that we are in a state of transition, and that the old order of things is passing away, and a new one is coming into being. I feel that we are in a state of great excitement, and that the time is coming when we shall see the fruits of our labors.

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Yours truly

Wm Lloyd Garrison

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Apr. 20<sup>th</sup> 42.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I am sorry to hear of  
your loss of the [unclear], and  
have taken 2 [unclear] [unclear] 65.  
[unclear] on 4<sup>th</sup> - 10.  
[unclear] 5 - 15  
[unclear] 2 - 10.

I have had no luck in selling  
the [unclear] as I did not  
cut any the other [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
which I hope will pay for  
the [unclear]

I am very truly  
Yours  
Henry G. [unclear]

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter of the  
of the same, and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.

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Yours, &c.

Very respectfully,  
J. H. [Signature]







Boston Sep. 27/82

Mr. Yerrington. Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the  
kindly print of pair of dia.  
by express today.

Yours truly

Henry D. Allason.

Boston Sep. 26/82

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with thanks,

and I am glad to hear you

are so soon to have your

new volume as soon as you

are the evening then,

we telegraphed for the pair

of "in 13 Bottles" pair, as the

one has a printer who will

be there, Hope for good  
luck and all.

Yours truly

Henry D. Allason.

London 1. 10. 52

11 Grosvenor Pl. S<sup>r</sup>

Your note with the  
£1000 from the lot now  
as directed on the papers,  
has been paid & sent from  
that " & I believe it is  
quite safe and glowing here,

Yours truly  
Wm. C. Fox.

London Sep 27<sup>th</sup> 1852

Messrs W. & A. G. & Co

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a bill  
for 278<sup>00</sup> for Bill Feb 29 52  
and you for which we have  
no bill. Please accept and  
return by mail.

Yours truly

Wm. C. Fox.

Boston Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1852.

( Mr. Garrison —

Dear Sir

Yours ~~last~~ but received  
the send today I did for Starr  
M<sup>r</sup>, Red: 521, 900 & 799, also  
send Specimen M<sup>r</sup> for to 914  
at 3-4 for the stone, this is  
the plate stone which I bought  
of Stephenson at 50 pl K1)  
The price \$350 can be charged  
back to us, as it is sold,  
Hosney here today, Van Hookes  
has been this week, says he  
sold \$18,000, if it is so he has  
broken them all here lately,  
I don't now consider his goods  
cheap, I looked them all over,  
but he didn't only, one for a  
time to be used I had and the  
others were stones which I can  
see from now see a good margin  
of 10-15%.

Yours truly,

Wm. D. Buffum

Boston Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 5

Mr. Garrison —

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I had hoped  
to hear a report of some ex-  
cesses in (Phila. & Baltimore,  
(former it was for this time)  
the only way as to keep piggies  
away at them, and some day  
we will get them right, I  
will be so glad, Our disappoint-  
ment is, not having the notes  
to give us funds to meet our pay-  
ments, last month <sup>of</sup> we had  
to pay \$11,000 in notes & we  
only \$1,700 from you, and our  
payments continue in the same  
ratio for months to come. Rough  
die's count up facts, our pur-  
chases are usually from 10 to 20  
thousand at a time, we have now  
a like continuing, one which is  
not commenced, all fine, and  
coming about 2-4 when done,

if we shall find some  
to sell our goods, the  
competition is constantly increas-  
ing, and the buyers are pos-  
sibly taking every advantage of it, by  
bearing prices, making offers in  
long time, &c. I can see it & I  
what is offered to me, but I  
cannot afford to buy as we  
are not able to sell, unless  
we are willing to sacrifice our  
stock, our goods accumulate  
even with the small amount  
which we are cutting, and that  
makes us short most of the  
time, with very less stock  
we should be easy, a large  
increase in sales would also make  
us easy, and we must hope  
for it.

Yours truly,

Henry D. House.

We are also at work on a  
large parcel, I hope we shall  
find sale for them, or at  
least work off enough of our  
stock to make room for them,  
as it is not much use to  
pile up the goods in stock  
which carry interest with them  
as to the prospect, I cannot  
find we cannot work them  
off fast enough this fall,  
then we must cut down the  
stock, by not buying or cutting  
our goods, until our stock is  
smaller to be in proportion to  
our business, it is now large  
enough to do double what we  
are doing, and the expenses  
of doing it also, are large  
enough for double the amount  
of business, or rather it would  
cost us no more if we were  
selling 300,000 in N.Y. than it  
does to sell 100,000, and a large  
amount we should get a good profit  
of 4 per cent, whereas, at the  
present time we cannot get any.

Boston Oct: 2<sup>d</sup> 82.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir,

Yours recd, with page  
copy & Cash Statement. hope  
you can make a report  
of additional sales on your  
return, & hope to get to  
New York this week if I can,  
weather is clear again, hope  
for a better business, as soon  
it.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston. Oct: 30<sup>th</sup> 1882.

Mr. Ebenezer Clark

Dear Sir

The stone it has been  
recd. the stone which you  
call a diamond is agate  
and of no value, I return  
it herewith, we paid an  
express charge of .25cts  
which please mail to us

And oblige  
you very truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 5<sup>th</sup> received  
with page 651 sales.

Is the number right of the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1/6 per  
stone sold. Carrington Thomas 10?  
Should not think there was so large  
a stone in 905 ct. Was the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1/6 stone  
St. M. Saxton Sept 2, one of the three  
stones bought of Revy Sept 8. If so you  
gave them diamonds a different  
number from that on your account  
of sales -

Send tonight by Express, Thomas  
Recut for L. Bonet -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

Enclose note for Mr Morse -

Boston Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1882.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with OK of  
Mayerhans, Berkaw<sup>to</sup> 444<sup>54</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
& Page 1650. I notice the  
few sales which you have  
made been good ones, and  
will pay expenses if not  
sure, as you got good  
fair prices. I am sure  
you will get some  
good bid on them if you  
follow them up. I shall  
try and get on to N. Y.  
tomorrow night, but am  
not sure.

Yours truly

Chas. D. Stone.



Boston, Oct. 6. 1882

Mr Yerrington,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 5th received,

with Cases, July 10 1882 111 Boston  
100.00 Barrels & Rice 100.00 and note  
Barrels & Rice 100.00. All bill of lading,  
brought by Mr Morse. Glad of the  
check, as we need them for tomorrow.  
Enclose \$50.00 check to meet Barrels  
& Rice note tomorrow. Please don't  
let them deliver it, as we don't care  
to have them know at our bank  
that we had ordered their note.  
Enclose a list of the large diamonds  
taken on by Mr Morse with their  
numbers. No. 15 to 20 are all stone,  
of our own cutting within the  
last few months. If you have ever  
seen any of them before, it was on  
your last visit to Boston as they  
have never been in N.Y. since they  
were cut.

I have a customer for a piece  
of Carbon weighing from  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 lb  
shaped something like this D. Can  
you send several pieces on memorandum  
the first of the month. Yours truly,  
T. B. Stone.

Boston Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1882

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Your note with Ch of B. Morse  
# 202, & J. D. Y. I've got home safely  
T. Stone came with me, also met  
another friend on the train,  
we have a call for a friend the  
evening, he will be in to see  
it on Tuesday morning if you  
have one of our plans send it, or  
none. I keep your Reply —  
will send you the presents we  
got from Collins next week.  
I don't need paid Collins after all,  
I called on him but he was not

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr. Weymouth Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. The 7<sup>th</sup> Nov. Stone  
must be a specimen to be sent  
free, If Mr. Pickers had left  
it to me I should have given  
him a Specimen the first time.  
Hopes you will be able to save  
us some money, after today  
endorse all the checks to the  
order of Thos. B. Peck. as I shall  
be away the balance of this week.  
Rec<sup>d</sup> page 682's Cash Statement.  
I bought those fine rubies of  
Kinscholske for \$625 each, as he  
has agreed to buy them back at  
any time at \$150. doesn't I am  
safe on not losing any more  
than the \$50, the price seems  
fabulous, but I must have a  
few to show the fall,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr. J. C. Smith & Co

G. Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the Tappin from  
you this morning, the color  
is fine, but it does not  
come up to one which was  
sent to E. Greenman on Sat. m.  
which is very brilliant and  
the same color as the one  
which you sent. I find the  
one I bought with me much  
I swell, so I am obliged to  
return both, thanking you  
for your kindness in sending

I remain, truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1852.

( Mr. Gerrington - Dear Sir

Yours was with me  
from Tisbury say you also the  
Cacher, don't wonder I can  
get rid of his charge B. &  
for broken Cacher which I don't  
believe cost him 40s, I never  
paid such prices for rubies  
before, but I felt that I  
must have a few to show  
this fall, and moreover I  
could have difficulty in  
getting such fine ones any less  
if at all, Mr. Park thinks  
Hobart is right, he will look  
it up, I am off to Belfast  
at 5 o'clock today, will be back  
on Sunday -

Yrs truly  
Henry D. Allou.

Memorandum of good  
sent to Mr. Gerrington  
October 9. 1852

Entered 17/8 No 20.  
Baptist Church  
H. M. Smith & Son  
S. D. Smith & Son  
H. M. Smith & Son

not been  
I shall be surprised if he comes - we  
wa. a stranger bus & that we had  
faith in him -

Boston has been full of people  
to day to see the President and  
the procession - The Pres. has passed  
our office twice -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Oct 11. 1852

Mr. George  
Peck

Yours received with pleasure  
53 sales and check. I got to the  
Mr. Morse started for Belfast, he  
last night by steamer & will not  
return to the office again till next  
Monday -

William Melville was not  
working for B.S. & P., he applied to  
Mr. Morse for work some time ago,  
but I am surprised to hear that the  
other man has been discharged -  
What is the explanation?

We have not heard any report  
of the failure you mention -  
I can hardly credit it though some  
things make it look not improbable -  
One is that we heard that Lewis bought  
\$20,000 of Van Hookes & many in N.Y.  
since we have since Van H. and he  
made some large sales here, part of  
which may have been to them - Another  
thing, they have not been doing any  
cutting lately - They owe us nothing -  
Our customers for the Emerald - &c.

Boston, Oct 13, 1851

Mr. Yerrington,

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12<sup>th</sup> received.

I wrote you the 11<sup>th</sup> and the letter  
was mailed, in season -

Received Checks W. H. Fayton \$120.

& E. F. Sanford \$103.

I have not mentioned the report  
about Lewis & Pope to any one well at.  
Mr. Bay only knows of it. - "Coming  
Events cast their shadows before". We  
have long thought that they would fail  
when they owed enough to make it pay  
better than to go on, and have looked  
about it within a few weeks since.  
Lewis has been buying those large bills.

Have had a busy day with some  
grad sales. The weather has been  
tolerably pleasant to day, better for  
out door exercise than the warm  
days of last week. Have received  
a postal from Sam Morse at Belfast  
but only to let us know of his safe  
arrival - Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Oct 12, 1851

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours received - I will  
reply on the 13<sup>th</sup> as soon as  
possible -

The yellow dia (912) is one that  
we have just cut from the rough -  
It came in a lot and we have no  
particular cost for that stone -  
Mr. Morse pronounced it worth  
only dollar, a Karal when it came  
from the shop, and I don't think  
he would be willing to sell it for much  
less, though of course he would not  
care about a small discount.

There was no time mentioned on  
those yellow diamonds to making,  
and as he is not likely to be ready to  
pay cash and it would be better to  
have a settlement than to keep it  
open I think I should make it 4 mos  
from the date of sale. If you could  
get one or more holes from him and  
fill settlement we could use them  
If you get them include the bill bought  
here July 13 to No. 346 and \$107.15 -

Yours truly

Boston Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 82

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with yours  
Ch. for 984<sup>th</sup> & The M. W. 50.  
with page 655, I got home on  
Sunday morning, had a pleasant  
time but not much game, it  
was a week too early for birds,  
the weather was perfect there  
until Saturday when it began  
to rain. The yellow dia. referred  
to in one of your letters, can  
be sold for less, we put the  
price at what we thought a  
fair price considering its beauty  
and fine cutting, if you can  
get an offer for it, may as you  
find want in accepting it. It  
is certainly worth more than  
the ordinary cheap & badly cut  
stones which are in the market.  
Sent 1 dia with 1/2 & 3 1/2 lbs. worth  
for Game, 1/2 lb. also put in all  
but for the carbon -  
Yours truly, H. Morse

Boston, Oct 4, 1882

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 24<sup>th</sup> is received.  
with page box sale, & diamonds for 1/2 lb. 20.  
& Boston Pittman & Co. 1/2 lb.

All right about Martin. Five  
of Grace's diamonds are now ready and  
I will send you say on the 18<sup>th</sup> all that  
are done. Mr. Field thinks he shall  
have two more by that time -

The Emerald Customer was one  
referred to in Mr. Morse's letter of  
last Friday & Saturday. As he has  
not put in an appearance it will not be  
worth while for you to take any trouble  
to look one up.

This has been a very dark rainy  
day. Green came on from N.Y. last  
night but concluded there was no  
use in showing his stock today -

Have had only one customer today  
but he bought in about five minutes  
and it paid for waiting

I think Mr. Morse will be here  
Monday morning -

Yours truly

Thomas D. Reed



[illegible]

Boston, Dec 14, 1882 -

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 18th is received  
with check. Mr. Senter's \$200<sup>00</sup>

Sorry to hear of failure of one  
of your customers but glad the  
amount due as it is small.

I enclose statement of account  
from Saunders, Doss and Chase for  
\$120. to settle it. Please hand it  
to them tomorrow. I think part  
of the account is on your books.

Mr. Moore is well again  
but has been called away from  
the office and had no time to write

Yours truly

W. B. Peck.

Your telegram received and  
relead the hidden note by Express.  
The man who owns the butterfly  
pie was in the office today and  
says the pie is with H. J. Hoffmann  
26 Broad St. N.Y. who has advanced  
him money on it & will let you have  
it. Says he will write him.

Jan 11 1883

Mr. Yerrington

Sir,

I have

the same I have  
I have not seen of it  
I have not seen of it  
I have not seen of it  
I have not seen of it  
I have not seen of it  
I have not seen of it  
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Corruption do cannot fill  
them only, for are a partnership  
only - Now I suppose we are  
likely to be taxed on our  
stock there, Mr. Poy and I  
will look it over and see if  
we can make a report, if  
we do not I presume they  
should show us, and it might  
be as well to let them do it.  
Ask some of your neighbors  
what she do, what proportion  
of this stock they under, if any.

We return Kirkpatrick's share  
a pair which we have just  
received from our stock. I am  
yours &c

Yours truly  
Henry D. Hallam.

Boston Oct. 21. 1832.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

I have not with the 9th  
died from Kirkpatrick, which we  
cannot market, if we could  
we should charge not less  
than 200 for the party do,  
if you can get one pair  
long which can be marketed  
by auctioning one or the other  
I think you ought to get  
200 sure, long and will be  
likely to charge you one or  
perhaps two. The price of the  
Bollinger and Sir. If you do  
get us out of the market  
in the market less I think  
we will do well, Maria has  
a bid to Colburn, for a  
collection as a Salmon, if  
we do not, and I suppose them  
to be a couple of years in regard to  
these papers sent by the State  
Commission, all are now sent and

Boston Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr Thompson Dear Sir

As I have not heard from you for a long time I take this opportunity of writing to enquire how the business is getting along, we are disappointed somewhat in the amount of your sales thus far, as the Import would not pay interest on the stock. Please write and let us know what you think the prospects are ahead, as we are anxious to see the business pay us as well as yourself.

Yours very truly  
J. Henry Dillmore  
Manager.

Boston Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1852

Mr Geringham Dear Sir

Your card with cash statement, we saw your lovely one printed Specimen, it is the largest of those two stones bought of Sanders & Sons, it is certainly fine, and I will leave the price to you, just 150 or as near as you care, we should make a good profit of 25. We also send a card from Mr Caldwell, as gave you the card of them, now your judgment in regard to price. I send a card for your boy to see if he can get a match for it, along's for 42 if they would be bought as we buy here on six mos, and a low price there would be no objection to buying, we bought what you put there from a fair lot. and I think them as good as many change for as they have all very brilliant and handsome stones.

(Yours truly)  
J. H. Dillmore

Boston, Oct 25.

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 24<sup>th</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> -

I suppose you found the little lot  
of Herndon's notes in the parcel  
sent you the 23<sup>d</sup>.

Hope Mr. Morse's missing  
letter has come to hand. We have  
complained to the P.M. here without  
any result - Others have the same  
trouble with their New York letters.

Mr. Morse is still unwell.  
He has not been in town today and  
I think it doubtful whether he  
will be able to come in tomorrow.

Yours truly  
Thos B. Peck

Boston Oct 24 1842

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 23<sup>d</sup> received.  
I hope by Mr. Chase & Mr. Ward  
to get Mr. Morse's letter of the 1<sup>st</sup>. As  
they have found the original letter  
rec<sup>d</sup>.

Mr. Morse has not been in the  
office today on account of a bad  
headache which he has been suffering  
him for several days. He has  
been taking a dose and bottle  
and finished here.

Nothing of importance to write.  
Yours truly  
Thos B. Peck



Boston, Oct 28, 1882.

Mr. Saunders & Co.

Dear Sirs

I return this afternoon  
by Express the 17<sup>th</sup> Ruby with  
thanks for your kindness in  
sending it on memorandum.

Yours truly

Harry D. Morse,

(by J. B. Peck)

Boston, Oct 29, 1882.

Mr. Saunders,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 26<sup>th</sup> received  
and price \$650.00.

You made a good sale of the  
pink diamond. - Did not the 20<sup>th</sup> of  
the sold Chapin come from 1882 unless  
of 1882?

The owner of the butterfly was in  
today - Says, if you cannot get him  
three hundred for it, see if you  
can get an offer.

I shall send you tomorrow  
some more of the Spence diamonds  
and also a pink diamond which is  
a very handsome.

Mr. Morse has not been in  
today and I have heard nothing  
except from Mr. Mayden who saw  
him yesterday afternoon. I think  
it doubtful whether he will come  
in before Sunday.

Yours truly

J. B. Peck



Boston, Oct 30, 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 28<sup>th</sup> received  
with Cash Statement & page 65 of sales

Will send the other pink diamond  
when done, probably in a few days. It  
also the three Spence diamonds to balance  
Mr Morris heads the still continues  
and it is very uncertain, when he  
will be able to return to the office -  
do not think it very likely that he  
will get back this week -

Yours truly

Thomas B Peck

Boston, Oct 28, 1882 -

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 27<sup>th</sup> is received  
with check \$104.00. <sup>20</sup> 2 1/2

as soon as Mr Morris gets  
back (which I hope will be by  
the middle of next week) we will  
try to make up a parcel of 4 or 5  
stones for you. There are some in  
the lot now coming in from the  
workshop but I don't like to break  
into them in Mr Morris's absence.

Sold tonight five of the Spence  
diamonds & 1 Star & Jew diamond.  
Have charged the usual price for  
selling -

Yours truly  
T. B. Peck.

The man who owns the butterfly has  
not yet sold the blue pair. I think  
he would accept an offer something  
less than his price.

Boston, Oct 31, 1852

Mr. Eschmanna Bros

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith check  
by your order for six hundred  
ninety six <sup>60</sup> dollars in  
settlement of your bill of Oct 18  
for sapphires less 6% discount.

Please receipt & return bill  
and change

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse  
by J.B. Peck

Boston, Oct 31, 1852

Mr. Eschmanna Bros

Dear Sirs

Thank much for \$500 you  
forwarding the balance of my stones  
but return them by this express  
Express, as not just suitable to this  
trade

My wife & I have some stones in the  
lot do not strike me as being  
quite up in color to what we  
have bought lately at that price  
or, for less -

Yours respectfully,

Henry D. Morse

J.B. Peck

I am yours truly

Henry D. Morse

for one hour

some like

as you

as sufficient

as to the

as to the

Boston, Oct 21, 1882

Mr. Youngman  
Hearson

Yours of the 30th recd.

The two blue diamonds are still  
for sale and could be had, I suppose,  
if you see a chance to dispose of them.  
It would be a good deed if you could,  
sell them as the owner seems to be  
much in want of the money -

The owner recd. I shall have to  
keep it for a few days till the Customs  
times in result let her decide.

Return Malenau's diamond  
just finished - We have left it a little  
larger than the specimens' angles would  
make it as we thought it more for her  
advantage, as the flaw could not come  
out and it is now brilliant enough to be  
saleable. Also return another Spence  
diamond -

Telegraphed to Ray for some pairs  
and single stones, for a customer <sup>in New York</sup> who  
wants some thing rather cheaper than  
any thing we have here - two brilliant -  
The Merwin is no better but I think  
no worse - am sorry you have been so much  
kind, also, a pair of Chas and I owned

Ear rings that were bought in Europe  
the owner wishes to dispose of them  
Will you please to see what is the  
best offer you can get for them  
and let me know by Saturday morning?  
To sell them till you hear from  
me. If you can get an offer that she  
is satisfied with, I shall probably sell  
a pair of diamonds -

Yours truly

Thos. B. Peck

Boston, Oct 31, 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Since sealing letter, I find  
that I can send you another Spina-  
diamond which you will find in  
the paper. There is only one more to  
come. I find, too, a blue diamond  
 $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$  lbs to be matched. This one  
that we have just rec'd for a custo-  
mer & we have nothing here as blue -  
Then see if you have one in your  
stock or if you can find one that  
you can get on approval.

Yours truly

J. B. Peck

London, Oct 31, 1882

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

The diamond which I mentioned

has now been sent to you

I am sure you will like it and oblige

Yours truly

Alfred Moore

J. B.

Boston, Nov. 1. 1882

Mr Youngman

Dear Sir

Yours of the 31<sup>st</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> with  
page 660 Sales & package by express  
containing pro 763, 764 & 765 & 766  
of 731 - Have hopes that Mr. Fox will  
make sales of some of them.

Mr. Holloway (from F. H. Martini)  
called today & got bill of the two yellow  
birds which, I made sixty days from today  
Mr. Sarge Martini wants a few Kasal  
Stones worth about one hundred  
dollars a Kasal - I told him he had  
better get them of you - If you have  
none such as he wants, we will  
send some from here. He now owes  
us in notes and open account about  
Eleven hundred & fifty dollars. About  
\$75. in notes is due in a few days.  
Mr. Bay does not want him to get  
his account much above a thousand  
dollars & before knew anything of this  
it best to see if he is going to pay the  
notes that are about due - You so. I  
know how to manage him -

Am glad to say the news from Mr.  
Horse is more favorable today. H. Y.

called in the end of Dr. Cabot of Boston  
who pronounced the trouble to be  
neurasthenia, resulting from a disor-  
dered stomach, & has prescribed medicine  
that he thinks will give relief -

Will you please send me pairs 656  
& 760 or one of them if both are not to  
be had? If you send both I would  
give them at one thousand dollars  
value or one at five hundred - Am  
willing to suit a customer and thank  
you for the descriptions that one of those  
pairs may do - Would like them soon  
as possible -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Nov 2 1882

Mr. Groomston  
Dear Sir.

Yours of Nov 1<sup>st</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> with  
checks B.C. Hopper \$40. J.E. Caldwell \$45.00  
also by Express, & from Colman and  
the firm the stone returned. To recut  
two of these to match will bring the cost  
up so high that I think I must as it  
make the sale. Will report in a day  
or two.

I expect the customer in on Saturday  
about the space I.R. & will then let you  
know whether to sell or not. Still he  
thought he might get thirty five dollars  
for them, but I think the offer is a fair  
one.

In regard to Lyon & Haro's diamonds  
no one can tell just where the spot is  
located. Nor what it will lose by get-  
ting it out. We estimate that we can make  
these stones handsome by changing the  
angles of the top and bottom and shortening  
so as to leave it good shape & get out most  
of the hole in the girdle, with a loss  
of \$16.00. - So we go on with the  
work we can judge better about the  
spot. We have been deceived so often  
about spots & have found them to be  
so much deeper than we expected

that we cannot promise anything -  
The only way is to try for it under.  
We have gone as far as we can without  
sacrificing too much, then you must  
reach it make handsome up the stone,  
unless the owner gives orders to let  
the spot without regard to loss -  
We will not begin on it till we hear  
from you again - We hope the spot  
would come out by taking off the thin  
rest of a stone. If so, there would not  
be much extra loss. Can start it at once.

Mr. Lane says it is best to pay the  
tax & hire (Nov. 18) without raising any  
question but he would like to  
know on what it was reckoned.

Return the last of the Spencer  
diamonds with charge for recutting  
the lot of 15.

All right about the Ruby -

If you could get some notes on  
settlement of some of the accounts  
in the next week or two, they would  
help out on some fragments that  
are not far off -

Yours truly

Wm. W. W. Nov 2 1882  
About the same. Had an uncomfortable night -  
no sleeping.



Boston, Nov 2, 1882

Mr. Garrison  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 1<sup>st</sup> received, also  
Prof. G. B. P. by express - I think it is  
about the thing wanted -

Martine has sent his note for  
\$200. Today's to be paid by note & 25¢  
the remainder - I have sent him a  
check for \$198. and have asked him  
to settle his account with you paying  
cash or, far as he can & the balance  
in short notes - I enclose memorandum  
of his account.

Miss Lily Morse was in this morning  
and reports her father as more com-  
fortable, sitting up & with much less  
pain in his head - He has not been  
able to move without bringing on  
severe pain in his head like this morning  
Today the effort of getting up did not  
bring on the pain -

I send tonight the other pink dia-  
gram a specimen but the loss has been  
more than we expected - It weighs 75 grs  
& costs 75¢ the stone. It is so fine I think  
you can get some profit

Yours truly  
J. B. Peck

Boston Nov 3, 1882

Mr. Martine,  
Dear Sir,

Yours rec'd with note for  
on account of amt due tomorrow -  
I enclose check to order of Mr. L. Sauter  
for \$198. amount less two months interest.

There is a balance against you  
on open account of nearly five hundred  
dollars, some of which must be due.  
We would like to have you pay Mr.  
Gerrington what cash you can and  
give a short note or notes for the  
balance - We have some large  
payments to make soon and shall  
need the funds -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck



Boston, Nov 20, 1852

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> with cord  
statements & check from Cole \$29.75

That you think the firm should  
will bring a profit -

The owner of the opas & other Ruffs  
is not willing to sell for 30: & expects  
return them tomorrow -

Mr Morse joins study - A rather  
physician, a friend of Dr Channing and  
on the theory on cold troubles, examined  
me M. thoroughly yesterday and pronounced  
the trouble like Rheumatism only he  
thought it would be slow to recover  
from - Mr Gray however has faith  
that we shall see him in about a  
week -

Mr Gray asks if you can cast  
a note from Howard Smith or  
any other of our debtors -

All cloudy day & looks like  
snow - Customers scarce -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Martins had two notes due us about  
the same time - You helped him on the 12<sup>th</sup>.  
& 30: on the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Boston, Nov 4, 1852

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> received with  
page 66 says, "Cheque I enclose to you  
& Dr. Wicks, &c. But notes of A. E. Morse  
and statement of his accounts and his note  
for \$50.00 belonging to Gray M. - I shall  
put the note into the bank soon for  
discount and Mr Gray says he will  
be happy to put this in with the rest -  
We will send you check as soon as  
discounted - Try to get the note, which

Return the two bills herewith -  
We will take up Mr. Gray's demand  
in hand the first of the next -

I suppose you will pay the two bills  
in full money there - if not, we will send  
you a check

Mr Morse continues to improve  
but writes that his head trouble is slow  
in retreating and that though he may  
get out early next week, he is quite  
uncertain

Have had a busy day -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Nov 7. 1882

Mr J. Mothimble  
Dear Sir

Yours of Nov 5 is received,  
and old mine claimed for recutting -

The Estimate that we can make the  
stone fine, but without trying for flaws,  
with a loss of about 1/4 Kt. - There is however  
a flaw in the girdle extending into the girdle,  
which could not be removed without a  
further loss of size & weight. We think it  
could be got out with the loss of 1/4 Kt more  
but may be mistaken as it is very difficult  
to judge accurately -

We do not like to try for the flaw  
without further orders from you & will  
not begin on the stone till we hear from  
you again

Yours truly  
Harry D. Morse  
by J. B. P.

Boston Nov 7 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 6th rec'd with check,  
J. G. Dillon \$121. - & Touraine \$45. - Thank  
There will be no trouble about Touraine's  
Enticement -

Mr Pray is going to New York tonight  
and has taken check for the Warren  
note - I have deducted interest at 8% -

Mr Morse had a good night and  
is more comfortable today - I am going out  
to see him after 10 o'clock -

Election day and the streets quiet -  
Have had the luck to sell two diamond  
rings & supplied some wholesale calls -

Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck

Boston Nov 7. 1852

Mrs. John Lory of  
Dear Sir

Your of Oct 27 is rec<sup>d</sup> and  
diamond by express -

The fracture on one corner of the  
stone can be removed at trifling expense.  
In regard to improving the stone, it is  
now very badly made, the table and center  
very much out of the center, rather bad  
etc - It can be made handsome by recutting  
it entirely with a loss, as near as we can  
estimate of about 1/2 a Karat. There is  
a deep flaw in one corner which would  
not come out without considerable loss  
in size and weight, perhaps 1/2 or more.  
If it was our stone we should make it  
handsome and keep it as large as we could  
without trying to get out the flaw - But  
have thought best to submit it to you and  
will not begin it till we hear from  
you.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J.B.S.

Boston Nov 7 1852

Mr. E. H. H. H. H. H.,  
Care of

House of Nov 7<sup>th</sup> received.

The loose hole of the Moscow Diamond  
valuing to for 1853<sup>rd</sup> due May 1<sup>st</sup> 1853  
in settlement of your account. I have  
taken the liberty to take another month's  
time so as not to conflict with other pay-  
ments and have added interest.

Hoping this will be satisfactory

Yours, respectfully  
Henry D. Morse  
by J.B.S.

Boston, Nov 5, 1852

Mr Saml. Eckberg

Dear Sir

Your statement is received -  
and I return it herewith with note  
for Dr. Huntard & hereby receive <sup>30</sup> for  
dollar -

As you will see I have taken  
a month's time so as not to conflict with  
other payments that we have to make  
in April, and have added interest -

Hoping this will be satisfactory

I am

Yours truly

Henry T. Moore  
J. B. Peck

Please a more eager receipt -

Boston, Nov 8, 1852

Mr Springtown -

Dear Sir

Yours of the 7th recd.

Engelmann was in this morning  
but had nothing that would have  
tempted Mr Morse -

Am very glad you have sold the  
India bird to Caldwell - a very good  
sale -

Saw Mr Morse last night and  
found him quite comfortable - Mr  
Morse says he is on the road to recovery.  
The Doctor says, however, that he must  
not come into town till two or three  
days after he feels well enough -  
He was in good spirits but uncertain  
how soon he will be able to come in -  
I shall not expect him for a week or  
ten days yet -

I did not succeed in selling Esther  
of the pair that you sent but sold a  
two year pup that one had here in store -  
I have had one of the pairs put in salt -  
I may keep it here for a while - Will  
show you the other pair soon -

The owner of the blue hairy pair offered  
them now for \$400. Do you know of  
any takers for them? Yours truly  
J. B. Peck

Boston, Nov 10, 1882.

Mr Youngman,  
Dear Sir -

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with check

from Wendell for two hundred & fifty dollars and page 663 sales -

Mr Pray was here this morning. The owner of the blue stones has not been in - If he comes again perhaps he will let us have them on sale - We couldn't spare the money to buy them now -

Hope the pair will be sold to Titcomb -

Mr Moor has sent us a check for the enclosed bill. Please receipt it and send to them - Should the receipts better come from your office -

Mr Morse was not as well last night and this morning but is better this afternoon -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Nov 9, 1882 -

Mr Youngman,  
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 8th received with page 662 sales and 6 notes. F. W. Martin in settlement of his  $\frac{1}{4}$ , also diamond & opal E.R. by express -

Enclose statements of interest due from Martin -

I think I can supply you with some  $\frac{3}{4}$  stones soon - F. W. Lewis in today with a lot of jet. but very clear it seemed to me as there were no really fine stones in the lot -

Have heard from Mr Morse today - He is still improving -

Have been quite busy today without accomplishing much -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck -

Boston, Nov 11, 1881

Mr Jerroldson

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th received -

I will get Mr Muehl's message  
to Mr M. as soon as possible - Mr  
Gray says Mr M. this morning, found  
him bright and cheerful, with no  
return of the unfavorable symptoms  
of yesterday - Have heard nothing  
since -

Have sold Mr Fox 75¢ per for \$450.  
Am to get the Cash this afternoon -  
The first of next week I will try to  
report on the goods you have sent  
late, & return such as we don't need  
here -

The 'blue' man reports the bullrogh  
sold - He has pledged the pair, but  
is going to try to get them back for  
you -

Foggy dark day - Busy, without  
much business in the way of sales -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Shall return the Cameo in next parcel

Boston Nov 11 1881

Mr H. Muehl's Sons

Dear Sirs -

The lowest price at which  
we have ever cut rough Dia's is  
Eight dollars per the cash

We will cut a lot for you  
at that price and give you the  
best quality of work in billieany  
and finish -

Yours respectfully

Henry D. Morse

Manager Morse

Diamond Cutting Co

by T. B. Peck

Boston Nov 11 1882

Ref. Hessel. Lunde  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith check  
from Diamond Cutting Co for one  
hundred & ninety four <sup>80</sup>/<sub>100</sub> dollars  
in payment of your bills of Feb 22  
and March 2 -

Please receipt & return the  
bills which I enclose -

Yours truly,

J. R. S.



The Mechanics Fair will close  
on 29th

Return also the comes with a  
customer thought he would  
not be satisfied - so have given up  
the matter -

The physicians have only begun  
to suspect typhoid today and are  
still undecided - A few days will  
probably determine -

Yours truly

Thomas, B. Peck

Boston, Nov 13, 1852

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of Nov 11 is received  
with cash account -

I do not know any Mr. Patten  
of Providence. There is a man here  
(R. W. Patten) who repairs Churns and  
also the Splint, who would be very  
likely to know you in that way -

Mr. Morse had a bad case, last  
Thursday, but there has been no return  
of the symptoms and he has been  
getting along well since - Had a good  
night last night, and was comfortable  
this morning - The physicians think  
there are some typhoid symptoms, which  
may develop into a mild form of  
typhoid fever -

(Zephthor)  
Send you bright a blue shade to  
see what is the best offer you can get  
on it - The owner is not obliged to sell  
but wants to exchange and I hope to  
sell out of it - It is a nice one, or  
some one might be willing to pay more  
for the color than we could afford to  
give - He doesn't expect a high price.  
So please get the best offer you can  
and let me know as soon as possible

Boston, Nov 15, 1882

Mr. Yerrington.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Nov 14<sup>th</sup> recd.

I saw the owner of the blue stone  
and telegraphed you accordingly. He  
is willing to sell it for \$225. & pay us a  
Commission for selling but as he relies  
on my judgement of the value (as it is  
an old stone which has been in his family  
a good while and he knows nothing as to  
its worth) and as I wanted to get him  
as much as I can for it, I thought best  
to leave it to you to ask more if you  
could see more value in it. I estimat-  
ed that you could get a 1 3/8 perfect  
stone out of it, brilliant but not special,  
and that \$225. would be a low estimate  
for such a stone. It will be all right  
if you sell it for \$225. and if no one is  
willing to pay that for it, please send  
the best offer you can get.

I have heard from Mrs. Morse  
this afternoon. She does not speak of  
any change since morning, but says  
"they shall be anxious as long as the fever  
lasts." From this I suppose they consider  
it a case of typhoid fever.

Nothing special on the way of business  
yours truly W.B. Peck

Boston, Nov 14, 1882

Mr. Yerrington,  
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 13<sup>th</sup> received  
with page 664 sales.

I think Mr. Lyon's blue stone will  
be done this week sure, but do not  
think to ask Mr. Field this noon.

Mr. Morse sends me a note saying  
"that his Father did not have a very  
comfortable night - and they think he  
did not sleep quite as well this morning."

This is all I have heard today -  
A fine day here, and people out in  
large numbers. Have been fortunate  
enough to sell 100, detail but don't  
have a chance to do it every day.

Hope to send you better news about  
Mr. Morse soon.

Yours truly

Thomas W. Peck

Shall look with interest for your  
report on the blue stone sent yesterday.

Boston, Nov 17, 1882

Mr J. Quilterman  
Dear Sir.

In regard to the parcel of rough  
left with us on your visit to Boston,  
we would say that the late news from  
London is rather discouraging to buyers,  
unless rough can be purchased at  
lower prices than have ruled the  
past six months.

But as you have kindly left the  
parcel here so long for our consideration,  
we are inclined to buy, though we think,  
in view of the decline abroad, we should  
have lower prices than have yet  
been named to us.

If you are disposed to sell a  
selection of about one half the parcel,  
say 42 stones weighing 118 1/2 lbs at \$20. Each  
we will take them, though we are not  
sure, in the light of recent reports from  
London, that we shall not find them  
dear at that price.

We are so fully stocked up with  
large stones that we should not be  
able to use the 27 Kt crystals and  
in fact for some months to come  
shall need nothing but medium sizes.

Yours truly,

Wm. B. Peck

Boston, Nov 16, 1882

Mr. Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 15th recd with the  
Stone No 116 605-50 six months from Oct-  
1881

I hope Clark will repeat a good offer  
on the Blue Stone. If you get an offer  
less than 225. I think you had better  
telegraph -

Very favorable news from Mr. Moore  
today - Telegram this morning "a good  
right and very comfortable this morning"  
and letter this afternoon "if anything has  
gained a little, still weak and not able  
to see any one."

We have just finished a lot of "dia"  
many of them extra fine. I have matched  
them up in pairs &c. and propose sending  
the greater part of them to you in a  
few days as soon as I can get them ready.  
I shall reserve a few to fill some vacancie  
in our stock here. They range from  
3/4 to 2 Kt -

Lots of New Yorkers here today.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Washington, D.C. 1872 -

Mr. Livingston  
New York

Yours of the 14th read with  
much interest - Mr. Martin (with  
J. S. Dickins) was telling me yesterday that  
some Parisian dealers had been discussing  
that some solution is applied to the stone  
which makes it look white for several  
months - I am sure it does not benefit  
it in the least, but I suppose it will, or  
best to apply a "condensation washing"  
whenever we have any doubt -

Mr. Morse had another comfortable  
night - but has not heard how he is  
this afternoon. It seems to me that he  
must be over the worst of it now though  
I do not expect to see him in the office for  
three or four weeks yet - There have been  
others along nicely, have felt remark-  
ably well, for me, & have had good success  
in making sales - If Mr. Morse cannot  
look in time for the Christmas trade  
I shall be well content -

It has been so dark today to do  
anything about the new lot, but will  
probably send them early in the week -  
Seymour Hardy's diamond is done and is  
very fine - The black shot is out, the outline  
neatly, & clean, as nearly as could be made

without reducing too much. You remember  
there was a deep hole in one corner  
which has interfused with the outline  
I do not send it tonight because I do  
not know whether they are interested  
or not, what value they would  
be at to put out. If they have kept it  
Monday morning I will telegraph I  
will send it tomorrow - If not, please  
write me the directions -

Thanks for trying so hard on  
the blue stone - If you do not get an  
offer by Monday P.M. please return  
it - I think Mass's estimate much  
too low - don't think he has ever seen  
the stone <sup>before</sup> or that it has been offered  
for sale. Perhaps I may trade for it -

Trade at a stand still today. There  
was quite a snow storm last night  
and it has been snowing and raining  
all day and has been very dark and  
gloomy -

Yours truly  
Thomas D. Peck.

Boston, Nov 20, 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Hartford

Yours of the 18th recd with  
cash account, Page 665 sales, and note,  
McHaskell 280<sup>12</sup> & 180<sup>25</sup>.

Mr Morse still continues as well -  
His daughter says this morning that he  
had not gained strength yet but they  
hope to see an improvement in that  
respect soon.

I have sent you by Express Lyon  
Kard's dia, also diamonds recut for  
J. Wertheimer, which I would like to have  
you deliver to him - also 1 Ro. dia. 27Ks  
parcel of 33 Rough 12 1/2 lbs to be delivered  
to the Jeweler with note & bill for  
Rough kept - Please hand him the rough  
& note tomorrow morning & get him to  
accept the bill - I also send the 4 blue  
diamonds belonging to Cohen - Have  
made one of our own stock do -

Hope Schumann will take the old  
stone -

Have been so busy today that I have  
not had time to get the goods ready for  
you, but hope to send most of them  
tomorrow -

Yours Truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Nov 18, 1882

Mr Yerrington,  
Hartford.

Yours of the 18th recd with  
check, I have paid <sup>Oct. 18</sup> 179 Boston  
250. J. J. O. 300. all very acceptable -  
We have some large payments next  
week.

News from Mr Morse very good -  
He had a good night and is com-  
fortable this morning - He says he  
just called - He does me up 120 miles  
per hour & thinks, if nothing further  
happens, he will be able to  
reach Boston in two or three weeks -

It has been winter here today -  
Weather cleared off but it has been  
cold & backing bad and business very  
still - Hope next week will show  
an improvement -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck



Bosnia Nov 21, 1882

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> recd.

also recd letter from F. W. Martin's with  
thirty day note for \$150. for which  
I send you check <sup>149.25</sup> His check  
pay his note due 22<sup>nd</sup>. Please see that  
he does not put his name on the check -

Your telegram just recd. my cus-  
tomer sent me word this morning  
that if not told he had decided  
to keep his diamonds - Am sorry you  
should have had all the trouble for  
nothing -

I send you tonight the new lot of  
diamonds from No 924 to 955 inclu-  
sive with the exception of 937 and the  
stone of 925 which I have let F. J. May  
of Providence take out on memorandum  
He promises to report tomorrow and  
that he does not keep stock sent to  
you at once. He came in just after  
I had entered them to you - I have  
sent you the whole lot with the exception  
of a few stones out on memo. & a few told  
before the lot was finished - I have  
marked them at prices which will  
pay a fair profit on the cost of the  
lot after allowing for interest & discount.

You may think the prices too high in  
some cases & too low in others. We want  
to sell them and if you think any of  
them marked too high don't hesitate  
to tell them for what seems to you a  
fair price - I put on what I thought  
about the market price without  
regard to cost and find that we can  
afford to make some, tho' not a large,  
discount from these prices -

I also send a Sapphire to be  
repolished for F. J. May & returned  
to him when done - The edges are badly  
worn. He says if they alone can be  
improved otherwise we can do so  
but I don't see how much else can  
be done ~~to~~ to it - besides polishing  
out the scratches -

I have written to Martin to  
call on you for the check but it  
might be well for you to send word  
to him also -

As there is large value in the  
parcel that we send tonight I  
would like to have you send me a  
telegram saying "parcel received"  
as soon as you get it - I second thought  
I see that this would be unnecessary, as  
if you do not get the parcel you would  
of course let me know.

Yours truly

Thomas D. Peck

My Young  
Dear

Boston, Nov 24, 1882

Yours of the 23<sup>d</sup> received

Will you please give me W. H. Saxton's  
address. I note did not have  
the name of the City & I would like to  
give his address to the note if we propose  
offer discount.

Hope you will have good  
success in Philadelphia.

I have a customer for a pair  
of diamonds. He has got a pair 5 1/2  
coming from some dealer - perfect of good  
brilliance, rather deep, but having a  
little color. If you have a pair in  
stock or could get one on memo of  
about that weight - but better spread  
trillion with only slight color for  
about \$100. per ct., I think there is  
some chance of selling them. But  
they must beat the pair he has now.  
Must be spread trillions & ought to  
be perfect. But Deane's (with Knechtman)  
sometimes shows such stones. Please see  
what you can do and if you can find  
such a pair please send it on -  
Yours truly  
J. B. Rock.

My Dear Sir,  
Dear Sir

Boston, Nov 23, 1882

Your two letters of the 22<sup>d</sup>  
received with W. H. Saxton's note 242<sup>22</sup> and  
his acceptance of \$200. Also G. B. Rogers's  
and page 666 sales. Also G. B. Rogers's bill  
of receipt. I suppose Saxton's acceptance  
is the same as his note, tho' the number  
of names makes it a little confusing.

Mrs. M. M. writes me this morning  
that Mr. Morse is still comfortable, but  
getting better very slowly. He is disappointed  
at not being able to stir up yet but she  
will not let him move from his bed for  
some days as he considers this the critical  
time. He hopes to be with you before long.  
I copy this so that you may see just how  
he is. I don't understand by the critical  
time that there is anything new, but surely  
that is the time to be cautious.

And you bought for \$14 37 1/2  
and now \$13, he of \$20 925. This is the  
time returned by Mary. He bought the  
stone for \$12. I have sent him a bill  
for cash. He said he would have bought  
both of the pieces had been lower. I sold  
now 37 1/2 so he comes to you for it.  
Please charge him that price even if  
you should decide well it for less -  
written every day  
Yours truly J. B. Rock



Boston Nov 25 1862

Mr Garrison,  
Boston

Yours of Nov 15<sup>th</sup> with  
check Recd. B Starr 1862.

Lyon & Hardy sent a diamond  
a number of days ago & he been  
and sent him a postal card in  
regard to the, notable loss which I  
thought would be more than they  
expected and asking them to reply.  
Since which I have heard nothing  
from them. Please see if they received  
a postal and what their decision  
is.

Mr Moore sat up a little while  
yesterday and was <sup>very</sup> comfortable.  
I think we shall have him back  
in a few days.

I suppose you expect your  
brother back Monday - Hope his  
trip has been successful -

Yours truly

Thomas B Peck

Boston, Nov 25. 1862

Rev Philip Barstow to  
Harris

I enclose check by your  
order for four hundred & thirty  
seven <sup>10</sup>/<sub>100</sub> dollars (\$437.<sup>10</sup>) in  
settlement of your bill of Apr 28.  
Please acknowledge receipt and  
oblige

Yours truly  
Henry L. West  
Manager Moore & Dickinson  
P. B. Peck

Boston, Nov 2, 1872.

Mr. Jernison  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 28th received.  
With Cash Statement.

Is Sayon's acceptance taken  
returned to you? Mr. Morse has  
already indorsed it and he here intend-  
ing to put it in the Bank with others  
for discount.

The fine pair (60 paper) which is still  
on hand - makes 8799 lowest price.  
If you think they will do for your cus-  
tomer, I will send them on -

I have sent Mr. Turner's letter out  
to Mr. Morse. Will return it to you when  
I get it back. It did not appear to indi-  
cate lower prices for the finest goods  
but only for the medium & poor qualities.  
Your brother's postal recd. 925 was right.

Mr. Morse was lost up an hour  
today - I intend to go out on Wednesday  
to see him -

The pair I need ought to weigh from  
5 1/2 to 6 lbs & must be very showy - look  
worth considerable more than they are.  
I think you will see results yet from  
your Philadelphia trip -

Yours truly  
Wm. B. Peck

Boston, Nov 28, 1852

in your own  
hand

Yours of 27<sup>th</sup> received with

J. M. Ward's check (46<sup>50</sup>) also rec<sup>d</sup>  
postal card with Mr. May's address.  
In regard to the large pain, I have been  
looking over the account of your stock  
and think that perhaps for 60¢ might  
answer. At any rate, it would do no harm  
to try them. J. M. Ward has generously  
had a paper of such stones, and so he,  
Bass and occasionally Bissinger. Perhaps  
you could get one from one place match  
it from another. I don't want to give  
you too much trouble but would like  
much to have something to show the man  
as he has already bought a ring of mine  
and seems inclined to buy the ear rings  
here too.

Have not heard from Mr. Morse today  
but his news is good news.

Lyon & Hardy wrote to go on with the  
diamond. I suppose Mr. Lyon knows  
that Mr. Morse is away. I don't want  
another Westminister case and don't suppose  
Lyon cares, if he gets a good job, such as  
I am sure we shall give him.

I think trade must improve with  
you after Thanksgiving. I think it is very

apt to be dull Thanksgiving week.

Your letter seems rather disconnected  
please charge it to Dan Buca. He has  
been looking home steadily the last fifteen  
minutes. He wishes his regards sent  
home and says he will be in N. Y. next  
Tuesday.

Was somewhat astonished today by  
selling a fine pair for May's in cash  
(Dan's bill) - the customer a stranger to  
me.

Yours truly  
Thomas B. Dick

Boston, Nov 29, 1882 =

Mr Yerrington  
Boston.

Yours of Nov 28 rec<sup>d</sup>. all right  
about Sash's acceptance - Have put it  
into the bank today -

If you will write me when you  
want the 600 pain I will send it on -  
I am going to send you tonight a diamond  
ring on sale - The diamond is beautiful  
in material and I think perfect - is  
guaranteed to weigh 1 1/4 and I think would  
make an Extra fine Karat Stone - It was  
left here this morning by a man named  
S. Abocasis, an English-appearing man,  
who says he knows R. J. Habeslo well -  
The probability it could not be well to  
say anything to H. about him - He says  
he brought the ring from London,  
that it belongs to some one there who  
gave it to him to sell and that he  
must get \$135. for the stone - He is  
going to call for a report the first of  
the week - He is not willing to have  
the stone taken out of the ring unless  
you get an offer for it and want to  
verify the weight - Then, if necessary  
in order to make the sale, it is to be taken  
out - He are to return him \$135. and  
the setting - It seemed to me a good chance

to make a profit - Whatever you make  
will of course be satisfactory -

I have traded for the oblong blue  
stone and am having it recut. Will  
write you about it when done -

A dull day. Has been snowing  
steadily most of the day -

Mr Ray saw Mr Morse this morning  
found him feeling bright & smart and  
hoping to get back to work the last of  
next week - I am going out to see him  
after 5 o'clock this afternoon -

Yours Truly

Thomas B. Peck

Dear Sir,

I should not be willing  
to guarantee a 1/2 stone  
from the 2 3/4 if the 1 stone  
1 Crack in jewels are to be  
taken out, I think the  
stone brilliant and handsome  
as it is, and if it ever  
mines wants not reduce  
it any more as it will  
not pay to do it.

Yr truly

J. B. Brown

Boston Nov 20 1882

C. F. Smith Esq. Cashier  
Board.

In accordance with your request,  
I send you an abstract of our accounts  
of stock taken July 1. 1882.

Our assets amounted to 171,752.05  
and consisted of:

Cut Diamonds	120,218.
Diamonds in the rough and in pieces of cutting, at bal.	23,945.47
Miscellaneous Stock including Settings, Colored Stones &c	6,005.98
Tools & Machinery in Workshop	4,690.11
Furniture & Sofa in N. Y. Boston Office	1,592.26
Cash, & accounts Notes Receivable &c	15,260.23

Our liabilities amounted to 27,302.97

and consisted of  
Notes payable \$563.32  
Open accounts 45,739.65

Leaving a surplus of \$74,449.08

Yours respectfully,

Thomas Diamond Drilling Co

Per Dr. C. F. Smith

Boston Dec 1, 1852

Mr Jeppington  
Scarbro

Yours of Nov 29 rec<sup>d</sup> with  
page 66y Sales. Mine of the 28<sup>th</sup> was  
mailed as usual.

I found Mr Morse Wednesday Eve.  
up and dressed and feeling well - He  
is weak from the long confinement  
but my unprofessional eye looked  
remarkably well - as if he was rid of  
the disease and now has only to gain  
strength in order to be well again.  
He lacked of coming in to the office  
the first of next week but Mrs Morse  
says "the last of next week" -

I sent Philip Bissinger to ahead  
of 437<sup>th</sup> Nov 25 and have rec<sup>d</sup> no ack-  
nowledgment. Please see if they have  
got it & get them to send receipt -

I enclose a letter from some N.Y.  
bankers to Mr Whiteland (our diamond  
seller) accepting his offer of ten per cent  
(175) for some notes of his - We have  
agreed to lend Mr Whiteland the money  
& he will write the bankers to call <sup>on</sup> <sup>you</sup>  
you & deliver the notes, sign the receipt  
of the 175. If you have not money enough  
belonging to the company, please let me  
know and I will send you a check Monday.

These are some notes that Whiteland  
gave his partner Joseph for his interest  
in the business when they dissolved the  
partnership some years since. He has  
not been able to pay the notes, which were  
for machinery, accounts, some of the  
largest of which were worthless, and stock  
which was out of style & had to be melted.  
He has paid one note, coming due the  
year before the first of these, and with  
this settlement I think Joseph will  
get full value for his share in the business.

Please send us the notes & receipt  
and also return the letter - Would  
rather you would not mention this to  
any one outside your office as it would  
injure Whiteland -

Yours truly,

Thos - W. B. Peck

Boston, Dec 4, 1882

Mr Yerrington,  
Dear Sir,

Yours read with page 868 sales,  
Cash Statement, Check \$247.50, J. H. Boston's Co.  
and two notes J. H. Boston \$15.00 each.

Very glad to see so large a page of sales  
and Mr Morse to whom I wrote this morning  
has pleased to hear of it -

Hope to get a report tomorrow morning  
about the blue diamond -

Favorable report from Mr Morse  
today - He had got rid of his headache  
& was feeling nicely -

We are in want of a few fine pairs  
here for the holiday trade and as we  
shall not get many in season out of  
the lot we are cutting now, we shall  
need a few that you have. I will try  
to send you a list tomorrow night of  
what I think we will need -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Dec 7, 1882

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of Dec 1 read with  
Check No. 101710, which I will not  
use till Monday - also Cash state-  
ment received -

You need not try any further  
for the cheap pair as I am trying to  
sell a larger pair of about the same  
quality. If I don't succeed with them,  
I shall probably have to give up the sale.  
I have a wholesale customer for a pair  
of good stones about \$375. - I have let him  
take a pair at \$325. but he thinks  
his chance of selling better, if he has  
another, larger pair to show - I think  
for 78¢ from your stock is about the  
thing, and, if it is not away, would  
like to have you send it Monday  
night -

Mr Morse sends word today that  
his head has been troubling him for  
a couple of days but in other respects  
he continues as well -

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck



Boston, Dec. 1, 1882.

Mr. Yerrington.

Dear Sir -

Yours recd mth bill for 2 1/2 yz  
Sapphire also by express for (\$44) 2 1/4 yz  
and Sapphire repaired. The pair will  
do nicely, and will keep the sale even of  
the other pair is the one taken. I would  
not send the 5 yz for pair as I do not think  
it would answer.

I would wait for the banker to send  
for the 175. Mr. W. wrote him to call  
Tuesday.

Mr. Moore is getting along well. -  
Rode out today for half an hour and  
thinks he may come in his car for  
a little while.

Guidemen here today with  
a parcel of rough and went out to Mr.  
Moore's house with them. They are fine  
but rather dear.

Have had a busy day, got some  
orders and laid the foundation for  
others. Sold for last night 11000 Cash.  
Please send for 200, 750 & 650 to fill  
some vacancies in our stock.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Dec. 5, 1882

Mr. Ed. Stetson

Dear Sir

Please find inclosed check  
Moore Diamond Cutting Co for  
five hundred & thirty eight dollars  
the amount loaned by you Sept 15  
less the amount recd of Mr. Moore  
& check paid you some time since -  
Please let me know the amount due  
you for interest -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Loan	1000.
pay Mr. Moore	417
- - - - -	45
- - - - -	46 1/2
	\$538.

Boston, Dec. 1852.

Ref. Edmonson Bros

Dear Sirs

We have calls for a fine large ruby & sapphire which we would like to have here Monday.

Mr. Tobey showed a ruby the other day weighing  $2\frac{1}{4}$  with a flaw in the ground which we none-the-less showed our customer to show we have described it and who wishes to see it.

The sapphire ought to be as large as the one brought of you recently or even larger and finer.

Mr. Morse is nearly well again and expects to be in the Office next Monday.

Yours Truly

Henry D. Morse  
by T. B. Peck

Boston Dec 6 1852

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of Dec 5 rec<sup>d</sup>. Hope the ruby is sold, as ten dollars profit I will pay for the trouble. We might make more by buying & holding.

I did not telegraph about the  $5\frac{1}{4}$  pp as my letter of yesterday referred to it.

J. J. Marcy called today and bought a fine  $1\frac{1}{4}$  stone for \$200. to watch one of his for which he paid \$200. It was a stone we partially rec<sup>d</sup>, very fine but too flat on the table, too deep in the ground for a specimen, not like the  $1\frac{1}{4}$  you told O. G. W. Lincoln. It cost 140x the stone, so there was a good profit. I sold him on Monday, supposing him to be safe, from what you have said of him. A busy confused day, without much accomplished.

The Whiteland papers received all right.

Mr. Morse is getting along finely.

Yours Truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Dec 7, 1852 -  
Mr Yerrington,  
Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> m<sup>th</sup> pairs 600  
+ y<sup>ts</sup>. I will try to improve the  
match of 155, by putting a better  
stone in place of the imperfect one -  
The other pair seem to me very fine.

Morse has left a lot of rough  
m<sup>th</sup>s which Mr Morse thinks  
favorable of at a little lower price.  
If ~~you~~<sup>we</sup> can get better terms on it, he  
will probably buy them - I don't think  
there is much probability of buying  
Gutierrez's, but don't say ~~any~~ say <sup>any</sup> thing  
him about Bessinger's lot -

I don't think I shall take  
any more trouble about selling  
other people's dia<sup>d</sup>. - Mr Abecasis  
has bothered me more than a  
little about his ring and wanted  
me to telegraph today to stop the  
sale - Hope it was not sold and  
if it was sold and the party is willing  
to return it would like to have  
you get it back

Mr Morse thinks he may  
come in for an hour Saturday  
Yours truly  
V. B. Peck

Boston Dec 6, 1852 -  
Messrs Randal Bassett & Billings  
Hartford

If you can send me on memo  
the first of next week the fine m<sup>th</sup> 2 1/2 lbs  
that Mr Mount showed me the other  
day, I would like to show it to a cus-  
tomer who is in want of such a stone.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston, Dec 8, 1882 -

Mr Yeorington -  
Dear Sir -

Yours of Dec 7 is rec<sup>d</sup> with  
diamond ring by express - also page  
689 sales & checks. Given Spence to \$3.75?  
W. L. Mule, to \$9. - I think the ring was  
very cheap & was tempted to buy it -

Mr Van Buren left his parcel  
open this morning - We have not  
the money to buy the lot & thought it  
better to select a few Karats of the brightest  
& pay the difference - So I send you  
tonight what we have bought, and  
think you will find the price low  
enough to supply calls for cheap  
stones for a while - Some of his yellow  
stones were handsome but the price  
he mentioned \$45. I thought was  
about as much as we could get  
for them -

Trovis has been out to Mr Morse  
today and he says he means to make  
us a call tomorrow -

Yours truly  
J. B. Peck

Boston Dec 8. 1882

Mr Philip Betts & Co  
Gentlemen -

In regard to the parcel  
of rough, Mr Morse wishes to know  
if you would sell the lot without  
the five largest stones weighing  $4\frac{3}{8}$   
and that the price would be  
without them -

Yours truly  
J. B. Peck  
with H. D. Morse

Boston, Dec 1, 1882.

Mr Westhumbur,

Dear Sir,

Yours received with  
check 32 <sup>45</sup> which we return  
herewith as we do not care to take  
the money unless you are satisfied.

Mr Morse writes me that he  
considers that we improved the  
stone very much, as much as we  
dared without great loss, even  
though it may not have come out  
as you expected. That we did  
the best we could for your interest -  
added to the value of the stone -

Yours truly -

Thos B. Peck

with H. D. Morse -

Boston Dec 8 1882

Ref Randal Doremore Billings  
Gentlemen -

I would like to show you  
2 1/2 ruby to a customer next Tuesday  
if you can arrange to get it to  
me by that time -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

by T. B. Peck -

Boston Dec 9 1882

Mr Worthington  
Dear Sir

Yours of Dec 8th recd with  
pages by. & by. sales & checks from Newell  
of 1856. & of 1856. 200.

The two dead from Worcester of  
dead. There is not much to be done  
to them and we will return them Tuesday.

I sent you by Express Lyon & Haro's  
diamond and a ruby to be repolished  
for J. B. Chambers of. Mr Morse  
thought it would be enough to polish  
the top but hee there is a little fracture  
on the bottom that they might object  
to if not polished out. Please return  
to them when done. I hope you were  
not much disappointed not to get all  
the Van B. miles. We paid him cash for  
what we bought but have to much to  
pay this month & next that we did  
not see how we could increase it by  
the whole lot. He would have taken  
a short note by adding interest but  
would have come due too soon for  
us.

Mr Morse made us a call of about  
an hour & a half this morning. He  
is still quite weak and began to look  
rather pale before he left, but I hope

he will gradually get strength. It is  
very important for him not to do too  
much at first. He will come in every  
day for a while if he continues as well.

Mr Magnus took on a 1 1/2 dia<sup>d</sup>  
to be matched & was to hand it to  
you if he did not find a match  
in his stock. It has a spot of some  
color & I thought a mate ought  
not to cost over \$100. per Karal or  
perhaps could be got rather less.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Dec 9 1852

My dear Mr. Smith to  
Hartford

I have a customer for a  
fine ruby and would like to show  
the ruby weighing about 2 1/2 kts  
that I saw in your office some  
time since - If you could send it  
to me so that I can have it Tuesday  
morning, I should be much obliged.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
J. B. Peck

P.S. Mr. Morse came into the office today,  
for the first time since his illness but  
expects to be here next week.

J. B. P.



Boston, Dec 11, 1882

Mr Youngington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 9<sup>th</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> with

Cash statement

My Van D. bought the yellow  
diamonds at 1/2, it was certainly  
very cheap - They were such as  
he told us some time since that  
he bought for about 30. We bought  
some of him for 32. But he has had  
some since that he claimed cost him  
40.

Mr Morse has not been in  
today on account of the storm. His  
daughter was in this morning and  
said that he was no worse for  
his visit Saturday with the exception  
of some headache - He will evidently  
have to be very careful for some time  
to come.

Do you know of any one who polishes  
coral? A customer of ours has some  
branches of coral just as they come,  
naturally, and want to get them polished.  
I will return them as soon as I can -  
Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck

Boston Dec 11, 1882

Prof Philip Breininger to  
Dear Sir

Your favor - rec<sup>d</sup> and  
also 17 1/2 diamonds by experts -

The diamond matches well in  
material but the effect is different  
on account of the depth of the ground.  
Would like, however, to retain it for  
a few days.

I will give you a definite  
answer about the rough tomorrow.  
Mr Morse was in Saturday but  
has not been in today on account  
of the storm, and I have not been  
able to get his decision.

Yours respectfully  
Henry D. Morse  
by T. B. Peck

Boston Dec 12 1882  
Messrs Eisenmann Bros  
Dear Sirs

I send by Express this  
afternoon the two large sapphires  
 $7\frac{1}{2}$  &  $5\frac{1}{2}$  - which you send me  
on memorandum - They did not  
quite suit my customer -

I keep the ruby for which you  
may send me bill -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston Dec 12 1882  
Messrs A. H. Smith & Co.  
Dear Sirs  
Yours of the 11<sup>th</sup> is received  
with ruby & diamond Ring by Express -  
I return it this afternoon as it did  
not suit my customer.

With thanks for your kindness,  
I am yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston - Dec 12 1882

Mrs Randel Basemore Billings,  
Searbors.

Thanks for your kindness  
in sending the ruby. I have shown  
it to my Customer this morning and  
her decision was unfavorable  
on account of the want of brilliancy  
in the centre. So I regret to be  
obliged to return it which I do  
by this afternoon's Express -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

57  
Boston Dec 12 1882

Mrs M Fox &  
Searbors

Sent you this afternoon by  
Express the Sapphire & Dia Pendant  
and the large single Sapphire, neither  
of which suited my Customer -

With thanks for your kindness  
I am yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston, Dec 12, 1882

Mr. Guitmanaw,  
Dear Sir:

Mr. Moore wished me  
to write you in regard to the parcel  
of rough diamonds.

The price you have named  
is so high that he is unable to see  
any profit in them and desires  
me to return them to you, but I  
do not like to send them by Express  
without getting directions from  
you about the manner of sending.  
Shall I put the full value on  
the package? If not, what amount?

Yours truly

Thomas R. Peck

Boston Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1882.

Miss Philip Bickings & Co.

Dear Sir

I return by today's express  
the two rubies left on memo  
they are too light in color, for  
my wants, we have concluded to  
keep the parcel of rough, please  
send bill to Moore & Co. Cutting Co.

Can the Sapphires be sold  
for any less, my Customer has  
seen it, also some others, and  
is to come in again on Sat<sup>th</sup>  
next, and as there is competition,  
I want you to give me the  
lowest possible price, and I  
will do all I can to make  
a sale for you,

Very truly

Charles D. Stone

Boston Dec 13. 1852

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 12<sup>th</sup> rec<sup>d</sup>.

I ought to have returned the *Memoranda* last night and had them all ready but had so many interruptions of various sorts that I ~~lost~~ <sup>forgot</sup> entirely forgot to send them -

We send a pair of dies weighing  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb, the nearest we have to your order for Lyon Hardy - The price is 750. the stones - The number is 959 - No 908 will come later - Thanks for the information about the coral -

Mr Morse was in today from 9.30 to 3, and feeling pretty well. A dark, snowy afternoon with little trade -

Yours truly  
Thos B. Peck

Boston, Dec

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>.

Magnus has sent us diamonds for a close match. But perhaps, can be made to match by some alterations. We have bought his parcel of rough and also bought a few cut stones, when he was here - His prices seemed reasonable - We like him here very much -

Mr Morse was in today till nearly 3 o'clock and feeling better than he did Saturday - He was quite busy while he was here, and his thought was taxed pretty severely but I don't think he was very much tired -

Nothing special in the way of business to write

Yours truly  
Thos B. Peck

Boston Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 82

Mr. Bailey Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. your order for  
for Braubits, and have tried  
to find a pair that I thought  
would fill your order but cannot  
and then write not to be time  
to make them before Christmas  
So I telegraphed you to that effect.  
The cost of making would be from  
25 to 40 each, which of course  
would leave but little for dia<sup>s</sup>.  
While they could be made with  
small stones to come to the  
prize, there is always a risk  
about fitting them, and they  
cannot be altered. Had your  
order been for piers, Ring or E. Ring,  
they could have been sent at  
once.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1882

Wm Phillips Esq

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed  
note of Mr. Morse Diamond Cutting Co  
for \$234.4, in settlement of bill of  
Mr. Diamond. Have dated the  
note Dec 12 which we hope will  
be satisfactory.

Will report on the Sapphire as  
soon as possible -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

W. H. Beck.

Boston Dec 14<sup>th</sup> '82

( Mr Gutzmann

Dear Sir

Your letter is recd.  
had I not bought a lot  
of Rough Dia<sup>i</sup> since you  
are here I would consider  
your offer, but I have now  
enough to look at until  
middle of February or 1<sup>st</sup> of  
March, so as prefer to wait,  
I know they are fine, with  
the exception of a very few  
stones.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston, Dec 14, 1882.  
Mr Gutzmann  
Dear Sir

Yours of Dec 3 recd with  
check C. W. Schumann \$500. also by  
Express of ore, and a rose dia<sup>d</sup>.  
You say nothing about the pair  
in your letter but I see one of them  
is chipped & suppose that is the reason  
of trading - What shall we do with  
the rose?

Enclosed order from Mr Moore  
for Indian Topazes - Mr Moore  
has been here most of the day but  
has gone home early - I think he  
feels stronger & every day -

Trade seems very quiet for  
so near Christmas -

Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck



Boston Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1882

Mr Young to  
Sedgwick

Yours of the 14<sup>th</sup> received  
with page 671 sales - and note from  
Harr-

Enclose copy of letter to Mr  
Peckslay of May 22 & extract from  
letter to you of May 16<sup>th</sup> which I think  
will be what you want -

Send by express a small lot of  
pieces of our own cutting, recently  
finished, thinking you would like  
some cheaper than usual - Mr  
Morse thought the larger ones as a lot  
with 45. & the small 40. but of course  
the imperfect stones could be worked out  
for less -

Mr Morse is gaining strength  
but goes home rather early. Will  
probably resume his correspondence  
with you before long -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1882.

(W. C. Cyprian) Dear Sir

Yours letter we may have  
a Hiddemite of the size you want  
in our stock in New York, the  
price will depend upon quality -  
such a stone would cost from  
50 to 100 according to the stone,

I have a green garnet on  
hand <sup>you</sup> I like cut and I think  
harder than Hiddemite or even  
a superb green, and as brilliant  
as a diamond, and weighs 1 1/8  
kts. and the finest of the kind  
I have ever seen, would make  
a set as a stone to go.

I will send to N.Y. and see if  
they have a Hiddemite if you wish

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

If this rose die, dear mine  
I won't pick the cleaning it  
into ~~the~~, as I think much  
woud be sent by it, if made  
into one show there woud not  
be near as much weight. I  
shoud not be willing to guarantee  
a successful division of the show,  
although I shoud not it myself  
if it ever comes,

My young son  
Dear Sir

Boston, Dec. 16, 1852

Yours of the 15th recd. with  
check for \$250. of pair of  
Indian Topaz, by express - But last  
summer no, not quite satisfied with  
the match but decided to do so now -  
We may have to make some change  
hereafter - I enclose bill -

I return to you the \$200, for, repaired  
(for which it would not pay to make any change  
to them) and also, the coral branches that  
I sent about - Show me if these can  
be sold them and if the things they are worth  
polishing & before giving the order to me  
know about what the expense will be -

I enclose two orders from the  
house about the two chains of Indian  
Moccasins -

In regard to Adams account, would  
it not be well (since he does not know my  
name on the notes) for you to write him,  
asking him if you should draw if you  
do not hear from him within a certain time?  
This will call him out and will be very  
likely to find him to draw without  
notice -

A busy anxious day without much  
accomplished - The horse gaining -

Yours truly

Jos. P. Ken

Boston Dec 18 1852

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 16<sup>th</sup> recd with  
Cash statement & page 6<sup>th</sup> dated -

What was the number of dec<sup>r</sup> returned  
by R M Sherman? Entirely, my 5<sup>th</sup> which  
is left our number -

We did not think of your having  
an opal & have got one of Boub<sup>e</sup> then  
sented our Customer -

Can you send me several hundred  
moonstones or what I can get them  
We need say morning? like of different  
sizes, the largest perhaps about this  
size ( ) or a little larger. Send  
the finest you have -

Mr Morris head has been troubling  
him today and he has gone home  
Early - I think perhaps he has been  
doing too much -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Pick

Boston Dec 19/82

( Mr Bissinger

Dear Sir

I succeeded in selling  
your Sapphire yesterday -  
please see bill, I hope  
to be able to pay within  
30 days.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

We have also sold the 1 1/2 diamond  
that you sent us @ 110. We had to recut it  
to match the other, and if you can  
afford to sell it to us at any discount  
from 110, would be much obliged - Please  
make bill of the deal & the deal selling @

Boston Dec 19 1882

Mr Framingham  
Hobbs

Yours of the 18th recd & bill of  
\$100.00. The circular from the Comptroller's  
Office also received - Mr. Morse has  
had no time to attend to it but we will  
send you soon -

Send by mail. An aquamarine  
to be matched - Please send two or  
three of about same size & shape, have  
them set in a ring if possible - Sorry  
the post came back from Fitchburg, but  
good by - very busy in the office -

We are well & home pretty  
good to - We have had a very  
busy day with more than we can attend  
to comfortably - Some good sales, have  
come out of it -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, Dec 24, 1882.

Mr Youngman,

Dear Sir,

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with thanks  
Mc Child 175. Boughty 9th 10th & 11th  
to 350. Paper 75 sales.

The aquamarines also rec<sup>d</sup>. Customer  
has not been in but I think some of them  
will do.

Gilman has been here today  
with Mr Watson of London and has been  
bought a couple of pounds of wash of  
them.

I enclose a note from Mr Morse  
in regard to a pair of emeralds & stones  
that he wants.

Mr Pray & Mr Morse consulted me  
in regard to the Circular from the Comptroller  
and wish me to say to you that it would  
be better for you to consult a New York  
lawyer familiar with their state and  
manuscript laws. Tell him that the  
Morse Diamond Cutting Co is not a corporation  
but a Boston Partnership firm having  
an agency only in N.Y. and then get infor-  
mation as to how to act in the premises.

When you get the information please  
return the blank forms to Mr Morse  
execute before the 27th.

Yours truly,  
J. B. Peck

Boston Dec 20 1882

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 7<sup>th</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> with  
check E. R. Knapp \$500. & 1000 & 1000  
350

The moonstones rec<sup>d</sup>. Have sold  
one of the small ones and will return  
the others when we send a parcel -

Have it seen further new yet -  
He will draw on Saddleback the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
if you don't hear from them -

Mr Morse is rather better today  
but not strong - After this week he  
will take things easier -

Another busy but successful day  
like most days just before  
Christmas - Shall be glad when it  
is over -

Yours truly  
Thos B. Peck

Boston, Dec 23, 1852 -

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 22<sup>d</sup> received with  
papers & sales and check G. F. & L. Rogers  
15.37 - also recd 3<sup>d</sup> of diamonds from  
Muhl - I have sent two of them out  
to memo. and hope to make a sale -  
They were just about what was wanted -

Enclosed Mr. Turen's letter -

Mr. Turen & Mr. May have decided  
adversely to the mining stock - They say  
that they do not care to go into any ventures  
of the kind, no matter how promising they  
may appear. They are too much out of  
the line of the business - Your letter to  
the Committee was considered all right.

A not disagreeable day - Our  
stocks have been in a more  
uncomfortable condition a few  
I remember. There have been a great  
many people out however and we have  
had a busy day finishing up orders &c.

Alas your anticipations of good sales,  
in Jan. Feb will be realized -

Yours, truly

Thomas B. Peck

Merry Christmas!

Boston Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1852

( Mass<sup>ts</sup> Treasurer & Secs,

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
check for \$7.69 in settlement  
of Bill of June 5<sup>th</sup> which  
please accept - and return  
by mail.

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Conner.



Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 82.

Mr Goodingham Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with statement  
and Ch J. D. G. 787.00, should  
beards ought to be sold, but if  
they don't prove, return them,  
The large pear shaped ones  
would be hard to be drilled to  
set it, still it is a good  
thing to depreciate the price  
when one is buying, although  
if not drilled, they would drill  
it as soon as they set it.

We don't need any look im-  
minent, Mr Peck ordered an  
aquamarine to match one,  
you send a photo in a paper  
of 200 for Kt, the one to be  
matched came from you in the  
lot which it had some time ago  
and was 800 for Kt, we can't  
sell cheap for more than we  
did for the others unless the  
price is really higher in the

market, have you not made  
a mistake in the prices,  
I hope it will prove you  
have sold low on the 20,  
20? as we need the sales,  
business has not panned out  
as much as we expected this  
month, leaving us with  
more diamonds, than money.  
I am glad to be able to be  
about again, although my  
head won't allow me to do  
very much, still I can do  
something,

(Yours very truly,

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 82

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with pays  
of \$5,676, with cks 1<sup>st</sup> Purge  
No. 40. (Cash & 1 kinder \$548. C. it.  
W. Crosby, 264<sup>th</sup> Ex Nat 134.  
150. Mr Peck corrects the  
mistake in the number on  
the sale to Tipton, Mr Van Dine  
says Lewis & Oppenheimer have, or  
will drop payments today.  
I thought by their making such  
heavy purchases this fall that  
they were preparing for it. I  
hope their creditors will squeeze  
them hard, Van Alstony & Mary  
sold them a large amt in  
Sept or Oct. don't report them  
above as coming from me,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

Please return the Pasko

Boston Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 82

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I am Sir

I have an order for  
a pair of fine & green  
frocks, it is left in  
my mind as you have  
a set out to be made  
this must be paid later  
and better, please don't  
have it taken up, make

and only

Yours truly

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1852

Miss<sup>es</sup> L. & M. Burke

Dear Sirs

I rec<sup>d</sup> the last pair  
of pearls 16<sup>th</sup> yr and have  
sold them. I think you  
can afford to bill them to  
me at 900<sup>00</sup> instead of 950<sup>00</sup>,  
as they did not match  
my neck in color, and  
were not as fine as those  
which I selected of Mr. Bass  
and were not worth as much  
in proportion.

(Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1852

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with page  
71 & Wendell's CK 500, with an  
P. O. O. 440, we enclose CK  
in Levy of Care. I am glad  
to see you made another good  
sale to Wendell & Co. I hope it  
will prove a bargain in the  
rough & lot of Guttersman, the  
poor quality and many of  
them will have to be cleared.  
As regard the further protection  
of the cutting, I don't think  
it would be possible to raise  
the duties, and if it were done,  
the smuggling would be largely  
increased. It was in the papers  
this morning that a large diamond  
dealer had just given us some  
Lewis Rappellhauser and the parties  
probably,

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 82.

for you, there is also a  
great risk in taking it out  
of the selling and putting  
it back again, all of which  
the owner will have to take  
whoever does it, as the  
small price which would  
naturally be charged for the  
job would not pay, for the  
risk on such a stone, I have  
always had it understood in  
such cases before doing it,  
Messrs. J. L. Fox & Co No 1  
Maiden Lane N.Y. would be  
a good person to send it to

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone

Mr. Stone Dear Sir

Yours of the 27<sup>th</sup> is  
just recd, if I must apologize  
for not writing about it, I  
gave it to my clerk to send  
back to you by express and  
said to him I would write  
by mail instead of enclosing  
my letter in package, (which  
in my confusion of Christmas  
business) I entirely forgot it.

The reason of its being retained  
has, that we do not cut quartz,  
nor any other stones except  
diamonds but had there not been  
so much risk by these being  
a crack half way through it.  
I write have got our lapidary  
here in Boston to do it

may get, The Emerald is  
a rare stone, I sold all  
three, I think I paid for  
the Emerald about 1200, ~~the~~  
7 years ago. I would like  
to buy it now, but it won't  
do, I have agreed to sell  
them and make no charge  
for my trouble

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> 52.

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 675.  
and Isaac Dixons Check 315<sup>00</sup>  
The Jew polisher we cannot  
employ, as we are now full,  
and accumulating stock. I  
wish now our shop was small  
while the dia. sales are so  
dull, I send a Bracelet  
E. Rings (1 Ring which belong  
to a friend of mine and one  
which she wishes to realize the  
cash, The stones are "superb"  
as you will see, Bracelet  
contains over 20 Kts. ~~finely~~  
Elevings I don't know but are  
over 10 Kts may be 12, Ring  
Emerald 2 1/2 dia 3 1/8 -- The  
price she asks is Bracelet 2000  
Ring 1000, E. R 3500, Show  
them to Tiffany Hays & Howard  
and submit any offer you

Sent to J. Gerington  
Dec. 29, 1852

11 Aquamarines wt 15.  
3 Marcobates 1750  
1 Garnet or sample 15.12  
2 Jn. Rocks like returned  
A. Gerington Dec.

2 Jn. Rocks like returned  
A. G. m. Made at 25  
2 Jn. Rocks like returned  
A. G. m. Made at 250.  
1 Jn. Diamond Earrings 3700.  
1 Diamond Bracelet 2500.  
1 Diamond E. Ring 1600.  
1 Blue Dia. 1975. - 29. 295.

Please send a small garnet  
from an order reflecting the  
sample with the larger as they  
purchase in Boston. - Full on  
price - No gift in the etc.  
of J. Stone. Return - Think it  
advisable to send 200 Jn. Rocks and  
back of J. Stone - J. D. P.

Boston Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 82.

( Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Your recd with J. C. L. sign  
of 232 for wrap J. W. Moore 254.

We have sent you today a  
few single stones of some pairs.  
The the Specimen we thought a  
superior stone and as large as a  
1/2 full proportion stone, so we  
have put the price 200 for its  
size & beauty. The 3/4 for are  
also very excellent specimens,  
and perhaps will bear more,  
still use your judgement and  
sell for less rather than carry  
them too long, Hoped you may be  
able to work off some of those  
large stones, they are clean,  
and costing interest all the time,  
and we would not replace them if  
they were sold, we have some others  
in the rough

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore

Boston Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 82

( Mess<sup>rs</sup> M. Fox & Co.

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed our  
check for 802 \$ in full  
for the two enclosed bills with  
interest, please receipt and  
return.

and oblige  
Very truly

Henry D. Moore.



Boston Sat. 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir,

Yours recd, with J.D.G. 300  
B. By Biddle 505. G. S. Owen 775  
with page 699. 3 garnets and 3  
dia. to be sent for Starr, A.H. Smith  
might buy some of those fine  
things which I sent last week.  
I have not seen such an em.  
for years. Those pair of Earrings  
are etc. mine. I bought them  
single and cut them to match  
they are absolutely perfect, and  
blue white, and I think are  
worth more than the price ask  
on them, did you ever sell any  
of my Cato Eyes if not, send  
them back and I will set them  
up and try and sell them here.  
The prevailing opinion seems to be  
that Lewis & Poppelhower could pay  
100 cts if they were squeezed hard  
enough to think they had a show  
for State Prison. I have no

doubt Mr Lewis was worth from  
15 to 20. thousand when he  
started, and has it all now,  
with the addition of all he  
has bought and not paid  
for, either in money or dia.  
he has not made any losses  
as far as I can learn, all  
his goods have been sold for  
Cash! don't quote me in  
the matter as I don't wish  
to be drawn into it, and it  
is only my opinion, but I  
hope they will be punished as  
they deserve to be.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.



Boston Jan 3. 1872

Mr. Worthington  
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> recd.

Mr. Morse has left it for me to answer  
you.

About the Burr note of \$100, which  
we had discounted for Hester, I suppose  
you will have to charge it back to his  
account, as we had given him credit  
for it, and go him to settle it with the  
holder of his account. If you cannot  
to have me draw off Boston \$100  
for a settlement, I will do so. He  
now owes us a balance of \$100. I will  
with the Burr note will make up.

Nothing else at present.

Yours, truly  
J. D. Dillman.

Boston Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 73

Wm. Dillman, Esq.  
Dear Sir,

I was obliged to return  
the points you so kindly sent  
as I did not sell them,  
my customer insisted on a  
pair of larger size, and I  
did not care to increase my  
stock in points at present.  
Much obliged for the accommo-  
dation.

Yours truly  
J. D. Dillman.

Boston Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

I come no<sup>t</sup> with William  
K<sup>th</sup> 30. Chapman, H. 23<sup>rd</sup> Jan  
I should be glad to see any  
protection to our dia<sup>l</sup>. Cutlers  
but do not think it possible  
to get such a bill through  
still we are willing to try  
and use our influence to do so.

I am sorry to hear of H. not  
being unable to pay his notes,  
as we are short, and it will  
be putting us to a great in-  
-convenience on the one due this  
month particularly, as we have  
a large amt. to pay - still if  
he can't pay, we must, as the  
notes are discounts and you  
must see they are not paid, they  
can't be paid a part, when they  
come due, as I believe he will  
fail, before he gets through, so  
we must do all we can to  
get them paid. We have the

Boston Jan 6 1853

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of Jan 3. received  
with check J. G. Dellow \$100. and bill for  
Jarnet.

Mr Moore has had no time to  
write to you but there is nothing special  
to say. Perhaps we can send you  
some of stones of our own cutting  
soon - We have some not quite first  
class either slightly imperfect or having  
a little color, but spread brilliant -  
Would you like any of them?

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Winslow Dear Sir

Mr W. G. Inley wished  
me to send for your approval  
two pairs of dia<sup>d</sup> E. Rings similar  
to the pair which I sold to  
Mr Gilman and one smaller  
pair, I have also taken the  
liberty to send one larger pair,  
& the smallest pair are not  
as perfect as the others. The  
pair at \$600 are the best of  
the three and a little heavier  
than the pair sold Mr Gilman.  
Hoping you will be able to make  
a selection from these

I remain, your truly,

Sent & day by Adams Express Co. Henry D. L. L.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mrs. Phillip Bissings Lee  
Dear Sir

I send you our note  
for \$632<sup>50</sup> in settlement of  
account, and hope to send  
the \$800 for Sapphire before the  
30 days are up, Your bill  
was dated Dec 8<sup>th</sup>, the day it  
was left in mine, but it  
was sent on the 19<sup>th</sup>

Yours very truly,  
Henry D. L. L.

Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> 1834.

( Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Quinn - 5; with page 180  
Cash Station - 1; of Volume 18.

(As my attending to Boston in  
 the way it did, was on general  
 principles, for the last 30 years  
 we were, aware of existence  
 it had known, & after  
 in a lecture before they go  
 that, I presume it is, the  
 it is impaired by it,  
 to put a check on the  
 thereby cutting off the  
 for payment, I hope  
 - it will be as you say,  
 the same the same of  
 Hope you had a profitable  
 business on Tuesday, some last  
 year, &  
 Your best,

Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1865  
The station from this lot is left to you.

possible such a thing might  
have occurred, still I cannot  
think so, as it was very careful  
I am sorry you did not  
press your lot (as is the usual  
course) as I don't like to  
feel that it was possible  
that it may have been  
one of the papers which are not mine,  
as to the

Yours very truly,

Thomas S. Arthur

London Jan<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1853

My Dear

Dear Sir

If you ever then  
meaning in regard to missing  
only, did you not make a  
mistake in your memorandum  
it was 3/8 per of your left  
of the fractions that locate  
account for it, the number  
of sales was right, I did  
not weigh them, but on the  
same day put them into a  
paper with my own, and of  
which I had no account -  
since Jan 1852, have put  
many into the paper and sold  
many out so it would be  
about impossible to tell which  
I was one over or not, I  
recalled of making comparison  
in regard to sales, as to the

London June 9<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours with letter  
of 4<sup>th</sup> Dec. L. & Co. 1850. H.  
Boulton & Co. 1850. H.  
The pair large L. & Co. were of the  
fine whole perfect old silver  
stems, and it would be hard  
to find such a pair in N.Y.  
don't think they were <sup>set</sup> in  
ring alone, the diamonds are very  
fine as well as the stones.

She agreed to insure it and  
depend upon the plan they  
adopted to be equitable, for instance  
Kandell, Smith & Co. might  
send her a hundred stones as  
much as we and have to take  
an equal risk as they. That  
was the proposition as I recall it.  
Mr. May was looking into  
the matter of duties & trying to see  
what can be done, and Mr. May  
acknowledged receipt of your letter  
of 7<sup>th</sup> 1850 to Mr. May, D. Co.

London June 10<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr. Thompson

Dear Sir

The London Convention  
that your committee as far  
as we can see, are not  
sufficient to pay us for  
keeping our stock there, as  
the interest is more than  
the profits, and please send  
what are in it, unwilling  
for those who are sold.  
I know you have any  
particular orders to fill we  
will be happy to send you  
a copy of your order.

Yours very truly

Wm. May

11th St. N. Y. City

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1853.

( Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with page (1)  
and (see B's note, The P.  
Stone was sent) last night.  
The small one from the P.  
is being done, I don't know  
where to use the Commas,  
I seldom have a call for  
them, it will return the  
honor.

( Yours truly,

(100)

Boston Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1853.

( Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. We have had  
a petition drawn up and  
signed. Mr. Pray will send  
it tonight and write you in  
regard to it. Mr. Van Buren  
was surprised at an offer  
Van Hooker & Marx made  
him yesterday, it was to  
discount his note of one \$100  
14 days more to run by taking  
5 per cent off the face, which  
Van Buren did, and sent him  
a check at once, he wants  
to know the reason, whether  
he was afraid of him, or short  
of money 12 per cent per annum  
and he has brought the money  
just so quick as it was already  
in the Bank. Yours very truly,  
Henry D. Blosser,



Boston Jan<sup>y</sup>. 13<sup>th</sup>. 83.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with pages  
(682) we send a very fine &  
imperfect <sup>stain</sup> (a 8c p. bk., also one  
of Starr's dia<sup>s</sup> and a few 1<sup>st</sup>  
volumes for stock. I am glad  
to make this sale of the Brown  
as it was for one of my best-  
customers who has been obliged  
to sell some of her goods, and  
as I told them I want to  
realize as much as possible for  
her. The stones sent for stock  
are no<sup>s</sup>. 973 to 977 —

I should think that turquoise  
wants to be cheap by the way they  
are being found in Mexico, I  
have seen some of my good color  
from there, I want one more  
for a customer but the price they  
are asking in N.Y. is too high  
no duty — Henry D. Alloues.

Boston Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with check  
1881<sup>52</sup> for 600.00 I enclose  
we enclose our check 502<sup>19</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
to meet the first note,  
I should go for Encke,  
We have sent the petition  
today to Hon John V. Chandler  
with personal letter, it  
is too late to go to the Ways  
& Means Committee it has got  
to them, as I have a friend  
who is working on another  
matter and has been a man  
in there, & says it is well  
better to be early

Have sent  
Brookell's diamond  
6, 8c 100  
George D. Alloues.

Boston Jan: 15<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Gerington & Co. Sir.

Yours recd, with page  
(683) I reported the sale of  
the bracelet at \$22.00 to  
Hammind & Co. out of his  
commission out of his ex-  
-penses.

Yours truly

Henry D. Mearns.

Boston Jan 13<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Wolf

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
my check for \$223<sup>70</sup> in  
full for bill of Dec 18<sup>th</sup>  
Please receipt bill and  
return by mail

Yours very truly

Henry D. Mearns.

Boston Jan. 2<sup>d</sup> 1853.

Mr. Derrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with child  
\$252.70 and pare 684 and  
Statements from Mr Roberts,  
I enclose a piece cut from  
the Boston Herald, by that  
it seems our representation  
did not accomplish much,  
I don't know what is to be  
done next, but it looks  
doubtful if we get the club  
of the rough.

Yours truly

P.S. (Dear D.D. I was  
told? Dia for Star & per Turquoise  
one pair sold, 2 pair, remaining,

Boston Jan. 15<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr. Whiting Dear Sir

Yours letter recd. also  
your first letter with the  
diamond ring, We do not care  
to buy the stone as our  
stock is very large, but  
we will try and sell it for  
you changing you a "cut",  
My idea of the value is  
about \$125, such quality  
of diamonds have depreciated  
very much during the past  
few months.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Wolfe.

Boston Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 1883.

(Mrs.) Dow

Dear Madam

Your letter was rec<sup>d</sup> also  
the two pairs of E. Rings set,  
and at \$450 in payment  
for the pair retained, Mr  
Sawyer by <sup>Express</sup> ~~registered mail~~ <sup>with another box</sup> the  
comes for the E. Rings in  
regard to the imperfections I  
do not think the brilliancy  
is affected by them, and the  
setting (by a little filing) will  
be all right, If you desire  
any other change in the setting  
we will make it for you at  
any time,  
Many thanks,  
Yours very truly  
J. D. Morse.

Boston Jan 17/83.

Mr. Geering

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Peck  
says he passed 972 and  
will fix it. Beant  
28 dia 20 7/8 16 1/2 I think  
there was a stone or two  
added afterward, I think  
if any of your V. J. S. can  
be made to interest  
themselves in getting the top  
of the rough they can do  
it before the bill is passed,  
we have done all we can,

Yours truly

J. D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 183

( Mr Winthrop )

Dear Sir

I am much interested in one item in the revision of the tariff bill now under discussion, that is "Rough Diamonds". They have been on the "free" list for the past ten years, and now the bill reads 10 per cent on all Precious Stones, which words include rough diamonds, this would end the new <sup>of the present calling</sup> rules <sup>page</sup> which I started myself some years ago, since that time many new concerns have gone into it, and there was a good prospect of its becoming an important industry in this country if protected by, allowing the raw material "free". I cannot but think it has been an oversight, as every man ought to encourage and foster such an important enterprise, rather than

pass a law which would do the same as prohibit it.

I am presuming upon your good nature upon short acquaintance in writing this letter, thinking possibly it may come in your way to give it a lift without neglecting any other duties, we have written to our Massachusetts representatives for their influence trusting it may be accomplished,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allford.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd with cks of  
J. D. & 250. E. Munroe 190,  
S. M. Ward \$50<sup>00</sup> and page 685.

I wrote a letter to  
Hon Wm Windom today and  
Mr Pray has written to two  
more representatives, getting all  
the influence we can, to get  
the 10<sup>th</sup> off —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with CK 27<sup>th</sup> /<sup>1883</sup>  
from Humphill

We have no talent to any one  
we can think of, for influence  
some 5 or 6 letters in all,  
hope they will do some  
good.

Yours truly

(Henry D. Stone.)

Boston Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 83

(Mr. F. Philip Gorington)

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
my check for \$500, for bill  
of Sapphires, Please receipt  
and enclose, return

Yours truly

(Henry D. Stone)



Boston Jan 22<sup>d</sup> 1883.

Miss J. S. Chambers, Co.

Dear Sirs

Your seed with diamond  
to be recut, my judgement  
woud be either to recut it as  
it should be, taking out all  
the flaws or nearly all, as  
they are on, or near the surface,  
then the stone is clumsy,  
and ought to be reduced on  
that account, To make it as  
it should be, woud lose far  
beyond your estimate, but to  
turn it the loss is 1/4 of a 100 -  
I think it woud be better to  
leave it as it is, if it was  
mine I should make it right  
let the loss be what it woud,  
and I can remove most of the flaws  
I think there are six in it

Y<sup>r</sup> very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 20<sup>d</sup> 1883.

My Greeting Dear Sir,

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with £53/7<sup>6</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
from Leobethen. I don't think  
it woud pay to lose that crown  
even at the same price, —

I have a customer for another  
perquise (fine) O she does not  
say what the size shall be,  
We inform them this

Y<sup>r</sup> truly

H. D. Morse.

Boston Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1853.

Boston Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1853  
(Mr. Garrison & a Son

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> & ch<sup>d</sup>  
H. H. Taylor Sr., also  
Meyers, which were hand-  
led enough, & the Jacobs called  
today and invited me to  
and see his goods, which I  
shall try to do tomorrow, he is  
a very pleasant fellow - we  
have heard of Mr. Washington  
and the tariff bill now leaves  
Kingsland's place. This bill was  
made by the House means com-  
mittee, and is more likely to  
be acted upon than the one by  
the tariff commission, which, unless  
the day before, we saw a man  
going from here who is it is  
to us. To truly, Henry & Son

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Having rec<sup>d</sup> with T. M. Ward  
of the 6<sup>th</sup> of Cash Statement  
and ring from Chambers, I  
have written to him that it is  
not well to cut that stone  
unless it is done properly, and  
that would involve a much  
greater loss than his limit.

We cannot find out where  
the matter will come up, but  
be obliged to depend upon those  
we have written to to look after it,  
& if pushed in N. S. think best to  
send a man on, or would join  
to the expense, but I am inclined  
to think the influence we have  
to get to be will fix it as  
we wish, Yours truly,

Henry D. Mayer.

Boston Jan 25, 1893.

Mr Tanagerbaum  
Dear Sir.

I return this afternoon by  
Express the yellow sapphire (3 7/8 pts)  
that you left with me on memorandum.  
I have not able to use it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse  
by J. H. Morse

Boston January 24<sup>th</sup> 93

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with C. W. Hoaching  
check \$111<sup>20</sup> for T. L. Word \$123 —

We recd letter from Geo. P. Remond  
with ck for \$500. please send  
them receipt, and let us know  
to which items it is to be  
credited,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 26/83

(Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ck  
from Caldwell 968<sup>94</sup> —

I am sorry to hear of  
Tomlinson's failure he owes  
us just 200, —

Fine cold weather but  
dull business —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 26/83

(Miss<sup>us</sup> D. M. Bunt

Dear Sir

My customer was in today  
to see the pearls, but I could  
not sell either pair, the  
largest were about the size  
but they cost too much, then  
they were not well matched  
and not the color, I have a  
smaller pair which suits in  
color, she wants the same  
color & lustre,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

I have sent you by express today

that \$3300. cash for pair  
would be accepted so I  
telegraphed to sell them, and  
perhaps \$100 dis on account  
dia'ring would be accepted  
also. Still I think best to  
submit a cash offer than I  
am sure I am all right I  
can answer the following  
morning after receiving offer.

Yours truly

Henry D. Foster.

Boston Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours of 26<sup>th</sup> 82 recd,  
V. D. Gerington ok \$1450.

The Brownstones I took  
apart and W. G. last Oct? you  
gave me the price \$900 for  
the pair, I sold one for  
\$600 thinking I had made \$300  
on return the other tonight  
That pair was a good sale,  
we have had them over 2 years  
we send another pair today  
all set, they are very hand-  
some and fair color, they  
can be sold for \$1000, but we  
think you can get a little  
more, I recd. your telegram  
and answered to get best cash  
offer, then I can submit it,  
the owner being out of town I  
cannot know until next  
day, and I don't care to take  
any responsibility, my idea is

Boston Jan 30/83

W Ashley

Dear Sir

Your letter was recd today, we return the ring by express today we have no stones on hand of the quality of that ring as most of our trade is in fine goods.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks  
next day of Mr E. Williams  
\$389.00. I should have paid  
well the E. R. Ring at 5000  
Cash, and allow him \$100.  
or a little more if necessary  
\$3750. but I should prefer  
to get an offer and have time  
to submit it to the owner  
than I could have no respon-  
sibility in the matter, but  
don't lose the sale to do that.

My customer for a turquoise  
now wants five all of a size  
and shape, cannot you send  
the lot that those came from  
so I can match them up.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 83

Mr Collins

Dear Sir

Please send us your  
notes to balance your ac  
and interest. we expected  
to hear from you long ago.  
the bal of ac is 19 1/2<sup>00</sup>  
besides interest.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 31/83

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with eds from  
Mr. Wendell 35<sup>th</sup> J. D. Yale.  
\* 1235. <sup>of page 688</sup> hope the E. R.  
and ring will be sold  
together.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Has returned by Express 2<sup>nd</sup> class  
freight to 1 1/2 c per lb for D. H. W. K. & Co.



Boston Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Your rec. with dia<sup>d</sup> from Jacob Morch, I wrote to him, and told him I could trim up his dia<sup>d</sup> to make a fair match to the other, but to make it fine would have to make it all over. Nothing special today. — hope you will find me some fine turquoise,

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Mr Morch

Dear Sir

I rec. your dia<sup>d</sup> to be polished. I think I can (by trimming it-) make a fair match to the other, and not make it entirely over, in that way I can keep nearly the whole weight and size, but to make it fine should have to make it entirely over and a trifle smaller. —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 23 1853

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

House of Feb 23 1853

and Diamond belonging to black slave  
at

in his head in - than black slave. Today  
and I see it is lying along on a couch  
of the horse.

Has a piece of the, saw out of  
the house & the 15 diamonds  
it, but the other is more - with  
the last of the diamonds - with  
the last of the diamonds - with  
the last of the diamonds - with

Mr. Morse

has the stone seen in as he does  
not find it here anything of not really under  
the black in the house.

He said you tonight, Charles &  
diamonds - He says you at all the last  
in place in the house, that one  
the last of the diamonds - with  
the last of the diamonds - with

Yours truly

Thomas R. ...

Boston Feb 23 1853.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours are with such  
statements and the statement  
I wish I could get some  
fine turquoise than the  
you send, I think, I had  
a white sapphires some time  
ago which filled that order.  
I have a number of rubies  
on hand and if I could get  
the price I ask at retail I  
shall be satisfied.

(Yours truly

Henry D. Hall.

P.S.  
Did you receive the  
diamonds for Wickham?  
We sent you some col. diamonds tonight  
giving you the cost 105 & 35. If you  
sell the selection you wish to get a  
good profit, on the average they are  
to be sold for 100

Boston Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1843.  
Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the 8  
turquoise, the color was good  
but the black imperfections  
are a great objection, I have  
sent them to my Customer to  
see if she can select the  
big she wants from them out.

I did not see Van Buren  
until yesterday afternoon, he  
brought out the which he had  
brought but probably lost cutting,  
and nothing but millish left  
as I said in last letter  
he has no price,

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with note  
from Hadden Sept 4<sup>th</sup>

I can not see Van Buren  
yet. Hope you will be able to  
send some fine turquoise, I  
have an order also for two O this  
is fine, We order to B. Sept.  
at at their demand on Salt

Do you think we could  
increase our business by  
retaining diamonds if we could  
make the price 10 per cent  
or estimate at costs and 800  
including all expenses at  
the work, we consider our  
cost a little more than  
the cost of cutting, as we take  
our expenses and consequently  
a little more.

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Morse,

June 22, 1833

(Mads) Eisenmann Esq.

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
ack for the other case  
in suit, I feel satisfied  
with the result;

Yours truly

Henry D. Fessenden

June 22, 1833.

(H. J. D. Fessenden

Esq.

Yours letter of the 19th inst.  
J. & John F. & Sam. Fessenden  
have for E. Smith's & Company in  
I am glad they were well as  
the same needs the money very  
much, I think it was a fair  
price, and the owner ought to  
be satisfied,

Yours truly

Henry D. Fessenden.

London 11/28/85

Mr. A. Hisschman

Dear Sir

Your two diamonds arrived this morning, I will send them to the best of my ability, the spots cannot all come out as they are too deep but I can improve the stones very much and get out some of the imperfections

Yours very truly

Henry D. Offner,  
Jeweller & Cutter, 21,

London 11/28/85

Mr. Hisschman

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 21st I am glad you like our 1st pair, the 2nd pair are the best of '86 & '87. In all, we want to sell the whole together if possible, as it is one lot which is just finished and we would like to see if it can be sold, they are better out than any in the market.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Offner

Boston Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> 1833

(Mr Lawrence)

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> your letter in due season, and today send you a Lace Pin containing 3 beautiful Grand, perfect and fine, the two outside ones are the same weight of the one in your Supplement ring, and the center larger, I set them as simple as was possible to have them strong, any change from this can easily be made, I enclose bill which I think you will find very reasonable,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Duffass.

Boston Feb. 10/1833.

W. H. Harrison Esq Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with page 692  
I enclose 2 in Mr's with dis.  
I pay for 1. Turkey -  
I send you today a stone for  
Black Hawk, just -  
I enclose a 1/2 returned the  
balance of turquoise, kept  
3 of the smaller ones, as  
I enclose find 5 of these  
large ones to match.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Duffass.

Dublin Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1853

( Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Your order with cash,  
Statement of Chas. L. D. Smith child  
"S. S. O. C. W. Haskins" of 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan  
I am glad you made the  
rate of (\$58) at 92<sup>5</sup>/<sub>100</sub> cash. I  
see hard money so cheap-  
ness and sales where the  
offer in cash can be no  
one price as that.

We since have today a  
little lot of goods all set,  
thought they would help

Yours truly

Wm. G. Wells & Co.

Boston Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1853.

( Messrs R. Massie & Co.

Dear Sir

Your letter of Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> recd.  
There is a great uncertainty  
as to the depth of the black  
but under the bath of your  
diamond, it is open but was  
in deep into the stone, the  
top of the stone is now too low  
for the bottom, and after getting  
in the spot, wants to grow  
half way to the middle surely,  
possibly more, than the only  
way to make it fine for table,  
to cut a thick middle and  
raise the top to the proper angle  
at. Change the bottom to  
correspond, as to how it would  
be considerable, say 1/2 that would  
be a big my guess, you must be  
the Judge on that, our view is  
more of our is "Not a bit".  
Yours truly Wm. G. Wells & Co.



Paris 11/13/83.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd with great  
pleasure. I am glad to hear  
you have not seen the  
book sent out with dia  
for the 11th. I must please  
to be. I should like some  
in bourgeois dia at  
the fair, as soon  
as the 11th day tonight,

Yours truly,

Henry & John

Boston Feb 14/83

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am  
glad the package of Sat?  
arrived safely —

Bass is here today.

I wish you would make  
a special effort on  
those large single Slms,  
can't you think A. H. Smith  
would make an offer on  
the 19<sup>th</sup> br Stone, we are  
losing so much interest  
on it, it would be better  
to sell my cheap than  
to carry it any longer,

Yours truly

Wm. H. Daffern

Boston Feb 14/83

Mr Jacobus Hark

Dear Sir

We could make the  
table to your mind a little  
larger if you desired it,  
but we thought it a  
very good match, we paid  
for it \$14.80 and return  
I'll receipt,

Yours truly

Wm. H. Daffern

Boston Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1852.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with ref<sup>ce</sup>  
from J. B. Chambers 28<sup>th</sup> Nov

I suppose we should be  
willing to sign Tomlinson's  
paper, but we want as much  
as any one will out of it,  
in addition to his promise  
to pay the balance (which  
are not of much value.)

I think by holding it we  
shall do better. We have  
several fine pairs from 3<sup>rd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup>  
the pair, which are  
just finished.

Yours truly

J. May 2<sup>d</sup> 1852.

Boston Sept 16/52

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with J. E. Dimes  
check for \$92. I have no  
customers for pencils now, I  
will keep those of Turner's in  
mind. As regard to the case  
of F. C. Tomlinson, I think  
from the showing he can do  
better for us, if he had  
offered 50 per cent cash it would  
be accepted. I don't think  
it advisable to take a lease  
of the office there for a long  
time, had rather have you  
wait until I can see you  
about it.

Yours truly

J. May 2<sup>d</sup> 1852.

*Boston. Feb 14.*

Mr Livingston.

Yours with page  
(695) and each statement.

If you could only get  
Tomlinson to secure the  
payment of the balance,  
I was in some way do it  
and little, - I am now  
contemplating a trip to  
Killbuck Springs, N. C. with  
my wife on Thursday, shall  
not stop in N. Y. until  
I return in about 2 weeks -

I think those 5 large stones  
which I left with the boy  
better come back, as we have  
been cutting some of those  
sides, and they be with the inside  
some plain. For truly  
the stones are the same. (D) all over.

Boston, Feb 23 1853

Mr Garrison  
Dear Sir,

Your postal of the 20<sup>th</sup> and  
letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> with page bgt sales recd.

Mr Morse has gone with his wife  
and daughter for two weeks or more.  
Hope that his health will be improved  
by the change and rest.

I enclose a letter received from  
E. P. Reeves & Co by which it appears that  
their check of \$80. received from J. B. Peck  
\$100. in excess of sales. I presume this  
is to be applied to the payment of interest  
on the old consignment, of which we sent  
them a statement, in August, but to which  
they have never responded. As they call  
for a statement to March 1, and as we  
have no account against them except  
the interest account (the goods being sold  
on consignment), I have taken it for  
granted that they want a statement of  
interest to March 1. Which I enclose.  
I have sent it to them unless you under-  
stand their letter differently & say to  
them that their account of goods on  
hand is correct.

Have quite a lot of Stones, pairs  
Single stones just finished & priced. If  
you are short of any sizes that we  
have, we will send them.  
Yours truly J. B. Peck.

Boston Feb 21/53

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

(Yours read if did not  
write yesterday. Hope to have  
a good report from Phil.)

I shall leave for Willsells  
Springs N. C. tomorrow at 10 a.m.  
arrive next day at 6 p.m.

Have hand all its payable  
to the order of T. B. Peck,  
during my absence,

(Yours truly  
(Henry D.) Peck,  
P.S. (to T. B. Peck)  
Recd T. B. Peck 51<sup>st</sup>)

Boston, Feb 24, 1872.  
Prof. T. E. Dickinson  
Searsville

Yours of 24th received.

The return by today's Express for  
three stones as requested.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse  
S. B. Peck.

Boston, Feb 24, 1872.

Mr. Youngman,  
Searsville.

Yours of the 23rd received, with  
checks C. C. Bliss & Co. rd. Boston N. H. -  
It will not be necessary for you to  
endorse the checks, payable to the  
Diamond Cutting Co. as Mr. May saw  
Eaton & Co. here. He is well, and  
I shall probably see him every day.

I should not do anything with  
the large stones - you may as well  
keep them for the present. We may  
be able to match some soon (some  
of them) out of some of our new lot  
in which there are a few large stones.  
We are matching now a pair that  
will weigh about nine carats  
and will be broad brilliant  
and good color. Perhaps you will have  
a chance to sell them.

Mr. Morse would anxiously  
like to hear from you - I will write  
him occasionally and I should be  
pleased him to get a letter from you -  
He is at Davis Hotel, Newell, Plance  
Co. N. H.

Yours truly,  
Thomas B. Peck.

Boston, Feb 27, 1853

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir.

Yours of the 26th received, and  
packaged stone from H. W. Williams  
You to be repaired. It was an awful  
break, but we will do the best we  
can with it.

Have had so many interruptions  
today that I have not been able  
to get the stones ready for you -

Mr Pray agrees with you  
about accepting all reasonable  
offers for diamonds. He wants to  
make all the sales possible, especially  
as we have large payments ahead.  
He has a large note to pay  
Saturday and if you can get  
any checks or notes for us, it will  
be a great help -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Nothing from Mr Morse yet -

Boston Feb 26 1853

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 26th received  
with such statements from H. W. Williams  
and accounts from William Rogers. Sorry  
he does not pay. My poor nephew has paid  
his share due to 1846 (\$1200) as before. He  
is now in jail.

Mr Pray has returned  
and is now from N. York. He  
has been likely to do something  
before he comes home. I shall  
be obliged to him  
into a good as our master. I shall  
pay for and send him a  
thing (imposed) but for a  
thing in all ways to a  
something else. I shall  
bring a little assortment of  
things to send you very soon.

I forgot to acknowledge  
the flat stone. on Saturday. I think  
it will make a 7/8 stone that is very possibly  
a little short. It is remarkable  
bottomed.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck



Boston, March 5, 1853

Mr. Yerrington  
Mardin

Yours of the 3<sup>d</sup> received  
with cash account and page 700 sales  
a good tale & Wendell, which Mr.  
Moore will be glad to hear of. We were  
a mistake in figuring 5 lbs pair?

I had a note from Mr. Moore some-  
day night - He says he is somewhat weak  
a severe cold and has been half sick  
with headache &c. all the time. I think  
he will have to lengthen his visit in  
order to get much benefit. The weather  
here is very cold & blustering and I think  
it would be better for him to stay till  
the March winds are over -

I sent you tonight 11 diamonds  
diamond which we had to make  
entirely over. Have left a remnant  
of the fracture in the girdle, just  
enough to show that we did not  
take off any more than was absolutely  
necessary - also sent 3 lbs for which  
pay 10.10 + 10.11 -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Mr Yerrington  
Mardin

Boston, March 11, 1853

Yours of Feb 28 received  
with page 698 sales cash statement and,  
check C. F. Harold 430 42 - Also, diamonds  
for G. F. Hume to be seen & specimens - Does  
he think this stone to come perfect &  
we can make it a specimen in cutting  
and in doing so then naturally get over  
the flaws that are now open, but there  
are some spots that both Mr. Field and  
I think are quite deep in the stone.

We have often made a groove down to the  
girdle to get out spots that looked too  
deep than these. Would like some  
further instruction on this point  
before recutting - We will make the  
shape symmetrical a rounded cushion.

I send you some stones according  
to enclosed list - from 7 lbs 1/2 each, also  
one pair stone repaired for A. G. Hume,  
one to be returned to Burfy, & one to be  
returned to 731 which I thought  
has better be returned to the lot

If you can make quicker sales  
by lowering the prices on any of these  
stones, I should not hesitate to do so  
especially if you think any of them  
seem high, as we are very anxious  
to make sales -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Nov 11th / 1883

Mr. Yerrington,  
Dear Sir.

Yours of the 4th received  
with page 701 dated.

Also received Kirkpatrick's  
diamonds to be matched. He thinks  
he can get the fracture out of the larger  
stone and make the outline match  
the other stone by merely knocking over  
the table sides. The spot in the ground  
is probably too deep to come out.

But the stones will not match in effect  
as the large stone is deeper in the ground  
than the other which makes it look  
a little "glassy". If we can lower the  
ground to the same angle as the other  
we can make a good match. The  
smaller stone is not just right, but  
we can hear it (about a degree or half  
too deep) that probably Mr. Kirkpatrick  
would not care to go to the expense  
of changing it. It would cause some  
loss in weight and would cost expense  
for recutting. I would suggest this  
plan. Make the stone that we are  
to match as it ought to be, by lowering  
the ground to the correct angle. Then  
if he choose, at any time to alter the  
other he can do so. I propose this  
because it seems a pity to incur the

Expense of making the stone all over  
and then not have it right, after all.

Did not see the article in the Chicago  
Hatchman - He would like to have  
you send it if you have a spare copy.

The Montreal pair is all right.  
He would probably have glass made  
he discount in order to make so good  
a sale.

Martin (Mr. D. Dickens) has been in  
today - Has just returned from Europe  
and says he bought the best grade,  
about 10 per cent less than the last  
time. Did not think there was much  
difference in the price of fine stones.  
He showed me a good one. I was  
but I did not think it was as  
good as the one I had seen. It was  
at a fair price. This is a good  
sell. I can see it for so long. I  
have a chance. I can have  
to make considerable concessions.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

Boston, March 10, 1863.

Mrs. S. Ashley.  
Dear Sir

Yours of Feb 14 was received  
by Mr Morse just before going away  
for a vacation, and was overlooked  
for some time after he left - Hence  
the delay in answering.

Such a stone as you describe,  
if perfect & finely cut would cost  
~~from~~ \$75. to \$25. per Karat - If just  
perfect, the price would be much  
less though the stone might be equally  
white & brilliant, the discount in  
price depending on the extent of the  
imperfections -

In regard to sending on approval,  
we occasionally do so to parties with  
whom we are acquainted - When  
a person is a stranger, however, we  
expect satisfactory references as  
to responsibility, &c -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston, March 3, 1863

Mr. J. W. Norton  
Dear Sir,

Yours of March 1st received  
and diamond 3 1/2 carats like sent for  
A. M. Edwards

You say "like sent cushion, long" -  
I presume you do not mean that it  
is like kept as long as it is now. It  
is so much too long for the cut &c,  
that we would like to shorten it some,  
making it a handsome oblong cushion.  
We would certainly do so if it was  
ours. I will not send it to the shop  
till I hear from you.

Mr. Morse writes that he intends  
to leave Kittrell, Friday, stay in Washing-  
ton till Monday, then leave for New  
York and spend a few days there.  
So you will probably see him early  
next week - He says he is feeling  
better -

Yours Truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston March 9 1853

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Enclosed letter received,  
from J. W. Martin and Alex. Chase,  
for \$32<sup>00</sup> - I enclose the balance of \$5.<sup>10</sup>  
of \$5.<sup>10</sup> instead of \$5.<sup>00</sup> - I have written  
him to call on you for the money.  
This note of \$100. is the last one and  
all that he owes us -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

J. W. Martin Esq  
Dear Sir

Yours received with  
note \$100. Sixty days from March 10.  
We are sending him in request of  
payment. Mr. Yerrington is the one  
for \$32<sup>00</sup>. The amount of the note, less  
his interest & \$5.<sup>10</sup> balance of the amount  
if you will call on him, he will  
be you have the money -

Yours truly

Henry J. Morse  
by T. B. Peck.

With black spot (marked R. E. W.) which  
I will write you about tomorrow -  
Have not been able to examine it very  
carefully today. Supposing the spot  
should not come out with the loss  
specified, Mr. R. E. W. holds me responsible  
for cutting out my own diamonds & me  
often try for spots and find they are  
deeper than we expected and are  
sorry we tried. It seems as if the  
owner ought to make the decision as  
he can see where the spot is - as  
plain as any one else can, and he  
must run the risk of the cost -

Sorry Mrs. Taber took that view  
of the subject - Have written to  
Mr. Ashley that we would send on  
approval but should require Sat's -  
factory reference &c.

Mr. Pray suggests that, perhaps,  
Mr. Morse would like to call on  
H. N. Collins - He owes us 197. & the  
balance of his account, and about  
\$600. interest to July, 1882 -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, March 1883

Mr. Yerrington &  
Hartley

Yours of the 10th received.  
With page 703 Sales & Cash statement.  
I hope you will get your claim of  
Martini and think you will, but  
under the circumstances suppose we  
ought to be careful about getting in  
again -

I return Mr. Kirkpatrick's postal  
card which I understood as equivocal  
by saying that he agreed with us about  
the proper way of recutting the stone  
and that we were to go ahead with it -  
which we have done and cannot go  
back. As he has not written, suppose  
it is all right - We have got the  
flaw eating out but it was quite  
deep, so deep, in fact that though  
we did not take off 1/4 more than  
was absolutely necessary I am afraid  
the stone will be just a hairbreadth  
smaller than the other - I may not  
be noticed after it is done but I  
thought I would post you up about  
it in advance, so that if anything is  
said, you will know the explanation.  
Mr. Kirkpatrick must charge it to  
his workmen who fractured it  
so badly - Have received some

Boston, March 15, 1883

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th received -

In regard to the Edwards Stone, you will remember that it is very long and has a flaw in one corner - Best plan is to shorten it mainly from the flange end, as the chance of getting out the flaw will be much better - In that case we shall get a cushion shaped stone, probably slightly oblong - His directions are so obscure and seem to contradict the first order to make a "long cushion" so entirely that we will not begin on it till we hear from you again - Can you let us see his drawing?

I return the Kant. drawing a knight - I think you will say it is fine - and the spots show very little - We shall be glad of more stone, too cut -

It shall be delivered to-day Mr Moore tomorrow, as the confinement is rather wearing -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, March 14, 1883

Mr Youngman  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th received -

How do you to express the Warner dead - We have put the table down till we have reached the spot and thought best to submit it to you now - We think that we cannot go any farther and keep it like this that we can probably get a 78 perfect stone & perhaps a little more -

Good that Mr Moore has gained so much - The weather is so much pleasanter now that perhaps he will not mind the change to the New England climate -

Dado has been here a couple of days - He returns this afternoon, thinks without having much success - He wants a blue white 2kt stone - He has none white enough - I thought it possible that 893 stone might suit him, at any rate it would do no harm to show it to him - He left a fine 3 1/2 ct blue like recent -

Our sorry prospects are not more encouraging for business -

Yours truly

Thos B. Peck



Boston Mar 16/83

Mr Genington

Dear Sir

Yrs recd. I arrived home  
safely last eve, I recd. the  
flask stone which I bought  
yesterday, also the warmer  
stone, I think, he can do  
a little better than Leary's  
estimate, although we never  
guarantee anything, they  
must take all the chances,  
Hope we shall get the stones  
from Durand.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 16/83

(Messrs. D. M. & Brub) <sup>2</sup>

Dear Sir

I was very sorry to  
miss Mr. Bass, as I heard  
from Mr. Genington that he  
called at our office in N.Y.  
just after I left yesterday.

I have seen the stone  
light by him, and he says  
it could be improved by cutting  
the bottom only and the two  
wings be small, say, from  
1/2 to 3/4 inch wide by my guess,  
and I should do it if it  
be my stone as it would  
sell quicker; business is dull,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.



Boston. Mar 17<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with O's of  
H. Le Chapin 81<sup>st</sup> J. S. & Co.  
also recd. the 14<sup>th</sup> dia<sup>m</sup> from Stann  
the red 1552, with glass in top,  
he asks if it can be taken out  
without much loss. The stone  
now is much too flat on the  
top, to take out the glass will  
make it much flatter. Then the  
bottom is much too high, and  
to lower that and raise the  
top to correspond much loosed  
considerable how much it is  
impossible to tell, I will do my  
best on it, but he must take  
all the chance in the loss of  
weight, I forgot to enquire for  
a very large Doppheim Catelouch cut.  
The customer preferred a round one  
as large as a dime or larger.  
do you know of such a stone?  
I also have a call for a blue  
chale, spread, perfect, stone to cut  
and not over 150 for stone top to get  
1/8, think I never have it <sup>9/10</sup> the more

Boston. March 17<sup>th</sup> 83

Dear Sir

I recd. your letter  
this morning, in regard to  
the diamonds, I had to  
send them in New York first,  
and afterwards in Boston,  
in order to get them re-  
turned, so I think  
I can return them to you,  
in the evenings so I  
can get better time to do so.  
If you have any  
more diamonds to send to  
the store in New York, I  
can send them by the  
express with the diamonds  
you are sending, and  
consequently send to  
pay much. Very truly  
Yours, D. S. S. S.

Sent to J. D. Cornington  
March 20, 1853

No 1012 1 specimen 3 3/4 light 1000.

No 1013 1/2 8 1/2 1 1/2 180.

1 Dr a 3 1/2 1/2 T. Knapalick

1 - 3 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2  
T. Knapalick

March 19, 1853  
Dear Sir

Enclosed with page  
(1st) - Cash Statement.

The great trouble about  
having the Saver's dia is,  
that as we have borrowed  
money on it - we should  
be to pay out 5000 in  
cash to get it - so it would  
be paying cash for the land,  
and I don't believe we  
can force the sale of the  
land to get a profit on it  
~~because~~ If a man would  
be found in advance, who  
woud agree to take the land  
and pay enough down to insure  
the cash of the dia, then it  
1 - A 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2  
1 - 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Boston Mar 20/53

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, we send you  
today No 1012 to show Turner  
it is a very fine stone price  
\$1000, also pair 1013. 8 1/2 @ 150  
per lot, 1 Dia for Kirkpatrick  
new to match. 3 1/2 @ 1/2 also  
return the stone for pattern.  
Some glass ornaments is to have  
his dia? number The large  
yellow stone you have in  
will consider the price \$45 per  
inches 11 1/2, sell it if you care,  
as for the large sapphire it  
must be a fine stone or I  
cannot sell it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 21<sup>st</sup> 1833

W<sup>m</sup> Lloyd Garrison - Dear Sir.

Gives rec<sup>d</sup>. I think the  
value you mention of \$5<sup>00</sup>  
will be too small still. If  
it comes I will send it to  
my customer who lives in N.Y.  
and will return it to you there  
if you the 1/2 stone found a pair  
of earrings which we had in  
our stock here. I am glad to  
near your house so much work  
in recutting, as it will save  
us from buying rough. —

George is sure he showed me  
a parcel of stones which were  
about the color of our 45 lot.  
but not nearly so fine & perfect  
price 4/6. — Poppelbauer, Lewis  
and in the market now to buy  
for cash, they spent between two  
& three thousand for parcel of

though today, Cash! they don't  
need to ask credit now, I  
hear the N.Y. creditors had to  
get a requisition from our Gov<sup>t</sup>  
to bring Lewis to N.Y., so they  
could arrest him under the  
N.Y. law and put him in the  
jail, but the Gov<sup>t</sup> would not  
give it; so they go clear;

Yours truly  
George D. Morse.

Boston, May 22<sup>nd</sup> / 83

( Mr. Gerington ) Dear Sir

Your note with a  
from Shelden's 45, with a  
Sapphire necklace cut and  
7 diamonds from Desautel  
to send. I have sent  
the sapphire to my customer  
in New York, she is a customer  
of Tiffany's and Mrs E. Lewis  
No 5 West 46<sup>th</sup> St, I have  
written to her to return it  
to you, or notify you and  
I will send it up in it  
if it is too small, I

charge her \$25, retail price,  
I should think these  
jewels were very cheap at  
\$100. it shows the market  
is lower, Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston, May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1883

( Mrs. (M<sup>rs</sup>) Henry Finch )

Dear Sir

I recd. a small dia?  
from you for our opinion in  
regard to the fracture, in  
many cases we can judge  
with some certainty whether  
it was chipped by the setter  
or not but in this case it  
is quite uncertain, had the  
fracture extended through the  
girdle, then we should decide  
it was done by the setter,  
it may have been as it is,  
but we are not sure of it,  
it can be easily repaired, and  
with trifling loss or expense,

Yours very truly,

Sr.

Henry D. Morse  
We return it today by express.

Boston Nov. 22. / 53

Hr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with this 2<sup>1/2</sup> /  
John Wanamaker to be rep<sup>d</sup>  
sent dia<sup>d</sup> sent for Warner  
and dia<sup>d</sup> for Fox, Hope Krumpholtz  
will buy the lot. Dull here  
and payments next month  
are heavy, I presumed the  
application will be returned to  
your office by Mr. Lewis or  
that may draw out to have  
some one come up for it, in  
that case write your boy

Dear Lady  
Hoping I shall hear from you.

Boston Mar 24/82

Messrs. A. H. Smith & Co.  
D. C.

We enclose herewith  
our CK for your bill of  
Sept. 23<sup>d</sup>, which please  
return receipted  
And oblige

Yours truly  
 Henry D. Howe.

Boston Mar 24/83

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

3 new seed with cks  
from Starr 163<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Senter Co  
23<sup>16</sup>/<sub>1</sub> — Weather here is  
cold and blustering although  
clear, no trade,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Allen.

P.S. Sent 2 dis for Manchester  
and 11 stones for Durand & Co  
by express today.



Boston Mar 26<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your note with page  
705 & Cash Statement, I think  
that stone better be returned  
if Turner can't use it, it  
is the finest we have, and  
better ones are scarce.

I fully approve of your  
getting security from Herbert  
as that saves the chance for  
a loss, ———

Mr. Lewis wrote to me  
that the stone was too small.  
She is going to Europe in a  
few days and will find it  
there, it will be sent to your  
office. Very truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston March 26/53.

Nat'l. Edin Watch Co

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 23<sup>d</sup> is recd.

in answer would say that  
Crown cannot be polished smooth  
enough for a diamond plate,

diamond Crystals with a  
regular grain Count. It is  
a difficult job to do, and  
would take a good sized dia,  
to furnish pieces as large as  
pattern, we could do the job  
but cannot estimate the cost.  
Mr. B. Howard had one which  
was made in my shop, and  
was a great success, so he  
told me, Yours very truly

P.S.  
Will retain pattern  
until I hear from you, Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 27/83

Mr Pennington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ct  
from Wendell \$500. and 3 pairs  
(786) (921) (985) we kept (921)  
here to show tomorrow, and  
return the other two pairs,  
also send one of Durands  
dia<sup>rs</sup> for him to see whether  
we shall leave the flaw in,  
or reduce it <sup>very</sup> much and  
take out, I did not know  
which way he would prefer;

Yours truly

Henry Dillfrose.

Boston Mar 27/83

Messrs Simmons Bros & Co.

Dear Sir

Yours recd with dia Ring.  
It would not pay to do anything  
if your dia<sup>rs</sup> except repaired  
it - entirely it is now too thick  
and clumsy which is the reason  
it is not more effective,  
it would take at least a week  
to do it.

Yours very truly

Henry Dillfrose.  
Manager.

Boston March 29<sup>th</sup> 1883

Miss. Simon Rogers

Dear Sir

We have returned the  
ring today by express. —

The cost of remodelling  
if given to our best man,  
would be \$12.00 per lb., as  
could do it cheaper by giving  
it to a fair workman.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager.

Boston March 28<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Gmiffen Dear Sir

Yours note I hope our  
stone may match the stone of  
Heller. I don't think there is  
much chance of our trading our  
diamond for a farm, as we should  
have to raise \$500 in cash to  
release our child. Mr. May does  
not think any man farmwise  
than I do, — Mr. Bruce was  
in yesterday and said. I wish  
he could take it, if your  
customer don't buy it, I'll  
hire your customer as probably  
the one who wants to make an  
exchange (I did not say for what)  
and if Smith can't sell for cash  
or a good note we should prefer  
it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 29/83  
Mr. Cannington

Dear Sir

Excuse me, nothing new  
or special to write today,  
shall be glad to see you  
here, hope you can get  
something out of Collier  
to bring with you & try  
him all your own!

Yours truly  
H. May D. M.



Boston March 31<sup>st</sup> 83

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

(Yours recd. with the <sup>5</sup>edin<sup>5</sup> of 1882) and 7 of 1883) I am glad to hear fine stones under with are and more plenty, there has been a great scarcity for the fresh crusts, I have not been able to select even a half dozen from any of the lot - lots I have seen.

By Mr. & dis. I can improve by entirely moulting, the two holes in the bottom will come out but the small spots in the side will not, I cannot say just what the loss will be, but it will not be very much as this bottom is only a few degrees to flat. Yrs truly

Henry Dillorse.

Dear Mr. D. Moore.

Elgin & Co. Watch Co.

Dear Sirs

Yours of 2<sup>d</sup>. I have found  
two pieces of diamonds which  
I think are <sup>quite</sup> the size of the  
Sapphire you are for pattern, and  
if I only give them, and  
polish the one convex side  
leaving them for you to set  
into the steel, I think I  
could furnish them from  
40 to 50 for the pair.  
I presume they would answer  
even if they were set out  
a little shorter;

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore,  
Manager

Boston Apr 2<sup>d</sup>. 1853.

Mr. Genington. Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Cash  
Statements, page 707, J. D. & Co. 140.  
as recd. the diamonds set in, and  
one partly cut from Demand.  
When you see any fine, white,  
off stones such as Moir buys for  
Cout & Co. I know of wants like to  
see them, I know if Moir buys  
they must be fine, as are all  
out of those sizes, —

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.



Boston April 4<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your note has cut the  
stone for Mr. Edwards as he should  
have done if we had owned it,  
as it was not first class we  
made it handsome, but left a  
little on the length & saw enough  
we will cut a piece from that  
end if he desires it without  
any charge. We have a customer  
for a large yellow stone. Please  
send the 7<sup>th</sup> as will try it.

I would have been glad to have  
had an interview with Mr. Deak,  
and got some information from  
him in regard to the dia.  
in Brazil. Business was running  
as flat as now, no money  
coming in and much to pay.  
I made all the collections you  
can and get your notes when  
you can't get money. For truly  
Henry D. Allen

Boston April 3<sup>rd</sup> 83

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Lynn Hardy's  
-aid. we will make as if it  
were our own. - That point  
or brownish stone which I  
bought when I was in your  
office will be finished tomorrow.  
I expect a specimen of about  
2 lbs. I got the flaw out  
by reducing it. Could have kept  
it off, had I left a little of  
the flaw - It will send it to  
you in a day or two. I send  
some seed for stars and a pair  
of pearls to return to Beaulieu  
for me.

Yours truly

Henry D. Allen

P.S.

Rec'd telegram  
Send pair of No 801. You had 1 pair at  
\$10.00, but we should be glad to send  
them at 10.00 or so. Less if necessary

you are not all of  
our own and left after  
keeping them to you.

Boston April 6<sup>th</sup> 1883

( Mr Hirschman )

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> your letter with  
the money order for \$34. —  
and since that time the 4.  
clint by express No 2 the one  
with a flaw in table I do  
not think it practicable to  
cut the flaw out, it goes in  
very deep and it would reduce  
the size one half, perhaps more  
to get it out, I commenced  
on the other at once, and will  
send them as soon as possible,  
the other as will wait until  
we hear from you.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager

Boston April 6<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Gunnington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. of yesterday  
and day before. with paper roses  
3 Kto, 3/4 from B. S. Frost and  
also J. H. Weston & H. D. Chapin  
\$350 J. D. Jones & Son 118<sup>th</sup> Herbert  
\$185. with the 7/8 off col stone.  
I am sorry Wendell has given  
up, he was a good customer.  
We have one large pair of ~~for~~  
about the size sent, I don't  
think there will be much  
demand for them,

We send the pink stone  
weighing 2 1/2 lbs 'get all you can'  
(it is certainly very handsome)  
but small. On also return 1 stone  
for 10. only 1/4 — 3 of Durand's  
3/8. 7/8 1/2 1/4

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Apr 7/83

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours ... The Stone  
from Starr Court. not lower  
1/16 more to make a ~~new~~  
specimens than it will be  
have it sold and the spot  
would be better suited, and as  
Willing to  
change to the demand as it appears  
in the book. give you the money  
at 12. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston April 7<sup>th</sup> 83  
Messrs. D. M. Morse

Dear Sir

Yours no. with the three  
did. to be made, I think the  
two A & B will make a good  
pair and will pay well to  
match them, I can make  
them nearly perfect if not  
quite, there is a flaw under  
the corner of one which may  
not entirely disappear. The other  
stone 1008 weighs 4 1/2 instead of  
4 1/4 as is on the paper if this  
stone is to be made perfect, the  
loss will be a considerable one  
the spots are quite deep, I can  
hardly estimate it, I can guess  
it to be lost 1/2 or more,  
if c. to only for brilliancy the  
loss would be moderate say 1/4 stone  
I will do my best to save weight  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 10<sup>th</sup> 88

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir  
Yours recd. with check  
S. H. Edwards 39<sup>th</sup>. I recd  
the 5 dead from Kirkpatrick.  
also a 1<sup>3/4</sup> lb to be cut to match  
a 1<sup>1/2</sup>. If it won't mine I  
won't cut it down unless  
it were to fill an order, It  
can be improved a little,  
still it is not a bad stone  
now,

Yours truly  
Henry Dutton.

Boston April 10<sup>th</sup> 88.

Mrs. D. M. Burke

Dear Sirs  
Yours recd. in reply I  
would say that it is very  
doubtful if 1<sup>3/4</sup> lb<sup>th</sup> would  
bring the 4<sup>th</sup> Stone clear,  
as the imperfections are  
"very deep" and deceptive,  
no one can calculate with  
any degree of accuracy, they  
can only guess, If you  
want it clear we can make  
it so, and you must take  
all the risk of loss, we will  
do it as carefully as if it were  
our own, and not lose any  
more than necessary, we must  
first grind out the flaws then  
do our best with what is left,  
Yrs very truly  
Henry Dutton

Boston April 11/83.

( Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Your rec. I will go on with Harris stone keeping it as heavy as possible,

We have not used the stone to have the ends cut in,

We send today 3 of 5 strands rec'd and a specimen for which we cut from a 4th for which stone for which we paid 50 and thought it a bargain, it now costs 56 for stone, sell it for what it will bring I expect a loss,

Downy, Smith's ac is 274 can't you get a note from them also from Collier for at least the balance of ac 197.15.

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Loomis

Boston Apr 11/83

( Messrs. D. & M. Bunker Dear Sir

I returned the pair of pearls which you so kindly allowed me to retain so long on, mum, thinking I could sell them to another party.

If it was not so very dull I should have kept them for stock. we have had but a little enquiry for pearls lately.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Loomis.

Boston April 12<sup>th</sup> 83.

Messrs. Randal Barnum & Billings  
Dear Sirs

Your letter of yesterday  
is recd. The answer would  
say that Walter Ellman has  
been discharged from my  
employ, and for good reasons,  
as you only ask to know if  
I have any claim upon him  
by contract, in answering, that  
I have discharged him, I  
consider any one has a right  
to hire him if they wish  
to do so.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse  
Manager.

Boston April 11/83.

Messrs. L. M. Wain  
Dear Sirs

We enclose herewith  
our note for bill of Jan 23  
and Apr 11 amounting to \$36.<sup>75</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
at six months from April 3.  
Please acknowledge by mail  
and oblige yr. very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager.



Boston April 10<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have had  
had several specimens of  
rough dirt from Cal some  
years ago these were found in  
the river near Cronville, --

We have a fine stock of  
pairs from 2 lbs to 8 lbs to  
the pair, but you have so  
good a stock that in such  
times it is no use to send any  
more now. would it not pay  
to go west for a week or  
two, first for you to come  
on here with all your stock  
and we can by adding from  
our stock here improve your  
lots, and change prices whenever  
it is necessary so you will be  
well fitted out to sell

Yrs truly Henry Dillman.

Boston April 10<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the  
paper of jeans. and 12 dia.  
from Cotton to cut, nearly or  
quite all will have to be made  
over, and being so thick and  
heavy the loss of weight will be  
considerable, consequently increasing  
the cost very much, I presume  
you understand this, as it  
is important he should, otherwise  
in finding this so, might hold  
that we must guarantee him  
from loss, if we are short, be  
it such for quite a sum, we need  
the work and will make a very  
great improvement in them,  
I don't think of any customer  
for fancy sapphire just now.

Yours truly  
Henry Dillman.



Boston April 16<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Fenington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with statement  
I shall be glad to see you  
here whenever you can arrange  
to come, Hope your Belts  
Wash. Customers will buy some  
good bills, so, need sales very  
much, be sent today by Exp  
1 Dia. recd. B. S. & Frost 3/4  
1 " " T. B. Starr 2 1/4 lb  
1 " " A. M. Edwards 3 1/4 lb

12 3/4 Melon at 42c No 1015 for your  
st. k. We have paid the price  
of scuttling stones at 10 per lb  
except on very small ones under  
1/2 lb which will still be \$1.20

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 14<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Fenington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page 710.  
I will make Colliers diamonds  
so they will sell, we are going  
on with Kirkpatrick's pair.  
I am glad the rough is higher  
so we can have a chance to  
get a profit on our goods.  
I hope to see some good sales  
soon, as diamonds will not  
pay notes, they must first be  
converted into money - I have  
one partner in San Francisco  
and one in Grass Valley. -  
The latter is a miner, and  
has been since 1849. I have  
often talked with him about  
finding dia. there and he  
has looked for them without  
success. Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 24<sup>th</sup> 1883

Nath Elgin Walcott & Co

Dear Sir

We sent you the br.  
dia<sup>d</sup>. which we polished for  
down plate but did not  
have time to write to you  
yesterday, the workman  
who polished them, formerly  
worked for Howard, and  
thinks there will be all  
right, I thought possibly  
the convex surface on one,  
did not extend over far  
enough, if not but will carry  
it over farther, It would  
be hard to find two more  
pieces to which could answer  
for two more, and if they had  
to be cleared from ground stone  
would cost two or three times  
as much as these. In very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston April 27<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Cerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with three  
burned dia<sup>d</sup>. to be sent. I  
have no doubt business is dull,  
Eisenman was here last week  
and told me he rec<sup>d</sup>. three lots  
of dia<sup>d</sup> before he left N.Y. and  
a broker saw them and wanted  
to show them, he let him have  
them, and put a good price on  
them, more than usual, and  
he says to his astonishment they  
were all sold to importers, one  
of them was Ransel B.B. he  
would not like to have it turn  
that he told of it, so don't say  
that you know of such a sale,  
he is able to do it, this he told me  
in confidence, and I know it is  
true, it shows that goods can  
be sold at fair prices sometimes  
even through brokers. In truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston April 24<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with two  
dies for Cotton and one from  
Lange, another found Kuhn to  
be rep<sup>d</sup> and glad of the  
small sale in Providence,  
I want a dark pink T<sup>h</sup>oy  
and rather a light Indian  
do, of this size and shape  
to match O they are to go  
in a fancy join,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston April 24<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir  
with statement

Yours recd. we sent  
you 5 Stones for Kirkpatrick  
for which we have charged  
2<sup>00</sup>, if you have notified  
him of the reduction please  
send it. Arriving here today

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

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Boston April 29<sup>th</sup> 25  
Mr Verrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with page  
(112) Can't you get a note  
from Robinson for the \$86.

We send today 4 dir.  
one for Stan. 1 for Durand  
one - Lange 1. Huber.

Am glad of the sale of  
notes, hope more sales  
will follow soon,

Yrs truly  
Henry Delfosse.

Boston Apr 26/83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. E. Caldwell & Co

Dear Sir,

My Customer has decided to take the watch if it will be guaranteed to run close, she don't want to present it until Sept. Now, would it not be best to return it to you to be put in order and regulated as there is a plenty of time to do it, her husband is a R.R. President and wants a watch as good a timekeeper as can be had, I presume this one will fill the bill.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston April 26<sup>th</sup>/83

Mrs H. L. Tilton

Dear Madam

We send you by the U.S. & Canada Ex. The Dia. Ring also a plain wedding ring which I hope will be satisfactory.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Stone

Covent April 28<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with two  
and from Starr also two dis.  
from Brown, these last two  
I do not think the imperfections  
can be removed without a  
great reduction of weight and  
size, consequently cannot well  
recommend doing it, as I think  
he would get more money out  
of them as they are, —

If you have a few dark  
pink Topaz and Indian a.  
round O O about these sizes  
I would like about three of  
each for a pair,

Yours truly,

Henry D. Allmar.

Covent April 27<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerrington " Dear Sir,

Yours recd I don't mind  
any but at present, Hope  
Drumy & Smith paid a part  
of that note, get the new  
note in 3 days and send it  
along, I have took the 19<sup>th</sup>  
Stone, Smith wanted to cut  
it for a month, I told Mr G.  
if Mr Smith had an entirely  
new customer of his own we  
would not interfere but if one  
of the parties with whom you  
had been trying to sell it  
should come for it, we should  
be obliged to call it in, as we  
could not allow it to be out  
of our reach and perhaps lose  
a customer thereby, and then we  
might fail to sell and we  
should be enriched, Yrs truly  
Henry D. Allmar.

Boston April 28<sup>th</sup> 83

Mass.<sup>cs</sup> D. J. M. Bunker

Dear Sir

We have sent to  
you by express today one  
of the pairs which you  
sent to be mounted -  
We have reduced the  
price of mounting to \$2  
for the on all right-hand  
stones of 1/2 a carat.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Spence.

Boston April 28<sup>th</sup> 83.

Friend Bigelow

I just recd. your  
letter, in regard to the Carthus  
I can guarantee it 'Silver'  
Mr. Day might have ~~permeated~~  
it to be gold, but he was  
not posted on these French  
enamelled work, they are always  
silver, as they cannot get the  
color on gold, if it could have  
been made of gold it would  
not have cost 100 more and  
would not (of course) have as  
many, if he don't like it he  
can return it,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Spence.



Boston May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

Miss J. E. Caldwell & Co  
Dear Sir

Mr Gurington stated  
in his letter (which I recd.  
this morning) that you  
wanted two fine rubies.  
one from two to three kts  
weight of 1 kts to 1 1/4 —

I have taken the liberty of  
sending some which I had  
on hand, choosing but a  
small percentage above what  
it actually paid, so that  
you will find them better  
than you can find elsewhere  
at the present time, such  
as there are very scarce

Yours very truly  
H. Quincy Dalton.

Boston June 30<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Gurington

Dear Sir

(Yours recd with D. S. note  
Sept. - days 409 of H. C. Haswell)  
note Nov 20<sup>th</sup> 250 do Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 248  
Check D. S. 200. with Statement  
and Page 74

I did not do anything  
on the large stone.  
I told you when you told  
me that whatever you made  
the price of your goods, you  
would have to make a deal  
in order to effect a sale.  
Pickles offer proves it. it is  
always so and always will  
be, a system of free trade  
once started is hard to stop,  
so if one does it, others are  
obliged to in order to compete,

Yours truly  
H. Quincy Dalton

I doubt if my profits cover  
the interest, a small  
stock would supply - & my  
customers, and whenever a  
large stone is wanted, try  
and find it in the hands  
of the importers, then if  
I succeed in making the  
sale you can get about the  
same profit and lose no  
interest, Yrs truly  
Henry D. Moore.

to the same size as all are - & give the same price for them.

Boston May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1833

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am  
sorry that let coats not  
be sold, we need some  
good sales to help out,

I sent Caldwell & Co  
nine fine robes of the  
size you said they wanted,  
as I doubt think they can  
find any as good elsewhere,

I stayed them but a  
small profit above cost  
as I had a larger stock  
than I could to carry.  
and would like to reduce it.  
I got a retail customer for  
a fine robe about once in  
six mos, and carry a stock  
of Coats, interest 3% a year

Boston May 3<sup>d</sup>.  
Mr J. D. Yerrington Continental Hotel Phil<sup>a</sup>. P.<sup>a</sup>.

Letter rec<sup>d</sup>, cannot make the trade  
it is against our judgement.  
will write tonight.

Henry Dillmore,

J. D. Yerrington.

Boston May 3<sup>d</sup>.

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Continental Hotel.

Philadelphia Penn.

Received telegram. Have been trying to do same  
thing with our large stones but cannot. They are  
a drag.

C. D. Morse.

Autumn, — The large stones  
which we have held for the  
last few years have not  
made a dollar profit if we  
consider interest, I never can  
for any more, nor will I  
buy any except for a special  
order. Had B.B.B. offered  
to buy \$10,000 beyond the value  
of their pairs we might  
have considered it, but to sell  
about three thousand would  
not pay! —

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore,

P.S. I am going to put a damper  
on a trade which you have  
spent your time to work up  
as I know you feel desirous to  
make a school of sales, still I  
am sure it would be better not  
to make it, and think the whole  
thing will be turned in cash  
in half the time by not doing  
it.

Boston May 2<sup>d</sup> 18.

Mr. Kensington Dear Sir

Your letter did not  
come until 3.30, so I sent  
a telegram ~~and~~ to make the  
exchange, as much as to  
drive the subject ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
we are of the view that  
such goods as they have  
selected will bring the amount  
of difference to us in a very  
short time as soon as the  
trade starts, they are not yet  
selling goods, whereas the  
large prices (as known from  
past experience) are likely to  
remain on hand for weeks  
and I doubt if we can ever  
get near the mark, we shall  
not be cutting much this season  
so we shall not be sending you  
as much as usual, and if you  
sell a fair amount we will  
reduce the amount ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>



Boston May 8<sup>th</sup> 88.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with check  
from J. A. Robbins 332<sup>7</sup> —  
the \$446 which you sent to  
have sent specimens not to go  
below \$5 we cannot guarantee  
the weight, but will do our  
best to keep it \$5, will wait  
for answer.

he sent today \$446 sent for  
Cotton a \$ ref. for floor, and  
a paper of 45<sup>th</sup> Milled Cash.  
he paid \$22 for post and a  
little more for 1<sup>st</sup> of the balance  
Cash! — I thought you could  
turn them for 25 Cash within  
a few days at that price,  
hope to hear the results of your  
trade by tomorrow. Yr truly

Henry D. Morse.



Boston May 9<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page  
717. and a pair of dia.  
one of which is in a setting.

I also recd. posted in  
which you say you made  
the sale \$13.13.13 and  
took the large pair to sell  
also, I would first sell the  
two pair as bought of them,  
then if the others can be  
sold and they will take them  
say in our goods it would  
be a good thing

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston May 10<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Messrs. Tammela & Co

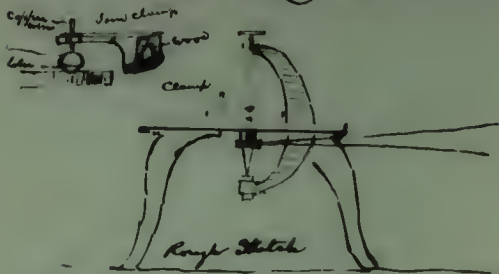
Dear Sir

Yours recd. - you can  
send bill of Spinel, I was  
well satisfied with the yellow  
Sapphires, I have another one  
which needs recutting and may  
send it later.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.



We commence on the inner  
part and work out,



The clamp drawn above is what  
he used, we added a rock to  
give the convex shape which we  
attached to the bottom for this  
job — the clamp should rest  
the two legs on the table, and the  
die on the wheel, I think  
by this you may be able to do  
the job all right, although  
polishing a diamond in this  
shape is no easy matter.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 10<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Elgin Watch Co.

Dear Sir

Yours recd, In answer  
to your request I send you  
a description of wheel & die  
as used in the polishing of  
the die. The cutting process is  
not necessary in making these  
tools. Our wheels are 1 1/2 inches in  
diameter and about 1/2 in. thick  
made of hard cast iron. we  
run them about 200 revolutions  
per minute, we use the powder  
which we make during the process  
of cutting, or any powder will  
answer mixed with a little oil,  
we put apply it to the die,  
and let it feed down on to the  
wheel until the surface of the  
iron is well coated and glazed  
with it, then it will do good  
work. it will not cut much  
until it is thus put in order,  
in commencing on a new wheel.

Boston May 10<sup>th</sup> 83.  
Rev. D. M. Parker  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a  
copy of the Mass. Dir. Circular,  
for May<sup>th</sup> the being the amount  
of their bill on statement  
with \$9.92 interest added for  
interest on the 4<sup>th</sup> of June  
which we have taken the  
liberty of asking for our accom-  
modation. My account of  
~~1862~~ <sup>1863</sup> 1864. I could  
prefer to leave on of us as if  
agreeable to you, and hope to  
be able to pay them at meeting

Yours very truly  
H. W. D. Force.

cheap mules, ochocain, we  
should not have bought  
them, it is not the kind  
we had here, however, sell  
for the best you can and  
let them go, others may have  
all that business on mules.

I suppose we shall have  
a note from R. B. B. soon.

Why don't Demand & Co  
send the balance of that lot  
to be made over, and have a  
good chance to put them away  
now.

R. B. B. of  
That small mule came out  
of a piece of old jewelry which  
Bemis broke up, old mine gold

Lewis has been today, and I  
asked if he told me that he  
sold up on last year, he said  
no; but did tell me he had sold  
37,000 since he had been with  
Kenshimer with a loss of but 14,000  
that he sold 18,000 last year  
(I see I mis-understand him),  
on that

Henry Dillmore.

Boston May 11<sup>th</sup> 53

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

(Yours recd with joy,  
(18) That Sapphire was sold  
by Mrs Lewis, you acknowledged  
the receipt of it in pencil on  
the top of your letter of Nov. 21.

I return half of the Mags  
and keep the others.

I am in hopes R. B. B. would  
keep that lot of 16 mules  
at \$45, as we have to pay for  
them now, and only \$40  
sold in 6 mo, I think L. & H.  
charged you a large price for  
them, they looked to me as if  
they had bought a lot and  
then rejected the poor ones, as  
you will see if you look them  
over carefully. The small lot  
we sent to you, we knew were  
poor enough, but thought you  
could get a good profit on it,  
as you have often called for

Boston May 11<sup>th</sup> 82.

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours, me? you ought  
to have seen a letter yesterday  
as I wrote on the 9<sup>th</sup> —

We have no large ones  
did, on hand, in N. H. & S.  
did to be sent, and the green  
one die from stock which I  
will send also, hope you may  
make some sales as we shall  
need all we can get for three  
months to come, would like all  
the work in wanting that you  
can get as I would like to run  
my shop without buying any  
rough if possible,

~~Yours truly~~

"Will write tomorrow"  
 P.S. Love  
 Henry D. Moore.

~~But Guiterman if the candle  
was lost which he had then lost  
could be bought any candle if he  
will sell at his price <sup>after</sup> by negotiating  
with him.~~

Boston May 11<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Levy Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the 3/4 stone this morning, I can recut the stone and improve the brilliancy, but Carnot's removed the flaws, as they are too deep into the stone, I doubt if it would pay to do anything to it, as it would bring down more as a 3/4 than if 2/4 with the same large flaws remaining although the brilliancy might be much improved. I will await your answer

Yours ever truly  
Henry D. Morse,  
Manager.

*Maria writes for us &  
help hands on his side  
\$100 due Sept. 1st.*

(Boston May 14/83

(Mr Gorington

Dear Sir  
Yours recd. with  
page 713, —

Recd? today I dia 2.46 for  
for W.H. Mills. I " 1.12 for  
C. Collins & Sons 2. for Bowen

Shall we wait the  
dia? for Mrs. Mills?

Nothing special doing  
in business.

Yours truly

Henry D. Holmes.

Boston May 12/83

(Mr Gorington Dear Sir  
Yours recd. with her

recd. from J. H. which came  
to date, I doubt if the man  
could have been 125, tho' stone  
to be repaired for miles.

Stone is sharp, & might have  
heard of your having a customer,  
and could have professed to make  
you take care, then sell his  
own, I think he would do it  
if he had the chance. —

Received today 2 rec'd. A. L.  
9 dia. Collins. I dia. for Spencer  
also returns the two stones  
for Herbert, he settled Bould's  
bill by note, there is an item of  
\$74.25 which you have for  
March 8th — & you can close it  
off.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Holmes.

Boston May 16<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with stones  
to be sent as per memo. previous,

I send today the pairs  
the nearest we can find to  
the order for Kennedy. if not  
sold you can return them  
until it come on which I  
think will be within two weeks.

The pair \$85 which you refer-  
to, marked \$50 you must  
use your best judgement and  
sell, as though the pair  
were not out ought to bring  
them much above the price of  
the general run of stones of the  
same color 3 dia. for Collier.

1/10 4 1/2 @ 175 — send us the  
1. 6 1/4 @ 150 pair 964, 959, 932.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 15<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I know how  
the mails have been delayed  
for the past year or more,  
but have heard they were to  
remedy this trouble.

Mr Peck is away today  
will get him to answer your  
enquiry tomorrow. I bought a  
small lot of rough op. Gristman  
today, has obliged to do it  
to keep the wheels moving,  
the sizes will be from 3/4 to  
1 1/4. Average 1 lb and good  
quality.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.



Boston May 18.<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with the two  
pairs, one of which I think  
will be sold, had to get some  
from B. B. & B to return the  
note and draw on them  
instead, we have not used  
the notes? — Hope to have  
good reports from your brother,  
it is very quiet here, —

Yrs truly

Henry D. Stone

Boston May 17.<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with memo  
of Lyon & Hardys die. I don't  
believe you can get any bargain  
out of Lyon, he buys lots of them  
selects all the finest and the  
rejected ones he puts out to any  
one who will buy them, I know  
him, there is don't can to  
make any more indebtedness than  
is absolutely necessary, I was  
willing to buy the rough or discolored  
the workmen, I shall try now  
to get along until Sept 1<sup>st</sup>  
without making any more purch-  
-ases, and I can if we get a  
fair amt. of superior work. Hope  
to hear of some sales in Balt-  
& Washington — yours truly

Henry D. Stone.



Boston May 17/53.

Mrs. <sup>23</sup> Bailey Banks & Biddle

Dear Sir

I return herewith  
your note, and enclose  
a cheque for your acceptance  
which please return

and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Ward

Wangman

Boston May 19<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with pay  
(720) and B. B. & B's bill which  
I returned today, and enclose our  
check instead, I hope for some  
good sales this month.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Ward.

I send 1 dia 8 1/2 lb. round

- 1 Green Rose dia. round

- 2 Rubies to be prepared on top

- 8 1/4 lb. 1/6 value <sup>only 5</sup> <sub>24</sub> - (96 -

This order of selected from a lot,  
and considered it cheap, as the stones  
are all brilliant, thinking you would  
make a quick turn for a profit. I  
bought it,

Boston May 21<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Boston May 21<sup>st</sup> 83.

Mr Henry N. Collins

Dear Sir

I have written to you  
several times without receiving  
any answer, Our account has  
now stood so long that we  
much have in doubt  
Please let me hear from  
you either by sending money  
or notes. If I don't hear  
in a week from today I shall  
draw at sight for the amt.  
due as in full

Yours very truly

Henry D. Loomis

Manager

Mr Vennington Dear Sir

Yours and with statement.

I am very glad you found it so  
dull on your trip, we need  
the sales very much, That  
lot (982) if we have to back  
into it, I can sell some  
pairs here, and get at least  
75 to 85 per kg for the  
best half weight, Rough and  
higher in London and I think  
it much more and higher  
also, the market here has  
been demoralized for several  
months past because trade has  
been dull and dealers are all  
overstocked, I hope to see some  
good sales before the month is  
out.

Yours truly

Henry D. Loomis.

Boston May 22/83

Mrs Bailey Banks & Biddle

Dear Sir

Yours rec. with draft  
\$3374<sup>00</sup> for a l & 1/2 mo from May 8<sup>th</sup>  
accepted - in settlement  
of bill

Yrs very truly

Wm. D. Morse,  
Manager.

Boston May 22/83

Mr Genington, Dear Sir

Yours rec. the 34<sup>th</sup> for  
Justis & Aminger I am quite  
sure will not come out for  
fine, more likely for shall I  
do it, Rec. J. D. & Co for 500.

I telegraphed for that pair  
you got of B. B. & B. as Mr Foss  
has a customer for an extra  
white perfect pair of that size,  
he has that fine 6<sup>th</sup> pair of  
ours, but wanted to show a  
larger pair also. When I found  
this by your telegram that you  
had a good chance to sell  
them, I did not care to spoil  
that chance, hoping we may  
sell both pairs.

Yours truly  
Wm. D. Morse.

Boston May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1853.

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. If H. S. I don't take that pair I think you'd better try them in Wash. as it will be too late for Fox's customer. He may not sell him anyway — Mr. Pray has letters confirming the rise in diamonds which will probably hold for the present, as the mine has dried in, which will cut off the supply. so it ought to insure our getting fair prices whenever we have any customers.

Desson is undoubtedly a good fellow and has monopolized the carbon business for a few years past and had a constant rise in value on his stock, so he must have made money.

I think that Cheep lot, and the Cheaper one which belonged with it, will have to come back, here so I can match some pairs,  
Yrs truly Henry D. Snow.

Boston May 14<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Your recd. The small stone of Jack's Jennings has been sent to you the stone will put along as fast as we can. Red finger put 'good value' make some more.

We got your telegram of Leroy's offer, there is such a wide difference in the quality of that lot that I desired to see what he has selected before I accepted, as some I am sure will sell for a much better price. Now, sent it his? Out for O'Brien and ret? C.R. strings, as he will the stones out of our pair and had to meet them.

Yours truly

J. Henry D. Snow

Boston May 25<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I hope you will be able to send that lot also the selection of George's, as I want to see how they compare with the balance.

The original parcel, which embraced both of these lots are considered an extra purchase and expected to make a large profit. All together when cut out - no between 50 & 60 per lb now if we don't get a good price for the very best we are stuck, as there are many which have to be sold very low. Citron are low today, he had a fine stock, and his price was low, I was surprised how he could sell so cheap, but for selections he knew the value and put it on, Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 26<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with ck from J. A. Robbins 88<sup>30</sup> J. D. Y. Co. 700. and 28 stones of the 982 lot 58<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>.

I think the best way with that lot will be to select a few for cheap pairs, then to make a poor lot of the worst stones and get anything we can for those, the best we can work off singly, some can be sold here, as we are hearing calls for such stones frequently, they were here yesterday and today.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 26<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr. Heyneman Dear Sir

Yours letter I hope you  
will be able to send that let-  
also the selection of Lang, as  
I want to see how they  
compare with the former.

The original forest, which  
embraced both of those lots are  
considered an extra purchase  
and expected to make a large  
profit. All together when com-  
pared to the balance 5086 per cent.  
Now if we don't get a good  
price for the very best are we  
which, as there are many  
which have to be sold very low,  
Citizens are here today, he  
had a price, which and his price  
are low, it was surprising how  
he could sell so cheap, but for  
selections he saved the value and  
put it on, Yours truly  
Thos. S. Allen.

Boston May 26<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr. Tannenbaum

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the pink Pearl  
from you yesterday I would  
like to retain it for a few  
days to show if you don't  
need it, as I may find a  
customer, but don't care,  
but at such a high  
to put into stock,

Yours truly  
D. Allen.

Exeter May 28<sup>th</sup> 83,

Wilmington Dear Sir

Yours, rec with Cash  
statement, Sent you by express  
today 1 Diamond 4 1/2 pr to be  
matched 1 do 1 1/2 pr recut for  
Henderson & Miller —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.



Boston May 29<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mrs. Taylor 31 Boston

Dear Sir

Rec<sup>d</sup> pair — it will  
pay well to rent them?  
and take about two weeks or  
less, as for estimating the  
loss it is only guessing,  
my guess would be if they  
are made specimens, round  
about 1 Kb loss on the pair.  
Still you must take all  
the chances, and will bring  
them out with the least  
possible loss, and do them as  
well as if we owned them;  
they will make a fine pair  
the color will be much improved

Yours very truly

Henry Dillmore.

Boston May 29<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. Sorry for  
A.H. Smith & Co. I wish such  
rascals could be caught and  
punished, but they are too  
smart generally. We send  
today No 1007 rent, and a  
parcel of large mules which  
I think I got a bargain out,  
otherwise I could not have got  
them. I paid \$32 cash for the  
lot and think them worth \$20.  
as they are all selected from  
the lots — Now I can't spare  
the cash, and thought you  
could turn them again for cash!  
on the lot, and get me a good  
profit within a week or so. —  
as I must keep my stock down,  
sell at 40 or even 35<sup>cents</sup> if you  
cannot get more.

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston May 31<sup>st</sup> 83

Mr Heischman

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the Diamond  
and ruby for recutting, The  
Ruby I have sent to N.Y.  
to one of the best lapidaries  
as we cannot cut, polish,  
them on our wheels, The Dia<sup>d</sup>  
I will make brilliant and  
do my best to remove the flaw  
the small spots are too deep  
to get out, - as for the loss  
we will keep it as heavy as  
we can, such flaws are very  
deceptive and often disappoint  
those having them done -  
still we will not lose any  
more than is necessary to get  
it out. Yours very truly

Henry D. Stone  
Manager.

Boston May 31<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a Ruby  
to be cut into a good shape.  
I think round would keep it  
as large as any shape, have the  
most of the work taken from  
the bottom so as to make the angle  
a little sharper, Your letter is  
rec<sup>d</sup>. but not the circular you  
mention of D.J.S. - I am glad to  
hear the concern is solved,  
we and also die? for putting  
Aminger ~~and~~ ~~for~~ ~~for~~

Set in all the sales prints  
in June, as we take stock  
July 1.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

The way it stands is thus  
 the largest ring stone was  
 \$550 adding a stone the  
 size of center now in pin  
 would be 200, then crediting  
 the price charged for the  
 2 end stones \$185 - would  
 make the difference \$565

thus

\$550
200
<hr/>
\$750
185
<hr/>
\$565

In some way I made an  
 error as you will see, and  
 thought best to let you know  
 at once, so the smaller  
 stone could be used which  
 would be \$150 less in case the  
 price came beyond the limit.  
 Sorry to trouble you about it.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 1<sup>st</sup> 83

Mrs. Van Buren

after you left  
 my office I reviewed my  
 figures estimating the cost  
 of the contemplated change  
 in your mother's pin, and  
 found I had made an  
 error, or rather gave a  
 price below what it really  
 was, I think I said by  
 using the <sup>in rings</sup> smaller of the  
 two stones, for center, and  
 adding the one to match the  
 center now in pin, crediting  
 the two end stones, would leave  
 a balance of 250 to 300, and  
 if I used the larger of the two  
 rings it would be 150 more,

Boston June 4<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Cash  
Statement of Chapin at 300.

We will try and keep  
the store for Weeks, Bro. up  
to 600. I think we  
can do it.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston June 1<sup>st</sup> 53

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with pain  
from Weeks Bro. 1/2 to be sent  
and some from Bonanza 6 1/2  
which we will show.

There are several dis.  
Dealers here just now, don't  
think they are doing much,  
the Prog recd news of the  
leaf saving is again at  
timberly coming up 2/3 of the  
mines, it must make a  
difference in prices.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston June 8/83

Mr Thompson

Dear Sir

We send you by  
express today some plain  
rings to select from. There  
is one of ~~22~~ <sup>22</sup> fine which  
is the best ring we make,  
the others are 18 K fine such  
as are usually sold —

I made the enquiry in  
regard to the sets of Boncher, &c  
and find they range from 30 to  
50 in case complete, 50 is  
very elegant —

Yr very truly

P.S.

Rings are marked  
on the tops of the rings  
# 375 # 575 # 11.50

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 5<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Taunton

Yr m<sup>d</sup>

Dear Sir

I have not been able  
to sell the pink pearl, nor  
do I care to make an offer  
on it. I had a lot shown  
to me a few months ago  
from which I could have  
selected abt 12,000 fine grains,  
and there were some fully  
equal to yours, and some  
larger, but if I could have  
sold yours I should have done  
so —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

P.S.

I return it by express today  
with thanks.

Boston June 9<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with six  
stones of No 2 & 3<sup>rd</sup> quality, and the two  
of about 30 each to be made for  
a pair, I can make these into  
a pair, but the great difference  
in shape & form would necessi-  
tate a great reduction of size  
and weight, I could not  
recommend it, but will do  
it if ordered. The stone you  
got from Bonneau we can sell  
at about the price he charges  
us, it has to be cut down to  
match another, can't you get  
say 5, lb at off if paid within  
30 days, or sell him other goods  
for it. — so we can make a  
profit. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 9<sup>th</sup> 83.

Messrs L. & M. Kahn

Dear Sir

Your letter recd. also  
the pair of Dia<sup>ms</sup>, I think  
I can make a fine pair of  
them, with the loss of about  
1/2 to the pair, that would  
be my guess, I should not  
have for more than was nec-  
essary to make them fine,  
they are very glossy & form  
effect now, and if they were  
mine I would want them at  
once, then they would sell,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 1883.

National Elgin Watch Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of the 7<sup>th</sup> is recd.

In regard to the bill for the  
250. I saw plates we cannot  
make any deduction as there  
was no profit to us, it was  
done as a matter of accommodation  
to you, it being a new business  
for us, one of the prices I thought  
all right, on the other I  
thought possibly the price might  
be too abrupt, I would be glad  
to change that one for you  
if you will file a piece of metal  
to the shape wanted, if we  
have to spend much time on  
it we shall be obliged to make  
a further charge

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 1883

Wm. P. Lee, M. W. Wain

Dear Sirs

Mr P. Tristinsky sent us  
a check for the bill which  
you just paid, we enclose  
herewith our ck and his  
letter.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston June 10<sup>th</sup> 183.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd with A 19<sup>th</sup> from H. Carter. I had hoped to get the balance of the lot of dis<sup>c</sup> from Durand in ready, as those I did, I thought was a great success, and he promised to send the balance as soon as the first lot was finished, —

Yours truly

Henry D. Lowe.

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 183

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page (73) Cash statement and A of M. H. Saxton<sup>+</sup> 283, That lot (1021) most of them were bought of Crissin by Van Buren, the balance came from the lot from Randal I selected the cream of both his lots and they are far ahead in value, We can send you <sup>two</sup> of the pairs you sent us, ~~and possibly also three~~, the others are out on memo — I return all but two of the col<sup>d</sup>. Stones which you sent the lady wants me to hold them a short time to see if we cannot find one still better. Mr Pray goes to New York tonight you will probably see him, I wanted to go this week myself but I have some payments to make which I am afraid will prevent it.

Yrs truly Henry D. Lowe.

Boston June 22<sup>nd</sup> 183

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Nothing new today

I arrived home safely, but unfortunately for me when I got to the boat I found my ticket was on the Hammingham line, so I was obliged to get up at 2 1/2 o'clock and get to Boston at 6. — then had to go home, got there at 7 30 to breakfast no business in my absence. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston June 20<sup>th</sup> 1833

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of the 19<sup>th</sup> received —  
We have not received answer from Smith, nor portrait of thief — thinks it would be well to have one —

I enclose letter from Stellan and Bardel. — Please show it to Mr. Moore and notify H. & A. of his decision — The lot contained 9<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> — The over haul balance of account June 1<sup>st</sup> 111<sup>00</sup> still bought of Mr. Bardel June 14<sup>th</sup> 42<sup>00</sup> — We cannot tell just what the whole cost as the lot has made up of different purchases and many had been sold out — Subst. he could explain if for their offer or not —

Have received bill from Borsman 644/6 @ 37. — 233.57. — about 2. less than your 7. — Shall we call it correct?

Mr. Keller was in today — spoke of their having some large stones that they want to match. He looked at the 596. 644/6 and said he might get you to send for it. — He asked what we would do and I gave him the quoted price 115. cost 44. — I suppose we would sell around 100 each but thought you would do better to start with 100 each. —

Boston June 22/83

Mr Kirkman

Dear Sir

We sent to you by the  
express today the Ruby & dia.  
I enclose the bill which we  
paid on the ruby for you,  
the lapidary said there was  
a flaw in the ruby, which  
broke away in the girdle, so  
he had to remove it a little  
more than he otherwise could  
have done. Still I think it  
was a great success and worth  
very much more than before.

We found the flaw in your  
dia? very deep, but got it out  
and had a handsome stone  
left - the spot inside was too  
deep in,      Yrs very truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston June 23/53  
Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with H. B.'s  
note 271<sup>50</sup> for 5 Mems —

I forgot to say to you that  
Collins told me he had a  
customer for an 8 lb pair  
of medium staves, and would  
buy of me if they suited and  
pay cash; I thought no 177  
which he marked down from  
HVV to OXX would fill the bill  
he said he could go 110 for Kt.,  
and then to him as coming  
from me, he may sell them,  
I will write him that I  
have sent them at 110 for Kt.  
as we are so anxious to sell  
I thought best to take the chance

Yours truly  
H. D. Moore.

Boston June 23/53  
Mr Henry W. Collins  
Dear Sir

I have sent the  
8 lb pair which you wanted  
and I think they will please  
you, price 110 for Kt., get a  
report on them as soon as  
you can as I have another  
man to whom I wish to  
show them, I have not  
had a chance to talk with  
Mr Gray much yet.

Yours truly  
H. D. Moore.

Boston June 26<sup>th</sup> 53

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd - with a  
dis<sup>d</sup> from Nether to be repaired.

Collier's promising so  
positively to pay cash, and  
I being so anxious to sell  
was why I took the chance  
Still if you think it is  
a mistake you need not  
send them in to him. I  
woud like that lot of medals  
which I bot of NewBened  
and ask 35 for returns, as  
I have an order and can  
use them for a cross, of the  
largest and get good price.  
The others I think I can sell  
to Titcomb. Collier told me  
about his loss in chains —  
Yours truly  
Wm D. Alford.

Boston June 25<sup>th</sup> 53

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with care  
Statement and check L. Davis  
13<sup>th</sup> you are having about the  
same? Titcomb called on  
me today he was looking well.  
It occurs to me that  
it woud be well to see one  
of your debt stores whenever  
you have a call for any 2<sup>ys</sup>  
or halves your breaking pairs.  
and I am not sure if you  
abouts pounds out on any of  
them and puts them into the  
they might go quicker, we  
want to reduce if possible,  
as we need money. —

Yours truly  
Wm D. Alford.

Boston June 27<sup>th</sup> 83  
Gov<sup>r</sup> Hamilton  
Dear Sir

I have sent your  
watch by express today. I  
hope it will run well this  
time, I put it into the  
hands of one of the most  
skilful workmen here,  
his charge was \$50, I  
charge you the same,  
Sorry there has been so much  
delay, I think it is partly  
my fault.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston June 27<sup>th</sup> 83  
Mr Channing  
Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with telegram  
of offer of Helling's Bandel,  
if it had been cash I should  
have accepted, but as I  
paid cash; then to sell on  
S. & must don't pay particular  
-ly when I can see a post  
at a much larger price cash;  
so I telegraphed return if not  
sold at 38, 6 am, --- which  
I know is cheap enough. ---

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston June 28<sup>th</sup> 53  
Miss L. M. Mahan  
Dear Sir

I, when the pair  
which you send to be made  
fine) by express today, you  
will find them much  
improved, we overruled our  
estimate of the loss a little,  
otherwise we might have  
done a little more on them,  
I considered the value is  
much increased by recutting,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Allgren.

Wash. June 28<sup>th</sup> 53  
Mr. Conington Dear Sir  
Yours recd with paper  
(p. 6), and cheap, made by ~~you~~  
I laid out a cross and ~~and~~  
it ~~is~~ is not! An important  
thing was settling as my father  
when I opened your package,  
I showed the lab (p. 4), and I  
told him what he considered  
the value of it, he looked at  
nearly every stone, and replied  
"he he he" and he offered me  
"It and I refused it", I am  
sure I can use it all here  
in a very short time and  
get a much better price.  
The Act is confined at  
home, has not been here since  
Tuesday. I miss him very much  
particularly in taking what  
which I cannot will do with  
him, (Yours truly  
Henry D. Allgren.



Boston July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1833.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with Cash  
Statement of Pa<sup>y</sup> 727 and the  
inventory of stock. Mr Peck  
is better and at work on the  
sheet today.

Mr Peck and I have  
dissolved our partnership  
to take effect from July 2<sup>nd</sup>.  
I shall continue to sell the  
stock for the Company in  
liquidation, and all new  
purchases will be made in  
the name of Henry D. Moser.  
Our office in New York we  
shall give up <sup>now</sup> and our  
arrangement with you will  
have to be on commission  
as I have before stated.  
Nothing we can agree on the  
present day, give me your ideas  
about it. You will have to  
date from today to agree with  
our change, <sup>for time</sup>  
Henry D. Moser.

Boston June 29<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd if there  
are any stones in our stock  
which can be improved so they  
will sell and then along,  
as we need repair work &  
keep the wheels going until  
vacation comes on, which will  
be during the last half of Aug.  
Mr Peck was in today but  
not feeling quite right yet.  
I could do much on the  
stock here until it is better,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moser.

Roxbury June 30<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr. Cunningham Dear Sir  
Yours and I are glad  
we are getting on so well  
with the Stock: hope we  
can get something better by next  
week. & the Fund is better than  
collected all the accounts you  
have to July 1<sup>st</sup>.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore

Boston June 30<sup>th</sup> 33

Mr. Dwy Dear Sir

I have sent to  
you by express the Lane Pin  
which you ordered, and  
trust it will please  
you, it is as large and  
handsome as the perfect  
one for which we asked  
you —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston July 5<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. we have sent you the only two pairs which came <sup>over</sup> your order, the set pair<sup>ns</sup> too. in paper by <sup>you</sup> also send the small stones from 1854. @ 40 — Hope Roberts will collect the amt due from Wendell. also send stone made for my watch my hat here today 90 in my office,

Yours truly

Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 8, 1853

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. Roberts note was discounted, so we must pay it, Hope you can get in enough to pay it, I sent our check for 300 which you can use if it is necessary - although it is drawing our account at the Bank too low.

Citizen's sales were below all the other dealers, He got a lot of rough when they were very low which enabled him to sell cheap, his next purchase will cost him 25 per cent more, I should not mark my goods in keeping with his price, as they are lower than the market, I saw a pair of stones of 5/4 lbs sold here for 100 per lb at retail, they were as fine as the smallest pair you got from B. B. A. at 200, such cases come up here occasionally I don't change my price on account of it —

Henry D. Stone

Boston July 7<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr. Springton Dear Sir

Shows me? with the two  
pairs. The smaller pair we  
think best to try and make  
the perfect stone, as the pair  
is so deep that it would ruin  
the stone one think to get it  
out, the large pair we will  
consider. — ~~moving~~ Dr. for  
two days, and is now 90.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 6<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mr. Springton Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I have as  
soon as all day yet to consider  
your proposition, as soon as I  
can I will write to you giving  
our ideas, Mr. P.'s interest in the  
stone of course must have a voice.

I have been thinking, after  
we get through with taking, what  
it might be well to have you  
come on, bringing all the stone,  
then take the stones from your  
settings, and with the stone be  
have here, make some perhaps  
7 different sizes and qualities,  
and I think in that way you  
will be able to work the goods  
off faster, if a setting is wanted  
you will have it in your safe  
and can have the stone set in  
very quickly — don't you think it  
would be a good plan, then if  
you get over in Sept your stock  
will show to a better advantage,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston July 9. 53

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with statements  
and paper (p<sup>st</sup>) — My view  
in regard to present for selling  
are these, on a business where  
there is so much detail, and  
goods ~~return~~ to wholesale dealers,  
let out on memorandum constantly  
it will be fully accounted  
if you can get better prices  
as we can afford to pay for the  
rights, but in buying from  
other dealers, or selling in lots  
of our own <sup>and part</sup> where  
the competition is <sup>and part</sup> ~~more~~  
not afford it, as it would  
take off the profit in many  
instances. — Selling in lots we  
have never been able to do yet,  
to get a profit, but have always  
hoped to do it, breaking lots is  
sure to take a great interest to  
be added to expense of selling  
consequently a large profit, <sup>as we</sup>  
be made to cover it, otherwise it  
don't pay. Our personal experience  
has shown us the importance of  
turning the stock over quickly.

and keeping it now lower, by  
pushing sales everywhere keeping  
pace with other dealers, who  
are buying, that stock there  
to our own, then we should not  
have had so large a stock on  
hand now, on which to suffer  
the depreciation, which will  
probably take all our profits and  
more, we think in the reduction  
you have made in prices, you  
are too much reduced, still we  
will admit that when we sell  
the goods, small cases when our  
mark down, it is expected to get  
as much as possible, the low  
most as bottom, prices may be  
higher all may think, as the  
prices have come in, and say "the  
have gone up, which ought to  
indicate a rise in our stock  
later in the season, I hope it  
will be so, for if we are obliged  
to sell our goods at the rate of  
prices at which some have been  
<sup>in our competition</sup> sold, the loss will be minor, I shall  
hold on to prices as long as I can  
hoping to turn off a considerable  
stock at a profit — your truly

P.S.

Wm. D. Dillmore.

It came for you, kindly by Express

...in California if we thought  
it would pay us, when our  
goods are sold exclusively, and  
nothing to conflict with them  
you would sell, now for us,  
whereas, if you had a stock  
of your own goods, which had  
been bought on credit, your  
energy would naturally be  
directed to sell them in prefe-  
-rence, in order to meet your  
payments. All I have written  
has been as suggestions upon  
which we may settle upon  
some plan which will be  
advantageous to both sides.

We have a customer for  
a white spread pair of about  
3 karats, a little imperfect to  
make them low priced, to cost  
us 250 or less for the pair, is  
there such a thing in your stock,  
or can you get them easily to  
send us memo.

Yours truly

Henry D. Ellssee.

H. D. Ellssee

Boston July 11 '83

Mr. Cunningham Dear Sir

Yours recd. Mr. Gray is  
back again although I have not  
seen him, he will probably  
find out about the telegram  
at his office. In regard to  
the commission for goods sold  
by you at the office in the  
usual way, I for it would be  
and a ~~small~~ <sup>small</sup> ~~profit~~ <sup>profit</sup> if other agents  
earned. Then if you wish the  
privilege of selling other dia-  
-monds, also buying, jewels  
wherever you see a chance for  
a profit, would be all right  
if we can have the same chance  
of selling through a broker or  
otherwise, any lots or stones on  
which we can't afford to pay you  
the 5 per cent. As there will be  
times when 5 per cent. would take  
all the profit, or nearly so. —  
Then again we would want  
the privilege (in case you could  
not travel as much as we desired)  
of sending a man west or doing



Boston July 12<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

I am in no hurry on the beans, wait until I come on again, I can't understand how it can be dissatisfied with that last stone, our work has well done, the color we could not change. One of our wholesale customers wants two dozen making one doz to cost 9.00 the other 12 for doz, the largest 1/2 of all each, I thought let which had in what at 4.00 or 4.50 per lb would give them, they must be matched in size & color, if there is no room for profit for us, no matter, I will sell them for you, if there is or will take it.

You did not send us of the Collins Emments is it sold?  
no 920,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Lillorne.

Boston July 11<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Dutton Dear Sir

You letter to me. we cannot find in our whole stock a pair of heels for 1/2 stone of about 1 lb or more a little more, everything in those sizes were from 10 to 15 for lb, we have had what as you describe white or bluish, but not one pair can we find now, we may get some later, we don't do much in cutting or cutting after Sept 1, — as all will be off a month.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Lillorne



to keep any stock  
to be in compliance with orders  
to fill any orders which  
our stock cannot supply, and  
make whatever you care  
it for yourself, drawing from  
our stock here as well as in  
N. Y. we believe by an often  
visit you can sell many goods  
for us, we shall feel in the  
beginning that we must first  
reduce our present stock as  
it is much too large, and with  
all our efforts our stock is only  
75, or less than one year ago,  
it is because we have not sold  
the goods, our purchases have  
been very light for the past  
six months but salesmen  
- by L. M.,

Yours truly

Henry D. Brown

D. S.

Enclose of \$36.00 towards  
Herbert's note,  
'sec. 2. Papaz'

Boston July 13. 00

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours with that pair  
which I am afraid will not  
suit on account of their not  
matching the best one is just  
about what was wanted, but  
the other has too much color  
no brilliancy, we will  
send them to the customer  
when she comes in,

In regard to our arrangement  
as to for commission, I think  
the two can get together to  
we can arrive at some plan  
which will suit us both. What  
strikes me as new is a less  
commission, you having the  
sale of all our goods outside of  
Boston unless it be some one  
coming to our office here to buy  
which don't of ten occur, then  
we pay 1/2 of travelling expenses

Boston July 14/

Mr Francis H. Davis,

Dear Sir

Your letter was received  
yesterday, I am glad to see the  
bright of stones in the pair  
I will guarantee it to be  
the same as in the pair-  
pair, the stones being a  
little deeper does not give  
quite as much surface when  
I did not find any of the  
stones from the other pair, as  
it considered these last would  
be better, the stone to  
which you refer on one end,  
I did not notice, however,  
that it is easily exchanged for  
one more symmetrical of your  
like, or probably I could in no  
short time correct the shape  
of that one, we should not  
lose as much of the accuracy

of outlines in a stone, a  
few shreds of the same effect-  
and brilliancy in or pair  
where several stones are used.

We consider this last pair  
(if anything) a better purchase  
for you but yet, the  
first one at the, any pair  
which you may buy of me  
now be exchanged at any time  
for any other which I may  
have if you should like it  
to be, and we should allow  
the price you paid of the  
last no change in the market  
values.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. D.

(Post paid)  
Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd with

Statement, we have sold the  
100 doz cheapest rubies, and  
have eleven dozen  
to 1 in as possible, of 2 but  
not got them on hand, we can  
procure them from some place  
de us, they are for an order  
which is in a hurry. — It is  
much not to be any more, and  
possible less, than we can  
be wanted to make something to  
a trouble, If we think of  
coming on this bank, I think it  
would be a good plan to bring  
our dia. stock, that we may  
vision prices, and see if we  
agree to the reduction, also  
if we cannot make parcels, or  
other pairs, as we have a lot  
fine goods here,

Yours truly

W. H. you make from 1000 to 1000  
diamonds, how a lot, "marriage" to 1000

Witten July 14<sup>th</sup> 1880.

Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd with rubies,  
We don't care to buy any but,  
as we have no use for it,  
we get powder enough from  
others to do all our polishing,  
we might use a few for  
rolls, but they don't wear very  
long, and are generally from  
1 lb to 2 lb at a time, and  
that hardly pay to keep a lot of  
it, I rather prefer for it to be  
wanted, You might as well  
pay Bonneau if you have the  
money. — We are very short here,  
we need rubies, notes, or money, but

You mention a pair of dia.  
of same quality as the day when  
at 50 for lb, I bought a pair here  
of better quality 37<sup>1/2</sup> for 100 the pair,  
it was a low price, and we  
bought upon which to base prices,

Yours truly

Henry D. Allmon.

Boston July 24<sup>th</sup> 63.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The, new  
arrangements of Op. et. will  
date from July 1<sup>st</sup> it is easy  
enough to separate any  
entries which may have been  
made, we find all on one  
list are here. 982, 185, 849, 577.  
663, 1024, 1028 — the others  
Mr. Pack may know about, as  
we shall have to have them  
until he returns, I telegraphed  
for that cheap lot (1025) —  
we have a possible chance  
to sell it. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Dear Sir,  
I have just received  
your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> inst.  
and am glad to hear  
that it will be of service to you.  
I have been very busy lately  
and have not had time to  
write you more fully. I  
will be glad to hear from  
you again. I am, Sir,  
Very truly,  
Yours truly,  
H. D. Morse.

Boston July 20<sup>th</sup> 1850

Mr Pickens

Dear Sir

(Yours recd. I think I  
can make a good match  
to the other stone, it may  
come a little narrower &  
around the break in the side,  
I will do the best I can  
with it.

Yours truly  
Hiram D. Howe.

Boston July 20<sup>th</sup> 1850

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd and let  
me say, - Septon & Co's dia.  
was \$1.50 marked on paper,  
also recd. saying to have dia  
ref? the fracture was quite  
deep and made quite a hole  
in the middle under the clasp.  
It will have the name of  
Col's dia<sup>l</sup> until Mr P. returns,  
could have sold the lot  
of ~~Col's~~ cheap stones 10.00 for  
a note, which has we had  
the name for 17 or now following  
thought best not to accept  
it.

Yours truly  
Hiram D. Howe.

Boston July 26<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with regard  
I have put the two sheep  
in together, I want to show  
them to a party tomorrow, and  
if not sold will send them  
on to you, send them today  
for Barnet, price \$30.

Yrs truly  
Harvey D. Morse.

Boston July 27<sup>th</sup> 53

Mr. Hemmington, Dear Sir

Yours recd. I send today  
the other fine pair but of 13, 13, 13.  
it costs now about 850 per lb.  
and is really fine, hope you  
can get out a paper, I  
think the directory letter contains  
the same, as most of the goods  
you will be selling will be of  
the Mr. Dix quality. for a year,  
I also send you my first lot  
of stones cut from rough 101 stones  
41 <sup>fine</sup> 1/2 in I took out 6 imperfect  
stones, and 13 which were small,  
I think I can say there is no  
lot in New York as finely cut as  
these, and must be sold together  
for not less than 100 per lb. 6 and  
good note, and they are cheap,  
you may get more for me, I  
don't expect imperfect ones and  
buy them to give me any profit.  
Return also 10/7/66.  
5775 663.

Wm D. Howe

Boston July 27<sup>th</sup> 53

Messrs L. Townsend & Co  
Dear Sir:

(Your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup>  
recd. I am sorry to have  
been so forgetful as to omit  
paying your note, Mr. Peck  
my bookseller is away, and  
he had the memorandum  
of it, as I seldom give a  
note myself and I depended  
upon him to remind me  
of it. The delay should have  
called on me after he found  
the note was not paid, and  
I should have paid it to him,  
I suppose the reason is, he was  
afraid he should lose his fee.  
if you will let me know the  
charges I will pay them,  
Yours very truly  
Wm D. Howe



Boston, July 30. '53

Mr. Genington

Dear Sir

Yours met with such  
statement, don't remember the  
crack in the middle of the  
large pair, we polished a  
number of facets which had  
scratches, hope you can get  
in some money from ad-  
vertisers, as I am "exactly  
short", I should have said  
that cheap lot today, had I  
not let out several shares on  
memo, and have a chance  
to sell two or three,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 28<sup>th</sup> / 53

( Mr. General Dear Sir

Your letter of 26<sup>th</sup> is  
recd; - our price for splits  
is from 250 to 500 per lot  
the most expensive are the  
ones we are to make into  
our div. —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 2<sup>d</sup> 1853.

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with the two stones to be repaired, The <sup>one</sup> topaz you sent with some cheap stones for a customer who did not want to pay over 5.00 for some odd stone, I returned all. I told you I thought it must be a beryl, but you said it had been tested and was found to be a "blue topaz" — I am glad to hear the piece on die "improves"; Have not seen "Hidley" Co yet.

Since the stone of Mass which was sent to match another, I did not dare to get the plan entirely out of the grinder as it would make it smaller than the other, it is now more brilliant and to make an exact match the other would have to be cut over. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston August 1<sup>st</sup> 83  
Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. of 1771 has not as yet before reaching this place been, as yet all you can let off is not possible to get over the bar, I would not rather than delay any longer.

Third lot of hard stones is 10 to 20 per cent better than any I have found lately I have seen others here of same size and color. I hope some one will be found to appreciate them enough to buy the lot, if not, there is not much use in buying it as fine work as the ~~stone~~ work will pay better.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd I enclose a

list of stones returned to you

Mr Bowe wants a few cab. Shi.

small sizes say 8 or under.

So please send me the small

one from our lot for him to

choose, that boy <sup>Henry</sup> I discharged on

suspicion of dishonesty and told

you to push R. S. M. is now in

the House of Correction for 3 years

for stealing, so you can say to

them that I did not misjudge

him, - Guttenman was in

with a lot of rough, he said

Henry had seen them I did not

buy as they were too many dis-

count ones for the price which

we asked, and I could not see

any profit in buying, he said

it was the only lot he brought

from London, very cutter ones

after rough and but little for

value. Truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 3. 1883.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I am glad  
to hear you are busy, hope it  
will give us some sales. I

sold three stones out of the  
cheap lot for good prices, from  
54 to 50 per ct, such goods are  
often called for here, and we  
can always get 25 to 30 per ct  
advance on lot prices by selling  
one or two at a time and there  
no better than the average in  
quality, we have sold about half  
of that lot of miles off to Nov.  
at prices from 40 to 70 per ct  
and the balance I consider  
cheap now at 35 or 40 - so it  
has paid well to repeat their offer.  
I think (as we are selling them)  
we shall get 40 for the lot.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Wm. M. Fox & Co

Dear Sirs

I enclosed herewith our  
check for \$55<sup>00</sup> for bill of  
Oct 19<sup>th</sup> long overdue, &  
add the interest that we  
may not lose anything by  
being so indulgent. The  
other bill of Dec 6<sup>th</sup> we will  
pay as soon as we can, get  
in some money from accounts  
due us,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, I cannot  
find a stone of the size you  
want which is really fine, I  
have one of 5 lbs 16 oz 593 which  
you had in stock at 150 per  
lb it is fair color, cost us  
originally 200 per lb. This is  
the only one, I wanted to  
advantage the dissolution but  
Mr Gray objected for certain  
reasons of his own, so I have  
postponed it to please him, I  
hope he will agree to it soon,  
as I want it done,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Goringham - Dear Sir

Yours recd. I would like to see the rough which you say Magnus has if it is clear and a reasonable price. - as to quality, I intend buying some soon, I don't care for large stones, rather have stones which will arrange to cut off up to 1 1/2 stones, I need the size, chin to show the bone.

I shall close my bookshop on Saturday next Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Henry D. Morse  
Dear Sir

After my interview with you in New York, I saw Mr G. and compared notes, after I arrived in Boston I had an interview with Mr Gray, laying before him your claims in the statement of your long standing account, He cannot see any ground to justify your claims, any error in the accounts is your share to be rectified, now as we cannot agree to settle on your basis, I think it best to refer it to the disinterested parties and abide by their decision, this is certainly fair, and I don't see how you can object to this way of settling if you are disposed to do the fair thing in closing it,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

W.P.  
To Mr. H. D. Morse, Cutting Co.  
Mr Gray and I dissolved our partnership on July 1<sup>st</sup>. So all our shares should be paid.

Boston Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd, and the  
4 Beryls by express, I will return  
them it cannot wait tomorrow.  
they cost much more than I  
expected, I presume the receipt  
adds much to the cost, —

I hope you will succeed in  
selling that pair or bot<sup>h</sup> from  
B. S. & B, that would be a good  
help. I hope my lot will be  
sold also, a good note would be  
acceptable, as I can't get it  
discounted easily. You better  
try Harris & Shaffer for note as  
it would help, I saw ones 45<sup>00</sup>,  
Lounny & Smith \$27.50. Garrison's  
no 685 — and many other smaller  
ones, we want money. —

I wrote a letter to Collins telling  
him I had an interview with  
Pray and he could not see  
our justice in the claims he  
had made as unpaid effect to

to the interest which he owes us,  
and was not willing to settle  
on his basis, so proposed to  
refer it to their disinterested  
parties and abide by their  
decision, to which I don't see  
how he can object if he is  
willing to be paid.

You might (on your own  
account) suggest to Collins to  
make a cash proposition to  
us of the balance of the ac-  
count which is about \$200, and a  
part of the interest, don't let  
him know we suggest it

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

London August 11. 83

Mr. Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Mr. Comin  
took the paper of Col. dia.  
him with him today, he will  
probably return them on Sunday.

I think it would be about  
as well for Messrs to express  
them rough to me, then the  
expresses will be trifling in case  
I don't buy, there are no other  
customers for rough here, and I  
cannot buy unless they are other  
I want, and price reasonable.

I send a 4x6 lb. round  
and my hair cream with a  
little color as asked 125 for it  
it costs me 917. I rather sell for  
100 for the cash I than carry it.  
We will send you some more  
good next week as usual

Yrs.

John E. Moore.  
Sells 1025, 982  
My dear friend together with your letter and a  
number of single stones from them at 100 each for the



Small fracture on the under  
side of the girdle polished  
out. (need not try for the  
crack) I would like to have  
it done at once, as it is so  
if I can get that chip out.

I also send you the col.  
diamond sold only 7/10 out of them.

Also send 10 diamond <sup>white</sup> ~~white~~  
at 75 per lb., 10 diamond 17/10  
at 80 with color may have to  
sell them for less 16 diamond 22/10  
at 120 per lb. 12 pairs 24/10 @ 150  
mentioned on other page.

this will give you a good stock  
to show in the next two  
months, don't let this summer  
go by without trying these.

P.S. I send 1 Exh. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. for 225

Yrs truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr. Kemington. Dear Sir

Yours recd. with your  
check for 300. and statement  
with page 80 &c. I am sorry  
you did not sell that fine  
pair, both those pairs are  
now handsome, and ought  
to bring a good price, I  
send you another lot of 6 fine  
pairs, I have given the  
lowest price, so you must  
add a little if any pair  
are not single. I find the  
lot would come to about 154  
per lb. (ask 16. later, if all  
can be sold together for a good  
rate 150 but don't drop to that  
sum if possible to get more  
as they are among the finest  
of our goods, and I consider  
such stones ought to bring  
16. sure — I have sent  
an Alexandrite & have a

Boston August 10<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with appreciation  
Biebinger sent the rough and I  
examined them carefully, there was  
no money in them for me, so  
I was obliged to return them all.

I want some rough ~~very much~~  
to commence on Sept 3. but I  
cannot invest in goods which  
are not saleable, and can see  
nothing but a loss on them after  
cutting, the smallest lot was  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  imperfect stones, and could  
not be made perfect, you know  
how hard it is to sell such.

I calculate the imperfect stones  
would cost 50 per lb when done  
and the perfect ones 60. —  
The imperfect would sell for  
40 and the perfect for about 50.  
The larger lot was not white  
enough for the price I could  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 53

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd. did not  
receive the goods from Ellington  
today. The Post did not  
have time to send the dis-  
patch, but will do it today.  
You will be able to procure  
as fine goods as any one  
wishes, and I do hope to see  
some sales made soon.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Your recd. with ak  
for \$25. —————

The number of stones which  
Mr Bourie returned was  
right, and I weighed the  
three which he had photo  
and think I weighed them  
correctly, however, I might  
be wrong. I expected to have  
the time of going back to  
your judgement as you can  
tell better than I, while I  
think this time better start  
early enough so others will  
not get too much ahead of  
you, as they will all go  
there about the same time

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Messrs. A. H. Smith & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. in answer  
tells say these lots for mea-  
-suring the angles of diamonds  
cannot be bought; they were  
made by the Providence Co.  
to our order, so you can order  
them direct, they will know  
about the marks for us. Do  
something like this sketch with  
the degrees marked upon it.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

P.S.

Our workshop is closed until Sept 3  
and the foreman has the key and  
is away, otherwise I could send  
you a pattern to copy. —

are overstocked with these  
sizes, I think they show too  
much color for the price, —

I select the goods by  
Express today. better luck next  
time I hope. thanks for your  
letter,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore,

Boston Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1855

Mr. Phillip Kissinger &  
Dear Sir

Thus and with the rough  
admirands, I have looked them  
over carefully. they are not  
desirable for me at the present  
time. I want to buy some more  
weighing about 2 lbs each, of  
much better goods, two thirds  
of them are imperfect, which  
makes them hard for me to  
sell when out, as I have no  
market for them except at very  
low prices, and I cannot see  
a profit in them at 15 p lb  
or near that, If they were  
as clear as those I put into  
boxed paper I should pay that  
% to 20 cents for fair price in  
comparison with goods I have  
bought lately on 60 & 80 months,  
The other lot are too large  
for my present wants, and too

Boston Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd with the an.  
noted in your letter. Off your  
customers in Phila are absent  
it would pay to go until they  
return, it will always be hard  
to tell when is the best time to  
go, you always have to take the  
chances, I shall be very happy  
to see Mr Collins — Mr Bonis  
is back from Europe, I hear he  
has fine goods,

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

I found an oblong flinty rock in  
the safe which I thought belong  
to your stock as it has been here  
6 months or more, so I split it in two  
and got two stones out of it, otherwise  
there would have been only one of  
this same size, Mr Peck says so.  
He thinks it belongs to one of your customers.

Boston Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dear Mr Bangs

I enclose your  
diamond brooch and return  
the center stone, which was  
a little low although was  
strong in the setting, all  
the rest are by the

I return it as requested  
by the person who left it  
sending you the receipt for  
the same

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore

Boston May 21<sup>st</sup> 1883

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of the 18<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>

That sword had been in the drawer so long that I thought it was one of our stock which you had bought in and I gave it out to be done, I cleared it first - which reduced the weight by the small pieces which came off so there was not so much weight to charge for, which accounts for the charge being less. The job was a great success, and I thought it was to account to our benefit until Mr Peck told me it belonged to a customer - he ought to be pleased with it but my having done it without orders some men would take advantage and growl about it. no matter how much I benefitted them, Read too 500 cash returned

I am truly

Yours truly  
H. S. Rogers & Co.

Boston May 18<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Your need of should advise sending those rough to Paris if they will pay a profit, I could not see any profit to cut them, then the cheapest lot was so very imperfect, all I have bought of Gutman for the past year have been cheaper when quality is considered. Then I can buy stones all cut cheaper, and select just what I want, don't quote all this to Magnus as I don't want to discourage him from importing rough, as it may get a good bargain from him.

Yours truly

Henry Dufosse.



Boston Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with pleasure  
Keller & I say \$6.00, I think it  
would be a benefit to you if  
you could get a number of  
some a week. I have not yet  
got any but hope to soon.

Weather warm here and  
but little rain. Best wishes  
today.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston August 21<sup>st</sup> 1883

Mr. Yerrington, Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith my  
note for the sum of \$6.00  
contribution to the fund for  
the partnership bookkeeping  
between Mr. B. S. Pray & myself  
known as the Atlantic District  
and dissolved July 1<sup>st</sup> and I  
shall continue in the business  
alone.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Aug 28. 1883.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir  
Yours recd. Mr Baber  
I recollect many years ago,  
but, as I recollect, it would  
not be safe to trust him  
with goods without knowing  
more about him now.  
I hope there will be  
some good sales reported  
soon as we need the  
money very much to pay  
our notes.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Stone.

Boston, Aug 27, 1883 -

Mr Youngton  
dear Sir

Yours recd mth cash statement  
and check for \$250. -

Mr Morse has not been in  
town today, is at Manchester, but  
will probably be in tomorrow -

Have just had a call from  
Mr Tibcomb who goes to New York  
tonight. He has taken out a large  
maple at Stone 3 1/4/32 for \$325. very  
white handsome barked - I think  
very cheap. He has been talking of  
buying a fine parcel. If he should  
call on you perhaps you might suit  
him with 1036 or one of the later lots -

Yours truly  
J. B. Peck

Boston Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1851

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
die<sup>t</sup> mentioned in your  
letter. The blue pair of C. S.  
shows you wanted the color -  
reduced much, something as the  
comes to make a mistake.

I don't think the stone in  
pain to be repaired will be able  
any in the shape.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Wilson.

Boston Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1851

Mr. Henry, Mr. Lewis  
Dear Sir

I allowed my customer  
to take the die into the  
country to show to his engraver  
and to report early this week.  
I have not heard yet, but  
certainly cannot be much  
longer before I get his decision  
and I will report at once.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Wilson.

Dec. 9, 1880.

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Gen. Sir

You are too, with all  
 kind regards.

[illegible]

Boston Sep. 23. 1883.

Mr. Washington

Dear Sir

Yours Sir, I am glad you  
are going to Phil. I hope you will  
do better, after that I hope you  
will arrange to go west for ten  
days or so to try the market there  
- oughtly. - I should have been glad  
to have met Mr. Smith of Duluth  
although I could not have told  
him if you could not.  
Mr. Green returned this large  
deal to us last week.

Our factory starts up today,  
we shall be glad of any repair  
work now as we do not care  
to cut much rough at this  
- presents high prices,

Yours truly  
H. C. D. Messer.

Washington  
Dear Sir  
I am glad to hear  
you are going to Phil.  
I hope you will do  
better there. I hope  
you will arrange to go  
west for ten days or  
so to try the market  
there. I should have  
been glad to have met  
Mr. Smith of Duluth  
although I could not  
have told him if you  
could not. Mr. Green  
returned this large  
deal to us last week.  
Our factory starts up  
today. We shall be  
glad of any repair  
work now as we do  
not care to cut much  
rough at this -  
presents high prices.  
Yours truly  
H. C. D. Messer.

Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Dear Sir

Your no. with which  
 then 127<sup>th</sup> are a  
 1/2 from Turner to  
 in bottom, which  
 make a decided improve-  
 ment. Sorry you did  
 not see Messrs. any other  
 buyer always has a plenty  
 of quotations of bank prices  
 matter how low you may  
 offer your goods,

Yours truly,  
 George D. Morse.

Boston Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr. Springton Dear Sir

Yours recd. and stone  
 to be sent 2 1/2 lbs from C. J. Mudd  
 and turned in. from Scituate  
 to be polished, I am sorry  
 your Brother is sick. I  
 believe if he were to get out  
 of the office and travels, he  
 would find it a benefit  
 to his health, take a two  
 weeks trip West, giving only  
 a few days to business, and  
 take it easy most of the  
 time, He starts to go  
 when he is there, he ought  
 to put the office work on  
 to you and K. for a few  
 weeks you, your truly

George D. Morse.

(Boston Sept 6

(L. B. Citron & Co  
Dear Sir

I shipped two fine  
Polishing machines yesterday  
by Sturges & Sons, will send  
bill as soon as we ascertain  
expenses attending the moving  
of them,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

(Boston Sept 8. 1853.

(Messrs. Taylor & Brother  
Dear Sir

I recd. the package of  
sapphires and consider them  
very beautiful, but seem to me  
to be very high in comparison  
with others equally good which  
I have bought, and will offer  
here within a few months.

It cannot quite run up  
my mind to put them into  
my stock at the price still,  
if I can make an exchange  
with you, for a very fine Rub  
for the two sapphires. \$16 1/4 of \$200  
and 3 1/2 % of \$400 with breaks  
worse it - it will exchange  
with you, in comparison with  
any only I think mine is  
with much more  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> 83.

Wm J. D. Farrington & Co

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with & dia?

2 1/2 p/ky. to be repaired; I should  
estimate the cost from \$12 to \$15,  
Hope to have Kennell's stone done  
in a few days, slight rain  
here today, first for two months.

Hope September will show  
some good sales, trade is quiet  
here, -

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Farrington Dear Sir

Yours recd I am  
glad you are able to be out  
again, Recd dia of 1 1/2 p/ky from  
W. Toler badly broken, don't  
think I can get it done  
to send on Thursday, will not  
come any time on it, and  
will send it as soon as it is  
done,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse



Boston Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 83

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. E. Farrington & Co.

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. with pay 10  
and ck for 300. and cash  
Statement of have sent  
five fine rubies for Kirkpatrick  
Some are above the price  
named, but I cannot  
sell them for less in cash  
and allow you 5 per cent  
commission, if he should  
insist on time he must give  
note on interest - on all except  
the one of 1/8 @ 700. which I  
will sell at that price & no  
note. I am glad you are  
improving, I have got to buy  
a few dough to keep my wheels  
running 50 or 100 lbs worth do,  
(I mean) come on tomorrow night  
and try and find a small

Boston Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 83

Mess<sup>rs</sup> E. D. Farrington & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of 14<sup>th</sup> recd with  
two diamonds 1/8 to be rep.  
they are badly broken and will  
have to be made all over.  
for about 1/2000 yd's. dia.  
yesterday but I did not  
have time to write —

Yrs truly

Harvey D. Stone

P.S.

Mr. Ray signed the paper  
which he says covers all the  
ground, and he proved the  
claim in the name of  
B. S. Ray & Co.

(see list of some recent stones as  
per list enclosed).

Kindly let me know the <sup>the</sup>

parcel, I have nothing  
else to call me there,

If you should happen  
to know of a small lot  
of stones of one to two lbs  
in the rough of fair quality  
that you could send on to  
me per memo, it would save  
me coming, Bissinger's lots  
I have seen, they are not  
the sizes I want, and price  
is high. Guiterman may have  
some, now he had one lot  
which he bid very hard to  
sell me at 25 per lb but  
I could not see any profit as  
there was too many imperfect.  
If you can see a small  
parcel without letting any  
one know I must have them,  
telegraph me and I will not  
wait tomorrow, if they know I  
want them very much they will  
be apt to take advantage of it.

Yr truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

~~Guiterman~~

I arrived home safely.  
found Guiterman at my  
office waiting for me,  
he had a beautiful parcel  
of rough of Bro Karate -  
running, when cuts from  
below to top. average about  
3/4 polished, I considered his  
price high, but as I must  
have some to keep the wheels  
running, and there were just  
what I wanted, I took them.  
after getting him down to his  
bottom price of 20.50 per lb.  
don't tell Levy what I paid  
but you can say I have  
bought enough to supply me  
for some time to come.

Yr truly Henry D. Morse.

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Boston Sep 21<sup>st</sup> 83.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have a customer who wants to see a blue stone, her sister has one bought of Tiffany of about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pr really blue, I have shown her our finest stones here and nothing is blue enough, I don't think she is aware of the price such stones cost as she expects to get a two kt blue stone for \$400 so I know the chance of selling is small, but would like to have two or three to show her from 1 1/2 to 2 kts as they must be blue or it is no use to show them,

P.S.  
Send also two stones (Yours truly)  
from 1890 —  
one is 2 kts other 1 1/2 kts  
He marked them blue but I doubt if they will be blue enough  
H. C. D. Moore.

Boston Sep 22<sup>nd</sup> 83.  
Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The two dia. for T. J. Pembroke are purchased from the shop we will try and send them tonight. They were made entirely over, otherwise they would have been all out of shape. I am glad you are able to be around again, hope you will be able to move a lot of our goods soon to make up for the dull months which have passed by.

Yours truly  
H. C. D. Moore.

Carlton Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mr Joseph L. Topham

Dear Sir

Yours red with the dia.  
1<sup>st</sup> of the to be made over, the  
flaws are quite deep, and  
the stone is not white,  
still recutting will make  
a great improvement in it,  
I will try and remove the  
flaws at the same time,  
such a lumpy stone must  
have a considerable to make  
it of use, I think I can  
return it to you in about  
two weeks,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 88

Mrs J. D. Harrington & Co  
Dear Sir

Yours red with 4  
stones — 2 from (1041) 3 1/2 l/6  
and two from Cottage 1 1/2 l/6  
& 2 l/6. This last might  
have suited had it not been  
so very badly imperfect, the other  
I fear is too small, I will  
show them all in a day or  
two.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 24<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Miss<sup>es</sup> Lyell & Babu

Dear Sirs

Your letter of Sep. 22<sup>nd</sup> is recd. I note what you say in regard to prices.

Mr. Lenz asked my price when he was here last, which I think I said was \$500. He told me another party had offered to do it for \$500. but he preferred to have me do it, and tried pay me 100 more than he could get it done here for. I agree to accept the job on his terms, & presumed Mr. L. was acting under authority. I shall be glad to commence on it soon and finish it as soon as possible, for very truly  
Wm. D. Moore.

Boston Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Miss<sup>es</sup> Taylor & Brother  
Dear Sirs

We recd. the stone back to be made round as intended. Being our caution to keep the stone 1 1/2" right was the reason for leaving it there, there is still about 1/2" over a 1/2", which will (I believe) be nearly, if not quite enough to carry out your original order to make it round.

It is always difficult to calculate just what the loss will be in remodelling a stone, and to be restricted to a certain weight & quantity necessitates falling short in proportion of the proportion in cutting.

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Moore.

Boston Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1853

Mr Harrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. No 1036 I  
gave you at 100 per lb for the  
lot, would not allow selection,  
as it is ~~sure~~ the one who gets  
will get the best of it, and it  
will leave the balance harder  
to sell, too if sold as time will  
leave a close profit, and I can  
swear there is no lot for sale  
as well cut as these, and I  
cannot select 5 stones out of  
50 of the best lots brought here  
that are as well cut as all  
of those, somebody ought to  
approach them enough to pay  
my price and see that they  
have a good trade, Return the  
dubies as soon as Kirkpatrick  
decides, unless you can sell  
them elsewhere, ~~etc~~

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with adv. of  
\$1000 W. H. C. Boston 100, and  
note I. W. for King 100, for the  
past two months should have  
been \$1.5 instead of .6 of it but  
it is too small an amount  
to ask him for, Hope the  
trip to Bolton, Mass<sup>ts</sup> will  
pay out something, as to  
a good rain here last night  
and fine weather today.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Sep 27 1883

Miss (2) L. M. Kahn  
Dear Sir

I recd. the large dia  
this morning, and will begin  
it. & once, feeling sure I  
can do a first class job  
for you, I, would like to  
know how you feel in regard  
to saving weight, also whether  
you prefer round to cushion  
-topped, making it round will  
make a great difference in  
the weight as it will lose  
many pounds more, than in  
regard to the double cutting  
we would like your views, I  
think it looks well on a large  
stone, and also save weight.

Yours truly

Henry D. Brown.

Boston Sep 27 1883

Miss A. H. Smith & Co.  
Dear Sir

I showed the stone  
which I recd from you, and  
the lady discovered a defect  
in it and rejected it at  
once said it made im-  
perfection I am now trying  
hard to sell her a stone  
which is not blue but is  
perfectly dark, than what  
but I shall have with her  
I am obliged for the price

Yours truly

Henry D. Brown



Bottom Sept<sup>th</sup> 28. 83

My dear J. D. Garrison & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. with the  
dial. to be repaired, the hole  
is so deep that it will  
have to be made all over  
or leave it very much out of  
shape. I will make it over  
unless I hear to the contrary,  
as that is the only proper thing  
to do.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Sept 28 1883  
Dear Sirs  
Yours of the 18th received  
with Aug 12 sales.  
We send you by express an order  
for 10 blank pages & 100 lbs. of  
the same weight. We also  
return the two blue diamonds & 100 lbs.  
of cotton, which are sent under the name

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

Boston Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 83

Messrs. L. M. Kaban

Dear Sirs

Your letter of yesterday  
is recd. We have the large stone  
on the wheel. I think to have  
the shape correct, with the corners  
well rounded will be the best  
for weight, and we can make  
it very fine, to make it round  
it will be a great sacrifice of weight.  
I suggested dividing the right  
large joints both the ones better,  
supposing you had seen & have  
cut in that way, and thought  
you might like it better, you  
say if you should not like it  
when done, you would have it  
made over, now I think you  
will better by can see some  
more than, made in that way  
so you can judge how you  
will like it, We decide  
which way you will have it,

as I don't care to take  
the responsibility, and be liable  
to have to do my work over  
again, I want to make it  
right the first time, If  
you cannot find a stone  
cut in the way I describe,  
perhaps it would be better  
to cut it in the usual form  
than you will be cause of  
the expense.

Yours very truly  
H. C. G. & Co.

Boston Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

Wes. J. D. F. L. C.

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with stone  
1<sup>st</sup> for to polish gentle, and  
page 14 - Sales, I notice the  
Sale of three of the 41 stones  
... lot price and for above  
the average in size, and  
I presumed from your state-  
ment in a previous letter  
that they buy nothing small  
(small stones) they are the  
choicest of the lot, if such  
is the case I shall feel  
sorry you took into the lot  
as I wrote when I sent  
them they must be sold  
together at 100 to 150 -  
had you sold 3/4 stones at  
lot price it would have been  
a good sale, Yours truly  
Henry D. L. Foster.

Boston Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Wes. J. D. F. L. C.

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with 3 Rings  
and 100 rubies with your check  
for \$50. and 2 1/2 lbs from  
Syracuse which they say  
must be kept 1 1/2, I can keep  
it off but there will be no  
brilliance in it, as there is  
a thickness enough to make  
a brilliant stone of over 3/4 of  
a lb, as the thickness is only 1/10  
of an inch, and it takes 400  
to make a brilliant lb stone,  
when shall I do, Recd. J. D. F. L. C.  
letter from Balto, not very  
encouraging for sales.

Yours truly  
Henry D. L. Foster.

and that you will arrive at  
the same conclusion which I  
have, let my transaction stand  
by itself, on its own merits and  
you will be forced to be right.  
Hope the trip to Phil<sup>a</sup> will  
be successful, also hope you  
will go west this month.  
There is a large field, but  
it is undoubtedly dominated, as  
is every ~~other~~ city when dis-  
covered, and will be more  
so every year as the competition  
increases, it is now fearfully  
overdone, there is not much  
made at wholesale except by  
those who do a very large trade,

Y<sup>r</sup> truly

Henry D. Morse.

Rolla, Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1851.

W<sup>m</sup> H. Longmire, Esq.

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. you  
understand (it seems a good deal)  
into all rights but I have  
not the faith in any one  
which you have, my opinion  
of 35 years has shown me  
conclusively, that no dealer  
will buy of you or any one  
else on account of selling  
a few choice stones at cost  
or less, they will buy when  
the gods please them and  
the price low if they are in  
want, otherwise not and on  
the contrary, even after the  
best effects the same conclusion  
or you cannot sell them. I  
have had many cases on which  
to establish my opinion, in in

Boston Dec 13/83

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ack.

Statement page 157 will check.  
I.D. I lost \$400 - I had \$1000  
for more value of mine. I  
can understand how the  
are all shopped with diamonds,  
the diamonds which go the  
\$15, if you go often you can  
get a share of it. The  
business is largely overdone and  
over the country. Hope you  
for some months in the big  
city, you certainly have no  
time to look on the fine goods  
excepting one small sign.  
The price for cutting the stones  
are put on a little strip of  
paper in the envelope of the  
stone.

We are cutting the stones of  
rubies, but he has refused to  
say nothing about it in any  
of the papers. Keep you & make  
it is done, nothing to be  
left in your hands, D. I know

Boston Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 83

Wm. D. Wiggins, Esq. Dear Sir

Yours recd with the  
broken diamond, the  
only thing to be done is,  
to make it entirely over  
getting out as large a  
stone as possible, which  
I will do for you if  
you so decide,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1853.

To the Adams Express Co.

Dear Sir

The package directed to  
Mr J. L. Topham Care of St. Louis Mo C. O. D. I would  
like to have forwarded to him  
at New York La C. O. D.

And oblige

Yours truly  
H. D. Fane

Boston Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1853

I have written to the  
Adams Express Co to forward  
that package as you directed  
to J. L. T.

Yours truly  
H. D. Fane

Clinton Dec. 13. 185.

New Tiffany Co.

Dear Sir

I showed the Blue  
diamond to my customer this  
morning, and charged her  
\$100, she was not willing  
to go beyond the \$400, and  
as I did not care to lose  
which I had done, <sup>which I had done</sup> I must return it. It  
is one of those cases where  
it is impossible to please,  
one of the other tests to be  
applied is a microscope, and  
if it does not stand that  
she don't want it, so you  
see what I have to contend  
with. Many thanks for your  
kindness in sending it, and  
if it can do you a favor call  
on me, just now.  
Henry D. Moore.

[illegible]

Four-Five

I send the two rings  
(and single stone of 1/2 in  
paper, I show them to you,  
the one in paper is the  
diamond still, when I  
discovers it is not, I  
and I have agreed to  
and the low one  
- looking for her if  
buy it, so she has taken  
it into the country  
to her husband and  
- speaks in a few days  
Can you make the price a  
little less, If I see it, I  
have to take another ring, then  
- perhaps when it is imperfect, we  
- it - give the bottom price  
and I add to my best for you -  
In reply, Henry Williams,



Boston Oct. 13. 1833.

Mr D. E. Russell

Dear Sir

I have sent you by  
Express today a pair of  
Earrings & two ear pins  
for your approval, trusting  
you will be able to make  
a satisfactory selection —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Allon.

P.S. The two largest pairs of E.R.  
are clear, and the smaller ones  
are slightly imperfect, but  
otherwise fine.

Boston Oct. 13. 1833.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

I have sent with  
of \$350. we have bought the  
stone of A.B. Trimmer, no  
doubt he will be disappointed  
in seeing so much satisfaction  
but it was all that could  
be got out of it and had it  
handsome, the hole not any  
deep, which causes the loss.  
we should have done it  
as we have done it usually  
say if it had been an oval,  
or not at all,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Allon.

P.S.

We had a good visit from  
J.D.Y. he left for Providence  
this noon.

Boston Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1833

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir  
Yours of the 1<sup>st</sup> and the  
2<sup>nd</sup> I have then stone, which  
I have meant to send, but is  
only 7 lbs in thickness which  
will not give over 1/2 stone  
if made right - if left  
any heavier will be over -  
- 1/2 stone, and show the  
refraction of the globe through  
the table, and not have the  
effect which it should have.  
Let us send Lott Hardy's stone,  
(I consider it a far more  
suitable one to send me,  
a stone in that way, as  
I thank him for it,  
I don't remember what I told  
you about the Lenny Hardy stone,  
please let me know that it  
may be guided by it.  
Yours truly  
Thomas G. Moore.

Nov. 1833  
Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1833

Dear Sir  
Yours of the 1<sup>st</sup> and the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
I have then stone, which  
I have meant to send, but is  
only 7 lbs in thickness which  
will not give over 1/2 stone  
if made right - if left  
any heavier will be over -  
- 1/2 stone, and show the  
refraction of the globe through  
the table, and not have the  
effect which it should have.  
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suitable one to send me,  
a stone in that way, as  
I thank him for it,  
I don't remember what I told  
you about the Lenny Hardy stone,  
please let me know that it  
may be guided by it.  
Yours truly  
Thomas G. Moore.

Yours truly  
Thomas G. Moore.

Boston Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with your  
check \$500. and the two dia.  
from Edwards, Ambolt - first of  
28 1/2 & 3 K to be made fine,  
they must expect a great  
reduction of weight in the  
thick one and of size in the  
other, Lewis & Cass also Rudolph  
have been here, Lewis had a  
lot of round cut stones of 20, 34  
grains and some larger sizes,  
they were call out, he would  
not allow a selection, 41 grains,  
702 by the lot and I saw many  
objectionable stones which would carry  
the price much higher for the fine  
ones, 3 grains 86 - below 87 1/2.  
"no selection", one third of all  
these lots I should say were not  
worth within 2 per cent of lot price  
which would carry the fine ones  
above, <sup>the best</sup>  
Henry D. Stone,

Boston Oct 18/53

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with yellow  
dia. which we have polished and  
return again today, also two  
burned dia. and the 2 3/4 from  
Taylor & Co. which I will retain  
until I hear from them.

Recd. boys (16) —  
Send a ruby to be sent in the  
best possible manner and as  
soon as you can

Yrs truly  
Henry D. Stone.

J. D. Yerrington  
Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 3  
192 Broadway New York

If the offer is cash accept it.

Yours, D. Morse.

Boston Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

Mr Reddington  
Dear Sir

I directed my partnership  
July 1<sup>st</sup>, and am now closing  
of my business with Mr May,  
and must settle everything soon.

The accounts which stands on  
the books since Nov 29/81 against  
you you must arrange to settle  
it in some way, if you cannot  
send me the money, I will now  
suggest (what you may proposed)  
to return the firm to me,  
then whenever you are in  
luck buy another.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 23. 83

Mr Martine

Dear Sir

Yours recd I wish  
what you say, I could make  
how I could write to the  
firm you mentioned, as they  
are strangers to me, in such  
business, they would not  
understand the matter, I  
woud be for you to  
refer to me, or what would  
be better, to Mr. Huntington,  
as he is near by, and he  
certainly would be willing to  
state the facts as they are,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 22. 1883.

Mr Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with your  
check for \$100, Mr. Wells  
in this morning, he has not  
yet decided how he will have  
his stone cut, he may decide  
to have it 2 x 4 even if it is  
unapproved, we sent by today's  
express 1 dia. 2 3/4 x 1/2 express  
for Taylor & Co, and a stone  
to be returned to Messrs. Lusk  
I will write them about it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 23. 1883.

Mr. Genington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page  
no 17. Hopes the large pearls  
will be sold with the small  
ones, — Hopes the trip which  
you are about to take will  
show some good sales in  
diamonds, as we need them  
very much, prices are steadily  
advancing in Europe, and we  
feel sure of much higher prices  
before long, still, we are glad  
to sell our stock at present  
prices as we need the money.  
I think those large pairs of  
13, 13 & 13, should be sold even  
if we have to sell them below  
cost, as they are too expensive  
to carry along, yet truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Oct. 24/83

Mr. Genington Dear Sir

Yours recd with note  
from Wm Darnay 203 for at  
14 months, Siry of L. M. Kink  
has today also come from <sup>A. H.</sup> Smith  
Storming hard here, and no  
business, expect hear good  
reports from you soon. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S. I hear the Kimberly mine  
has closed for the present,  
because of the workmen striking

Boston Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1883

Messrs J. D. Huntington & Co

Dear Sirs

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
ct of 725 for the funds, did  
you get a commission out of  
Tilden & Thurber? if not how  
much will it be, as it much  
deduct it from the 725 -

As regard to A. J. Robinsons  
note, it will be very hard  
for us to do anything on the  
30<sup>th</sup> as it is one of the hardest  
days we have had this month,  
we are making every effort to  
get money to meet our own  
payments on that day, and they  
are very heavy, do all you can  
to have him pay in full, if  
he finds it impossible to pay  
all (rather than have his note  
protested), we will do what we  
can, if he calls for anything make  
it as small as possible. Truly  
Yours  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Messrs L. R. Kidman & Co

Dear Sirs

We enclose herewith  
our check for 275<sup>00</sup> in  
settlement of your bill  
dated April 1<sup>st</sup> 1883. please  
accept bill and return by  
mail and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.



Boston Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mrs Wm. B. B.

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
my check 167<sup>4</sup>/<sub>100</sub> for bill of  
Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>, which please  
receipt - and return by mail

Yours truly,

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 53

Mrs J. D. Huntington  
Dear Sir

Yours recd with  
page 18, Had a letter from  
J. D. G. today from Albany  
no sales in diamonds up  
to the time of writing,  
dull stormy day here,

Yr truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 33  
(Miss J. D. Garrison & Co.)

Dear Sir

Your card with check  
for 200, make business as  
as much as possible, is as our  
short and cannot spend a dollar.

In regard to the travelling  
expenses, Mr. Garrison agreed  
a commission of 5 per cent you to  
pay all expenses including the  
travelling, my proposition was  
3 per cent and as to pay half  
of the travelling expenses, I finally  
consented to try it as he proposed  
for a while and see how it  
worked, Exceptions were to be made  
on lots which would rest on a  
small margin, otherwise we  
would have nothing left for our-  
selves,

Yours truly

N. S. D.  
No. 1. 2 dia polished Henry Dillmore,  
for Taylor & Brothers.

Boston Oct. 31<sup>st</sup> 1853.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. D. Gorington & Co.

Dear Sirs

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with check  
for 700 and three dia 1 1/2 for  
repairs, also 1 yellow stone  
of Saunders, & Co's, I think this  
last will be much improved by  
recutting and the worst flaw  
will come out, and possibly the  
one in the girdle also. I think  
1/2 of a kt's will probably be about  
the loss in weight. Had a  
letter from J. D. G. from Cleaveland  
re dia. sales yet, nor does  
he write very encouragingly. He  
was to go to Detroit on 30  
and from there to Chicago,  
If Robinson can't pay back the  
300 any soon by and get a  
30 day note yuhul.  
Robert and I  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> 53.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. D. Gorington & Co.  
Dear Sirs

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, and by express  
a dia to be repaired, we had  
a little business here yesterday  
although it was a stormy day.

I think Mr Gorington will  
find sale for some diamonds  
on his trip, as he has a fine  
stock of them, I have no doubt  
but most of the large sales are  
made on cheaper goods, where  
we were cutting our rough the  
only was for the finest quality,  
so we bought nothing else, and  
now we must find sale for  
them then if cheaper goods sell  
better we will cut them if they  
can be sold quicker and pay a  
profit for truth

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 2<sup>d</sup> 1883.

Mr Ricardo Klein

Dear Sir

Your letter of Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> was duly received, also letter and opals last month. I have delayed writing because I had been unable to write definitely, as the package was seized by the Custom House, as coming by mail was contrary to law, that has caused much delay, as I had to send to Washington and get the parcel released by the Secretary. There was much "Red Tape" and a long tedious process, it was finally accomplished last week.

I had now forwarded the parcel to Germany as you directed, as they were not suitable for this market, I took one stone from parcel No. 5. to pay expenses at Custom-House. I am sorry there were not of a quality which I could sell. Nothing but the finest qualities will sell in this market, that will apply to emeralds also as well; Emeralds of a dark green and tolerably free from flaws will be saleable and at good prices. Opals of fine quality will also sell well, but stones of the medium and poorer grades will not sell for anything, and it would be useless to send them. Should any choice gems appear I could do well for you, trusting we may yet make some business. I remain  
Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. E. Huntington & Co.

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with note  
of 300 from A. J. Robinson  
and paper 20, rec<sup>d</sup>. telegram  
to know if I would accept  
\$1500 for the large pearls,  
as it was not an offer I  
hardly knew how to answer,  
as that dodge is often used  
to hear the price, then offer  
on that, but I don't think  
they would do it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Day & Clark

Dear Sir

We enclose herewith  
our check for \$40<sup>00</sup> in  
settlement of your account  
Please receipt bill & return  
by mail

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 3, 1883.

Dear Sir

I have sent a parcel containing Opals to your address, at the request of Mr. Richard Klein Weiser, as they were not saleable in this market. He wished me to take enough from the parcel to pay the expenses here at the Custom House — consequently I took one stone from the lot No. 5 which will pay all, as the expenses were trifling — trusting they will arrive in safety. I remain

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

436 Wash. St.

Boston.

Boston Nov. 3, 1883.

Dear Sir

Yours recd, if the pearls are sold deduct your commission whatever will satisfy you, as I shall not make any other charge, as they are for a friend, and formerly one of my best customers, Cash is the terms, Recd. Ch for 200 and a note of Payson \$150 — We must have some good sales of diamonds from the Western trip at hand. Great hope yet, I send 3 pearl studs from the same party, they want 125 each, weight of the three 29 grains (extra fine), also send 1 diamond for Laubert original weight 3 Kts. 1 dia. 1 1/2 Kts. 1 extra 1 do 1 1/2 Kts. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Nov. 6. 53  
Messrs J. D. Gales

Dear Sir

Yours recd, it would  
like to have the studs sold  
together if possible, Letter  
from Mr. Yerrington this  
a.m. nothing to report yet,  
there are several others than  
in competition with him, that  
will invariably be the case  
now, and in the future,  
as there are so many in the  
business and all "go for it"  
there are sometimes six here  
in Boston together, and all  
sell something, some get in  
large sales, depending upon  
the bargains they offer —  
Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Nov. 5. 53  
Messrs J. D. Gales  
Yours recd, with  
Cable Statement of Nov. 21 —  
Recd a letter from J. D. G. —  
from Chicago, no dia? sales  
yet, hopes to hear of some  
soon.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,



Boston Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1883

Mr. Spence Dear Sir

I send herewith  
 the 2 pairs E. Rings, 2 sets  
 of studs & Scarf pins which  
 you ordered on approval. I  
 am sure you will find  
 them fine and cheap, and  
 superior to anything which  
 you would have been likely  
 to have bought in Europe  
 at the price, trusting they  
 will be satisfactory to your  
 friends, I remain

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore.

1 w E.R 235  
 1 " do 300  
 4 Studs 160  
 1 Scarf pin 40

Boston Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1883

Mrs. M. C. Keller & Bards  
 Dear Sirs

I send you herewith  
 a pair of your note, with  
 the summit. Boston, please  
 have it repaired and send it  
 Miss Amelia Milton

Midson Hotel 5<sup>th</sup> Ave  
 St 46 at

Charge expensed to me —  
 wanted as soon as possible

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Moore.

Boston Nov. 10. 83.

Mr. Herald Dear Sir

Your letter of the 5<sup>th</sup> is recd. also the one of Oct. 22. Your Stone is progressing, but much slower than we all fear. Two causes, first it runs very hard on the wheel, then by trying to keep the weight up to 20 lbs and have to feel my way along, and do the work over many times, whereas, if you wanted it made fine without regard to loss, we should know just what angle to make it, and would lose no time on it, you will get it as soon as we can finish it.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 9, 1883.

Messrs J. D. Harrington & Co  
Dear Sirs

Yours recd. Hope the Stone may sell to one of the other parties, and sorry Mr. G. is having such poor luck, he may make a strike yet.

Recd. pay to 22. —  
It is mighty hard to pay notes with dis. all the Banks demand money, and we don't seem to be able to convert dis. into money, which is a bad fix to be in, we have a large amount to pay this month, and look for substantial help from Mr. Harrington. Yrs. truly

Henry D. Morse.

in regard to it, I now have  
the stone so I can cut it  
either for weight or brilliance.  
If cut to the angle for the  
greatest brilliance, the weight  
will fall far below the  
estimate which you made,  
(or rather thought would be the  
the result, no man can tell  
with any degree of accuracy how  
much it will weigh when done,  
If we are instructed to make  
it brilliant, we then determine  
the angles, and make them  
so, no matter if it does lose  
much, now, as we consider  
the brilliance is a compensation,  
for the extra loss of weight.

I mention the above that  
I may be able to conform to  
your wishes, we shall sacrifice  
weight as much as possible  
whichever way you decide -

Yr very truly

Henry D. Moss.

Boston Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1893.

Miss L. M. Kahan

Dear Sirs

Your letter of yesterday  
is received, in answer would  
say, I don't know any way  
to hurry it up, it is progress-  
ing as fast as the school  
can possibly do it, we never  
have it really blocked out,  
and today we are working to  
get the flaw out, then we  
have to go over the stone  
entirely, again to correct the  
angles before putting on the  
small facets, all this will  
take a few weeks more, but  
it is not possible for any one  
to tell just how long, there  
will be no time lost on it,  
it will go on as fast as is  
possible to have it - Before  
changing the angles, I would like  
to have you give me your wish

Boston Nov. 13. <sup>th</sup> 83.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. D. & Co  
Dear Sir

Nothing recd. today  
and nothing special to  
write - we send 1 Dia sent  
for A. C. Titecomb and Sapphires  
to be repolished on the top,  
when it has been rubbed, -  
nothing from J. D. today

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov. 13. <sup>th</sup> 83

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Wheeler & Wilson

Dear Sir

Your letter recd. in  
answer would say we are  
entirely out of dia. of the  
description you ask for -  
we have frequently had such  
lots at prices ranging from  
45 to 60 per lb., as we are  
not cutting any just now  
but small sizes of  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 lb  
so we shall not have any  
such for the present.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Control, to go through with it to completion, and be careful to make a first class job saving all the trouble possible take time, and whatever time is necessarily be much later, If you were to pay me ten times the price agreed upon, it could not give it to you one hour sooner. You say you think we are not used to cutting large stones, I have done four of 50 kts each all good shapes, and it has, in very case taken <sup>much</sup> more time than you wished to allow me on a stone of 125 kts, your speculations are unreasonable.

As to estimating the net weight when finished, whether as a thick stone or a spread one, we can only give a guess it is impossible for any one to tell, The four stones of 50 kts each which we have cut here left of good thickness, not spread for great brilliancy, and they look about 50 per ct each and they were well formed crystals

Boston Nov. 14. 53

Wm. L. Webb. Esq.

Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday is recd, in regard to the time consumed you intimate you could have had it done much quicker by sending it to Europe, I don't think you know what a slow process diamond polishing is, I contend your dia could not have been polished any faster by any one than we have done, it is easy for a man to say it could be done within a certain time, doing it is another thing. If the order was simply to polish it without regard to removing the flaw keeping it as heavy as possible we could have undoubtedly saved a little time, we are now trying to cut the stone to please you in every particular as far as we can, and not loose % more than is necessary to accomplish what you desire, The time we cannot

in attempting to give you as  
pleasing estimate, and to have  
you disappointed and find fault  
with me when the stone is  
completed, as shall not give  
you any cause for complaint,  
because as shall do our best  
and that will be as well as  
anybody can do you are, be  
and, it would like to have  
you say which quality you  
desire most, bright, or brilliant  
brilliance regardless of bright,  
it will be very brilliant some  
if kept heavy, but you will  
know the difference in effect  
between a spread stone, and a  
thick one, the reason of my  
asking you to decide the point  
is, that if I should cut it for  
weight, you might say you were  
not satisfied with the brilliancy,  
and if I cut it for brilliancy,  
you would express disappointment  
in the weight I cannot give  
you the fullest satisfaction in

giving, now there are two  
sides to the matter, you or I, for  
if I cut it of 2000 thickness  
being, a light heavy, had  
it not been for the flaw (which  
we have now about out) it  
could have been white heavy,  
as that is some extra weight  
to remove it, there is regard  
to making it into a spread  
stone I should hardly expect  
to, at 50 per cent it would be  
below that, rather than over,  
Still as I have said before, it  
is all a guess. I shall get  
out of it for you, as if I could  
it myself, since I cannot do,  
I have always to take the  
chances on my own stone, and  
sometimes an unhappy  
if I should put the weight  
of your stone when finished to  
light, you would feel as happy  
as your heart if I set it to  
light, and it came out much  
heavier, hence my caution



Boston Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 83

Mess<sup>rs</sup> W. & S. Hedges, Es

Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>, the stone  
to be rec<sup>d</sup> had been overlooked  
until yesterday, we will put it  
along as fast as possible now.  
The other stone you can bill  
to Henry D. Morse instead of the  
Morse dra<sup>g</sup>. Cutting Co as the  
Company was dissolved last July,  
all business in the future will be  
in the name of Henry D. Morse.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

both, but it will be well  
made in ~~either~~ case, and  
very handsome. you should be  
better able than I to judge  
which way would be the most  
advantageous in selling, that is  
(I presume) the vital point.  
I would like your decision  
so soon as possible say by the  
return mail or telegraph that  
I may not lose any time

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse



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In *Carmentis*  
near *dis*.

Telegram - Have received case  
Sutcliffe's diamonds -

[illegible]

How and why they suffer  
 from -

from *Smith*  
P. B. Smith

June 19<sup>th</sup> 1833

*[The handwriting in this block is extremely faint and illegible.]*



Boston Nov. 26/58

Mr Eisenmann

Dear Sir

My suspicions are  
well grounded, I saw  
you only with the other  
to which I referred, neither  
quite filled my eye, you  
was the best in class, and  
the other the most brilliant.  
I don't think you had better  
send it in, but when you  
come you may have seen  
something still finer from  
Europe, and bring it with you,  
I want something very fine  
that Master like, when he  
told you that only had gone  
up town.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 23. 58

Mr William

Dear Sir

I write to apologize  
for not keeping my word  
and calling on you to see  
them, for my own. I would like  
to see them, if they are fine  
I have a customer now for  
a brown one, about them  
in value and a low price,  
if I can see any of will  
my time was all taken up  
yesterday forenoon or I should  
have certainly come in to  
see you Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup> it was  
the same Ruby which Rudolph  
saw which I referred to, the  
one in ring I think is cheap  
at \$150, still if it could get  
1101 I think sell, very good  
had such poor luck in Phil.  
Hope to get the stone (577)  
to-morrow, Wednesday is a  
rain day in payments, if you  
can send anything do it, as  
I am very short on my notes,  
I know there are not many  
accounts now, but get all  
you can for me to help out,  
Yours truly  
Murray & Morse.

(The above is for Mr. Gorington)

Yours truly  
Murray & Morse

Boston Nov. 27/83  
Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Postal - no, nothing  
special to write about today  
Sent dia for Saunders, Storey,  
recut. Red. like 3 Kt Specimen  
which you sent from Phil.  
Mr Peck wants some Beysls  
of good color to make a 6 stone  
cross, size abouts size of 1/2 Kt  
dia, can you send a few for  
him to select from, —

Yours truly  
Henry Dufosse

Wm. H. Dufosse  
Nov. 27/83  
Dear Sir

The accompanying sum  
has been paid you for the  
order of Mr. Dufosse, and it  
has been paid in full.  
The balance is for the  
order of Mr. Dufosse on your  
order. I enclose you paper  
to send the balance, as you  
are to send the order of the  
order, the same as the  
order of Mr. Dufosse, and it  
is to be sent to Mr. Dufosse  
and it is to be sent to Mr. Dufosse  
and it is to be sent to Mr. Dufosse

Yours truly  
Wm. H. Dufosse



Boston Nov 30. 83

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Your recd. In regard  
to the stone you refer to  
I cannot recollect it, but  
if it is as you say all out  
of time and chipped on the  
edge it had better be sent  
back as I would not let  
my stone go back in that  
condition if I knew it. —  
I would like when you came  
to send me two or three of  
those very red brilliant garnets  
— garnets as you name them,  
I have a lot but they are  
not brilliant enough, —  
my lot 1036 I can work  
off rapidly now as I am out  
of those signs. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 28. 83.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Your recd with it  
of 1145 for Pearls, and page 25  
Sent Dia for Dickinson in express  
today — Muler (1047) belongs to  
me individually — I should be  
glad to see it sold as I  
have it to pay for on Saturday  
keep the price a little if it is  
necessary to me, my lot (1036  
I think would turn to a better  
advantage if I put them into  
my retail stock, as it will  
save buying those signs and I  
can soon have them sold  
my Ruby & diamond had better  
be here now until Christmas,  
I can send you anything you  
may have an order for which  
I have in stock

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1883

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with ex<sup>pr</sup> 2<sup>o</sup>,  
It should be glad to see my  
lot sold if it pays even a  
small profit, still if I  
sell them, I will have to  
buy for my retail trade, and  
it will be difficult to find  
stones as fine for the price,  
I have a customer now for  
a "Blue white specimen", as  
good ~~as~~ there is of about 3 ct  
he is willing to pay a good price,  
I think Mr. H. Smith has  
one, was thinking of writing  
to him, but don't quite like  
the way he acted about that  
only, perhaps you could find  
out through some broker if he  
has such a stone, Yrs truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1883

Mr W. Hoffman

Dear Sir

We have sent the  
"Stone dia" (see spec to today)  
express, we think it very  
handsome, and trust it  
will meet your approval  
also,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1833.

Mr Esqr Weissheimer  
Dear Sir

Please find enclosed  
check for 247.50 for bill  
of June 1<sup>st</sup>

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1833

Mr S. A. Sandell

Dear Sir

I send you by express  
today the dia. you sent to be  
repaired, it was so badly broken  
that we had to make the stem  
entirely over on the top and  
bark over on bottom, otherwise  
the bolts had been all out  
of shape, To duplicate the  
stem of its original weight-  
would cost about \$75—

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1833

( Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I did not  
intend to trouble you on that  
Blue Specimen, I thought Smith  
had it - and you could easily find  
out about it through a broker.  
My Customer says he must have  
a stone as good as there is in  
the market, He would pay \$500  
for it if he got what he wanted,  
and I think that price ought  
to buy it, possibly it might be  
found for much less, it would  
depend upon who held it.  
L. H. sent their stone but it  
was not fine enough, it was  
white but not much finer  
than the 3<sup>rd</sup> Specimen which  
you returned to me, Rec<sup>d</sup>. 1086  
all right I was suffering for  
some of them, She paid for some  
is in the workshop - Y<sup>r</sup> truly  
Henry D. Stone

Boston Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 1833

( Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. and Storey's dia  
I cannot see that is quite  
as bad as I thought - it might  
be from description - the girdle  
was unsewed, and a little ragged  
on one side, which was caused  
by the workman polishing through  
the girdle instead of stopping a  
little short of it, the spot I  
did not go for, as if I had  
the stone would have been much  
smaller or weighed less.

I think the stone of L. H.  
would be too expensive if it were  
larger, \$500 for it or less ought  
to buy a stone which is as  
good as this comes.

Y<sup>r</sup> truly

H. D. Stone

Boston Dec. 5/83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> S. & F. Kahn

Dear Sir

Yours recd, in answer  
would say that as soon as  
I get the stone into an  
octagon, I can then tell  
very closely the time of  
completion I hope to see  
it in the octagon form by  
the middle or last of next  
week, then I will write  
you when I think it will  
be completed

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 5/83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> D. & M. Bunker

Dear Sir

I have kept 5 lbs  
of the small diam. but the  
sapphires were not fine  
enough. I had some on hand  
as good as those sent, but  
wanted extra fine, so I am  
glad to return these and  
use one which I had, which  
was better than any of those  
though not as fine as I  
wished.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Christmas presents? one  
week or one month cannot  
make any great difference  
in regard to the sale of it.

If it could be hurried  
by slighting it, would be  
poor policy both for you  
and me, every week ~~of~~  
~~the~~ extra spent on it is  
\$40 dollars out of my pocket  
so I am as anxious as any  
one can be to finish it.

but I would not be  
willing to slight it, if it  
costs me double what I  
am to receive for the job,  
nor would I take another  
at \$1000 unless it was fully  
understood I was to have all  
the time necessary to do it  
and without any complaint.

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Lora.

Boston Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> 83.  
Messrs. J. M. Kahn  
Dear Sirs

If I were able to  
tell you "just when" that  
stone would be finished I  
should most certainly do  
so, but if I should set a  
day and it was not done  
then you might be more  
disappointed, I cannot hurry  
it in the least, there is no  
such thing can be done with  
a large diamond, it will have  
its own way in spite of  
any of us, I really think  
you are unnecessarily anxious  
about the sale, there are  
not likely to be many purchasers  
for such a stone, nor is there  
any stone in the market to  
compete with it, and it is  
not likely to be bought for a



Boston Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr S. A. Fawcett

Dear Sir

Yours recd, with the  
\$10 in settlement of account

Our regard to sending dec<sup>rs</sup>  
on memo at this season  
is rather inconvenient as  
it keeps us out of stock which  
we are using every day —

However if you will apply  
to my agent in New York  
Mr J. D. Yerrington 192 Bond,  
giving reference, he may be  
able to accommodate you for  
what you desire, giving him  
an early report on them,

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ok  
for \$200 — Bonds R. B.  
did well on them rough,  
I have had parcels which  
paid well also, but then  
have been run, which have  
not paid, & still if lots  
could have been sold as  
soon as out then would  
have been good profits,  
but to peddle them out  
takes two years or more and  
loss of interest makes a large  
hole in the profits, R. B. & B.  
have an outlet which we  
have not, that is the whole  
secret of it, Yours truly

Henry Dillmore.



Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> A. H. Smith & Co  
Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> the blue stone  
and have written to my  
Customer, but he did not  
appear today as I expected he  
may come in tomorrow,  
if not I will return it  
as I do not wish to keep  
you out of stock longer than  
I can help at this season,

Yours very truly  
H. D. Morse.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 83  
Mr Yerrington Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup> I'll

Capt Butler I found the  
yellow stone and have sold  
it, my Customer did not come  
in today to see the blue stone,  
when he does I will tell him  
about the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1/2 lb of Kallers,

I have had many calls today  
for stones which I did not have,  
and have made some good sales,  
so I would like to get a few  
things from your stock to help  
me out. Sent <sup>50</sup> 1149, 1045, 793.<sup>pr</sup>  
1016.<sup>pr</sup> — I find my lot 1036  
is a great help, I have sold  
several from it already.

We send 3 stones for O. L. Miles and  
a kg for Sherrill, Stey and a  
sapphir to be cut Calochow —  
as soon as convenient

Yours truly  
H. D. Morse

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Your recd. with ok  
for 300 and page 27. and  
paid 1045. With fancy col<sup>d</sup>  
die<sup>s</sup>, the pair I return  
at once to give you that  
chance of selling, as I have  
no particular customers in  
view, do your best to sell  
them, they were bot<sup>d</sup> by Beall  
some time ago for \$1300. if  
you cannot get a profit  
"sell at cost" I am very  
anxious to see goods move  
this month, I heard of  
failures in Chicago but did  
not get names, I believe  
there are many houses who  
have bought more than they  
can pay for, not only in  
Chicago but other places  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 83

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Saunders, & Co  
Dear Sirs

The pearls came, but  
they did not fill the bill,  
the lady had seen a pair  
of the same weight but  
much finer than yours, and  
those were not large enough  
for her, she will probably  
decide to buy those tonight  
as she says she cannot  
wait any longer. I thank  
you for trying.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

St. Louis Dec 11/53

Mr S May Knechtel

Dear Sir

I return by express  
today the 2 pairs left by  
the Lewis on memo. My  
Contract has not been  
appearance, and I don't like  
to keep goods long on memo  
at this season. The shirt  
alone I would like to hold  
a day or two, as I think the  
weather will be in, and I  
may sell it.

Yours very truly  
H. S. May.

Paris Dec 1/69

My dear friend  
Just as I was going

to bed, I received your letter of the 28th. I was  
glad to hear from you and that you were  
well. I am well at present. I have been  
very busy lately with my work. I have  
just finished a book which I have been  
writing for some time. It is a history of  
the French Revolution. I have been  
very much interested in it and I hope  
it will be of some use to you. I have  
also been writing a number of articles  
for the press. I am very much  
interested in the present state of  
affairs in France. I hope that  
the people will be able to  
overcome their difficulties and  
build a better future for themselves.

Yours truly  
Alexis Dumas

Paris Dec 1/69

My dear friend  
I have just received your letter of the 28th.

I was very glad to hear from you and that you were  
well. I am well at present. I have been  
very busy lately with my work. I have  
just finished a book which I have been  
writing for some time. It is a history of  
the French Revolution. I have been  
very much interested in it and I hope  
it will be of some use to you. I have  
also been writing a number of articles  
for the press. I am very much  
interested in the present state of  
affairs in France. I hope that  
the people will be able to  
overcome their difficulties and  
build a better future for themselves.

Yours truly  
Alexis Dumas



Dec. 12 1852  
Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Just recd. I am glad  
to hear there is a demand for  
"large prisms," improve the stone  
and sell all you can, we have  
not a yellow stone of the size  
you want, the stone (500) of  
you sold to E. Williams Dec 8 1851,  
I succeeded in selling my  
only Customer - a 4 lb. Ruby  
which I got from Ehrenmann  
(don't mention it.)

Am selling something every day  
now, and some good sales.

Mr. Peck is better, was in  
today. That small lot of  
cheap Malak belonging to me,  
if you cannot use it, I am  
I am very sure I can as  
I have nothing cheap on hand  
Yours truly  
H. D. Morse.

Boston Dec 12/52  
Miss Simpson Dear Madam

Your letter of yesterday  
is recd. in answer would say  
that we can get you a  
Carbuncle of any size, I  
presume you refer to a  
garnet cut into that form,  
they are not expensive, but  
it would be difficult to say  
until it is selected, probably  
from 5 to 10 - As to the  
cost of a sapphire it will  
depend entirely upon quality  
could get one as low as \$15.  
a good fair quality for \$100.  
a fine one \$200 to \$250 -  
Size does not govern the price,  
I can give you any quality  
in stones about the usual  
Size yours & y. truly  
H. D. Morse



customers who are most  
likely to buy them, as I  
would like to have them  
when I could get them  
if I had a customer, they  
are finer than any which  
I see shown here. Eisenmann  
showed me his stock yesterday  
and these are finer and  
cheaper than his, If you  
think you could sell them  
by gross and if will send  
them tomorrow. -

Yours truly -

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec 13/23

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

We cannot account  
for the extra stone out of  
N.B.L's paper, please weigh  
our lot, and see if that is  
over. - we sold one only,  
but if it is short two we  
must have lost it unless it  
is in your lot that we just  
detached, A.H. & Co sent me  
another Blue specimen today  
it is a beauty I have written  
to my customer to call and  
see it, I have 3 perfect  
Eulias of about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2  
which cost me between  
50 Cts each, If I thought  
you could sell them for a  
good profit for me I would send  
them on to you say 625 each  
but I could not spare them  
only long enough to try yours



Boston Dec 14/83

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with page  
(281 - W. H. Stone of (N.Y.) we  
sent the 3<sup>rd</sup> Stone yesterday  
in answer to your letter about  
forget to mention it, if it is  
not sold at our place we  
have it back, as I have  
a customer who wants just one  
Stone, he will be in on  
Monday to see it, I presume  
he will decide as soon  
as he sees it whether he will  
buy it or not, we keep very  
many showing goods, I hope  
one half order buy next week  
if they do it will be a good  
business, we sent today a  
dia? sent for Mike and a  
lot of 3<sup>rd</sup> Stones which I hope  
sell well. Thinking you might  
and them to work in with  
them. I can sell the lot

Boston Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. H. B. Horn, Jr.

Dear Sir

Yours recd with of  
\$50 which we loaned you  
when you was here, also  
our <sup>new</sup> note to fill out the  
time which it was to run  
which I had omitted, and  
I return it herewith,

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Stone.

at fr. the lowest ought to get  
80 or more to pick one half  
to pick one or two 80 sure -  
If you cannot sell them at  
those prices better hold them as  
we can use them here, those prices  
are about the same as I generally  
pay here, Yrs truly Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 83  
Messrs M. Fox & Co  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith our  
check for 1061<sup>53</sup> /100 in settlement  
of your long standing account  
with interest added -

Thanking you very much  
for your kind indulgence

I remain



Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

If recd. entirely  
give \$10 for hand

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 52

Mr A. S. Ingols

Dear Sir

Yours recd, and the  
Yellow dia<sup>d</sup> by Express, I  
will polish the stone  
which will undoubtedly make  
it look better, but if I  
owned it I would recut it  
entirely, as it is too thick  
to be very brilliant it is not  
this shape  it ought to be  
this form  to be what I think  
the handsomest, the size or  
surface would not be reduced,  
but the thickness would be very  
considerably, consequently would  
weigh much less, you would  
be the best judge of the policy  
of recutting, you know better  
whether the weight or brilliancy  
would be most thought of by  
your customers, I will await your  
answer in any style

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 52

Mr Gunnington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with your  
ch<sup>g</sup> for 300, I suppose the  
3<sup>rd</sup> stone will be back here  
on Monday - I have a  
customer for such a stone,  
but he says it must be white  
I thought that one we always  
considered fair white, however  
I can try it on, I have not  
had time to hardly look at  
the rose dia<sup>d</sup>, yet, they greatly  
love as much as a rough stone,  
I note what you say in regard  
to the dia<sup>d</sup>. I may have found  
some way to clear them so  
the color will stick fastly -  
or else some means may have  
been discovered where they are  
finding them in plenty

Yr truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> Eismann & Bro<sup>s</sup>  
Dear Sirs

Please find enclosed my  
check for 3695<sup>00</sup> for the  
enclosed bills which please  
receipt and return.

Don't carry out the disc<sup>t</sup>.  
on the 3750 bill.

will pay the other bill  
for supplies this month if  
I am lucky. —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 83  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> Taylor & Brother  
Dear Sirs

We return the Spind,  
by Express today, and as  
make the sale — I thank you

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Dear Sir,

Wm. D. Smith Esq.  
New York

I have received the  
Circular letter, & heard from  
my Customer Brother who  
says his Brother is away  
and will not be back for  
a week, whenever he turns  
up it will doubtless give  
if you do not call that  
time before, thanking you  
for sending me a card.

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Smith

Wm. D. Smith Esq.

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Wm. D. Smith

We have stand you  
tally by account the value  
of the goods which are sold  
for the prices mentioned,  
we would like to have your  
report as soon as possible  
as we have been waiting  
for an answer to our report  
which are not yet received.

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Smith

Boston Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> promising  
Verdun is good, I should  
say sell the 10<sup>th</sup> but  
first try for 4 months all  
you can. - I send my  
only ring again try it for  
two days and then return  
it if not sold - I send  
an emerald to be sent as  
brilliant - as possible by over-  
-cing the pipe nearly to the  
size of the hole then bring  
out of cushion shape (4)   
also with the sapphires  
not flat as back nearly to the  
middle. - The price of the ring  
I think was \$100 - but  
if you cannot get over 1000 sell  
all it,

Yr truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with of for  
\$500, and Stone Cut, I thought  
it was an Emerald, so did  
Reynolds, he tried it on his  
cheek, it turned out so pale  
in color that I doubt if I  
get even on it. I paid \$200  
for the crystal, I cannot see  
why our letters should be so  
delayed, we have notified the  
postmaster many times but  
it don't seem to be remedied,  
Have you weighed that parcel  
of Ch<sup>r</sup> diamonds to see if you could  
account for the missing stone  
in No 6's lot. - I hope  
those B B & B pair will go  
this Christmas, also the fine  
white pair lot of B & B. -

Yr truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 83.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, we sent  
pair for George at 5/3 and  
and telegraphed for 3 large  
pairs 663, 830 & 1017 we have  
a call for such a pair,  
so we must go for it,  
not much business here,  
doing something but behind  
former years,

Yours truly

J Henry Dillman.

P.S. I have that 2<sup>nd</sup> Ruby of  
a deep rose pink (perfect) for  
two each, as set single  
without dirt, you will remove  
- but it,

Boston Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, with page  
No. 80. I think large pairs  
less in demand this year than  
usual, I have not had a  
single customer thus far. If  
a customer should come in  
I should try the B. B. Biddle  
stones which we bought of them  
very hard before I would try  
in any stick belonging to  
others, I want to see them  
now if possible as they  
represent a large amt. which  
would be a big help in paying  
notes, I want you to send  
two fine dark col. brazilian  
or indian topazes of this size.

I have sent a paper of col.  
diamond which Mr. L. L. Kahn's man  
left here, we have used 3 lots of

Yrs truly J Henry Dillman



Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 1842

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with at 300  
Messrs. Kahn's impatience is  
rather annoying, when of one  
doing my utmost for them, and  
at a considerable loss to myself.  
I shall not slight their  
des<sup>r</sup>, although I may lean  
one point a little different  
from what I consider right  
on account of the time it  
would take to alter it.

I would not undertake  
another such a job unless  
it was distinctly underwritten. I  
was to have all the time I  
wanted, and a much larger price  
for doing the job, they gave  
it to me that they shall  
lose the sale if not done  
by the first week in Dec<sup>r</sup>.

as though some one wanted  
to buy it for a Christmas gift,

I have had some experience  
in selling large stones, there  
are not more than two  
men in this country who  
would pay such a stone  
for what you see - and  
I don't think it would  
make any difference whether  
they bought it in Dec<sup>r</sup> or  
January - Then again if  
they had offered to pay me  
double price I could not  
have had it done one day  
sooner than I shall now.

I have worked it with the  
greatest care to save weight  
and make it fine, and I  
make it a success in both.  
I am trying to see how well  
I can do it not "how quick"  
or how.

Yours &c  
H. Gregory

Boston Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 83

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Yours recd I am glad  
George was pleased, Hope the  
ruby & dia? ring will be sold,  
Large pairs seem to be a drag,  
when I read those three  
large pairs back. A number  
comparisons with others  
and am satisfied they were  
much too high in price, and  
have marked them down -  
the two largest pairs were  
marked 1000, I am well  
satisfied that I can buy  
of Bass and other stones of  
those sizes at from 650.  
per karat, and have changed  
the marks in accordance  
with it as I don't think  
we can sell them unless we  
sell as low as others do, -  
and we are anxious to realize  
on large stones particularly,

I have marked the 3 pairs  
as follows the 10<sup>3/4</sup> marked  
900 to sell for 700, the 11<sup>1/2</sup>  
marked 1000 to 1000, the  
12<sup>3/4</sup> marked 1600 to 1200,  
I will return the two fresh  
next week for you to try  
at those prices, get more  
if you can, but sell at  
those prices rather than to  
hold them, Recd. Herbert  
note, - my Customer for  
the Blue stone never has  
appeared since

Yours truly  
Henry D. Mason.

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Gerrington

Dear Sir

(Yours recd with yours  
ack for 300, & page 31 & Cash  
Statement. Our business has  
been a disappointment so  
far, being much below our  
former years, —

Yours truly

H. C. Gray D. & Co.

Mr. Gerrington

Dear Sir

(31) Yours recd with days  
ack. I have not heard a  
word from Rev. Mr. C. for  
a very long time —

The Liffeyer came, as have  
selected two (although a little  
too large) will to and make  
them answers. I was glad  
to see the sale of our good  
hair (22) it was old stock.  
Hope you will be able to  
report others before Jan<sup>y</sup> 1/84

Yours truly

H. C. Gray D. & Co.

Boston Dec 27/83

Mr Burbank Dear Sir

Your letter with  
the 2 pairs of earrings was  
recd. by express, but the  
check by mail we have  
not yet received, presumed  
it has been delayed by  
~~mail~~, on account of the  
etc. etc.

Yours very truly  
J. May Dillmore.

Boston Dec 27/83

Mr Greening Dear Sir

Yours recd. We return  
by express 3 pairs & 1 single -  
all the pairs we have marked  
down to bottom prices, and  
I think we ought to get the  
cash if possible on these pairs  
or put them a little higher  
if they will bear it, but I  
had rather sell at those prices  
than carry them any longer  
as we must realize on the  
stock to liquidate our debts,  
still we don't intend to make  
a great sacrifice, but we  
must sell as low as other  
dealers in fair competition are  
selling, Yours truly  
J. May Dillmore.

Boston Dec 21/83.

Miss "Lily" M. Mann

Dear Sir

Your letter recd. we  
know this agreement to take  
5 lbs but we want not yet  
our customers to take any  
more, an opposite you  
might a better view on  
account of it, we thank  
you for so doing them at  
same price.

The large dia<sup>r</sup> is  
done on the upper side, but  
on the bottom I have to change  
the angle a trifle, and make  
the culit a little smaller,  
which will delay it a bit, now  
I can now tell with some  
degree of certainty when it will  
be done and what it will weigh.  
Should say finished about Jan 8  
and weight nearly 80 lbs or 78 lb  
Yours truly / Henry D. Morse.

Chas. H. H. H.

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Roston Decr 29<sup>th</sup> 83

Dear Mr. Allen

The parcel of Col.  
Dial which you took home,  
and from which you selected  
three Karats, was returned to  
the firm, in New York from  
whom we recd. them asking for  
a bill of the 3 kts. which we  
had selected, which they sent,  
and this morning they return  
the parcel saying there are many  
stones in it which do not belong  
to them, and as no one but  
yourself has had them out of  
our office, we think you must  
in some way have them mixed  
with some of your own, this is  
the only explanation we can give,  
I send them letter, that you  
may see what they say, it is  
a very unpleasant position for us  
to be in. Yrs very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Roston Decr 29<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. T. M. Kahn

Dear Sir

Your letter recd. this  
morning, and was a surprise,  
as I did not look at the ltr  
when they were received, or when  
they were returned, as I had  
no knowledge of what you claim.  
I at simply sent your letter  
to one of my customers to whom  
I had sent them to make a  
selection, and was the only one  
who had them, who is the  
wife of a physician of high  
standing here, and is very fond  
of collecting gems and has a  
great income, and a great variety.  
Your letter she has answered  
and I enclose it as she has  
asked me to do, and enclosed  
her own collection for you  
to correct any mistakes or

<sup>103</sup>  
Boston Dec. 29. 1873

Miss J. W. C. W. C. W. C.

Dear Sirs

Yours of the 20th enclosing  
check \$300. received -

We received yesterday a check  
from Charles P. Herald for enclosed  
bill which we sent to you to receipt  
& forward to him - you can charge  
us with the money -

Mr. Norton has gone out & left  
it to me to answer your letter -

Yours truly

J. B. Peck

my exchange which have  
ceased, she of course feels  
very badly about it as it is  
undoubtedly due to carelessness  
on her part, trusting you  
may be able to set you  
all right

I remain

Ever yours

J. B. Peck



(Boston Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> 83)

Mrs. S. M. P. P.

Dear Sir,

Your rec. with Mrs.  
P. P. P. I had an  
interview with her husband  
today, and he recd your  
letter to me and requested  
me to send to you for the  
bill of the original parcel,  
which please return by mail.

And oblige yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> 83

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with page  
34, & check for \$100.  
The dis. to which you  
refer I will look up -  
the rose was overlooked in  
our hurry to get things  
ready for Christmas - but  
we are now at it. How  
about my duties,

I saw the Emerald and  
Cochin Sapphire, the  
bottom of the Sapphire was  
cut off flat. as I  
expected it to be. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> / 54  
W. Warrington - Dear Sir

Your letter of 31<sup>st</sup> I  
did not have time to  
answer yesterday, Page 32  
with Cash Statement was  
rec<sup>d</sup>, also Note of \$57.11<sup>00</sup> paid in  
on one month.

I was glad to hear of  
Eddie McLean falling into  
the clutches of a man who  
had the muscular power  
to give him a rough handling  
I think he would fear that  
more than the law, -

Happy new year to you  
all, to make me happy  
close as many accounts as  
you can to send and send  
me lots of money and good notes,  
Yr truly

Chas. D. Moore.  
If the subject named in  
the very words sent to the  
on paper take it into account

Boston Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> / 54  
Mr A. T. Burbank  
Dear Sir

Your post of yesterday  
is rec<sup>d</sup> in answer would pay  
that I have not rec<sup>d</sup> any  
check from you, please send  
one, and if you have sent  
one before we will return  
it to you if I ever receive  
it.

Yours very truly  
Chas. D. Moore.

Boston Jan 3<sup>d</sup> 1884

Mr Allen

Dear Sir

I recd the parcel of  
Dia<sup>s</sup> from L. M. Kahn this  
morning with their bill,  
which they say is the cost  
of the original parcel.

I also enclose for  
Mr Allen a statement of  
account to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 84 which  
please hand to her

and oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 13<sup>d</sup> 1884

Miss E. May Thurnhamer, & Co.

Dear Sirs

I am sorry to hear that  
you are for which you wish me  
to send my notes, which bill  
of exchange was brought in  
with the promise of paying  
within 30 days or perhaps  
it has now run 60 days, and  
I have deducted the same  
proportions and thus send  
you my check instead of note.  
I have also enclosed bill of  
exchange on same basis, which  
I presume will be satisfactory  
if not it will settle any difference  
hereafter. Yours very truly

H. D. Morse.

Enclosed

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Rolling Stone

Mr Allen Johannes

Dear Sir

Your recd with  
Dia? ring by express, the  
break in the dia? is a ~~bad~~  
one, and if you wish to  
have the stone kept in a  
good form, it must be ~~now~~  
a little as the break is ~~deep~~  
and would leave the stone ~~all~~  
out of shape if it was polished  
from that side only, As for the  
expense, we cannot say exactly  
if it had to be made all  
over about \$8.00, and may be  
we can save some of the work  
and do it for less.

Yours truly

Wm D. Brown

Dear Sir  
I have just recd  
your letter of the 11th  
and am sorry to hear  
of the break in the  
diamond.

Yours truly

Wm D. Brown

I have just received  
your letter of the 11th  
and am sorry to hear  
of the break in the  
diamond. I have just  
received your letter of the  
11th and am sorry to hear  
of the break in the  
diamond.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1854

Mess<sup>rs</sup> L. & M. Kahn

Dear Sirs

I rec<sup>d</sup>. your package  
containing the col<sup>d</sup>. diamonds  
also letter. I must apologize  
for not acknowledging the receipt  
of them, being quite busy at  
the time I overlooked it.  
I hope soon to have it all  
arranged satisfactorily, —

I wrote you that I  
should have the large stone  
done by the 5<sup>th</sup> it would  
have been finished today, had  
it not been that we run  
into some knots, which have  
been hard to contend with,  
one facet took a half a day, and  
another nearly a whole day to  
finish, so we cannot calculate  
how many such we may have

to contend with, hope now  
next week will complete it.

It will be a stunner  
and about 70kts, flav it all  
out,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 5/84  
 Messrs Taylor & Brother  
 Dear Sirs

Your Statement is recd.  
 Our Bill 199<sup>00</sup> for Dia Cutting  
 is always Cash. The 1853<sup>00</sup>  
 I will send note, but would  
 first ask if you are willing  
 to take off 5 per cent for cash  
 in case I can spare it.  
 Eisenmann Best and others  
 always do it on Colored Stones,  
 I will await your answer

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 7/84  
 Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with your  
 Check of 200 and page 35 with  
 Cash Statement, nothing of  
 importance to write —

I think you better get a  
 report from Reeves & Co. to Jan 1  
 perhaps you can get a ck  
 for the whole consignment as  
 most of it must be sold, as they  
 have had them since Aug 82.

Yours truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

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Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 17. 1834

(Messrs W. Fox & Co

Dear Sir

Your statement is received and we find it correct, with the exception of your not crediting a Special A/c. \$110 rec<sup>d</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 18 which will leave a balance in my favour of \$23.06

Yours very truly

Henry D. L. (1834)

Boston Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1834.  
Messrs Wm Fox & Co

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. has made a thorough search for the missing dia<sup>ry</sup> and succeeded in finding a col. Stone of a little over a 1/2 lb, but according to your record it should have been over 3/4 lb. Can you dispute your account of it, as we are entirely in the dark, unless the stone found could be shown to be yours, and that we cannot improve.

I presume your will discount it in late on the bill, for Supplies, as Eisenmann always does it paid within 30 days, and I expect in 1834.

Yours very truly

Henry D. L. (1834)



Boston Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> also letter  
from Elliot & Co, in regard to  
the stone about which they write  
they are entirely mistaken in  
regard to the color - a thin  
stone always looks whiter than  
when it is of a proper proportion,  
there in regard to loss, I wrote  
to you at the time that it  
would certainly lose half of its  
height, after twisting, Mr. Field  
and I went into a close cal-  
-culation by measuring it and  
decided that that I set it too  
high. Mr. F said  $\frac{1}{2}$  and I said  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  if made spread, that is as  
close as we can expect to get.  
As to there being a mistake I  
am sure there is no mistake,  
it is the identical stone he  
sent I did not understand  
anything about guaranteeing it  
to be worth too when done, that  
must have been a foolish thing

Boston Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. J. A. Kent

Dear Sir

Your bill for carrying  
which we sold you Sep 15  
on which we have rec<sup>d</sup> \$  
but \$75 leaving a balance  
of \$175 & interest we  
must ask you to settle  
now, as it has been standing  
an unreasonably long time.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

for any one to do, he did our  
part well, and gave him as  
good a stone as was possible  
and as large, no one could  
have done better, we could  
have left it 1 lb but then  
it would have been a lifeless  
stone and no more valued  
than it is now.

Re: Circular, had <sup>two</sup>  
sent before, no doubt rich  
will be stone sold. That  
have been destroyed in  
way.

Yours truly  
Henry D. May.

Dear Sir,  
I have the  
pleasure to inform you  
that the  
stone you ordered  
has been  
sent to you by  
the  
only person who  
is qualified to  
do so.  
I have the  
stone in my  
possession and  
it is in the  
best condition  
possible.  
I have the  
stone in my  
possession and  
it is in the  
best condition  
possible.  
I have the  
stone in my  
possession and  
it is in the  
best condition  
possible.  
I have the  
stone in my  
possession and  
it is in the  
best condition  
possible.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1844

(Miss<sup>es</sup> D. M. B. M.)

Dear Sir

We cut 5/8 Ws  
from the smallest size,  
we had some of the other  
sizes which I bought from  
you but a short time ago.  
I return the balance  
by today's express.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Mr Gessington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
goods returned from Revere  
and the Kelly's dir<sup>d</sup> Chas thing  
for Mr Reed. I presume the  
balance of Revere & Co's  
consignment is sold, if  
so, he won't get a settlement  
to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 44 —

I think the one at my  
billon be set, so I have  
just sold the one worth  
to it 20. I may be able  
to retail it myself if a  
customer turns up. I  
have made a few good  
sales since Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 44 —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Jan 9<sup>th</sup> 84  
 Mr. Gorington Dear Sir  
 Yours recd - I hope you  
 did pay the \$18.75 here. -  
 Weather fine, business  
 quiet - for past few days,  
 a few small orders is about  
 all. - Yours truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 84  
 Messrs W. L. & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. re: regard  
 to the Spinel, Mr Power  
 sold the Spinel to me for  
 \$100 with the agreement  
 (stated on the bill) to exchange  
 it for other goods within  
 a stated time, the time  
 has run out when he  
 next came, although he  
 said he would take it at  
his price in exchange, first  
 trying to sell it for me,  
 not succeeding in that, say  
 the most he would allow  
 it now remains for you to  
 see how much you will allow  
 in exchange &c very truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 84  
Messrs Lyall & Faxon  
Dear Sirs

The small good  
your large dia chromium  
it weighs just 77 lbs  
shall we insure it by  
express, answer by express  
and ship  
Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Allen

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 84  
Messrs Lyall & Faxon  
Dear Sirs

I enclose my check  
amounting in full to what  
you have billed against me  
of \$6.18. Amounting to  
\$337.00. Please receipt  
and return.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

My dear Sir

I have been surprised

the other day, has been  
old long before the time  
what is the time when  
believe are so much, when  
you would be so much  
to find, when you would  
to sell, you would all  
it, buying and the  
are very different

There is  
taken on

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 34  
Miss Lull Kahn  
Dear Sirs

I have sent the large  
Diamond of 11 Karats by  
today's express, it will speak  
for itself. I think you will  
agree, that the care and  
baring I have taken, have  
been to you well, getting  
18-Karats over half weight,  
3.1 thing flaw-out entirely, and  
the sides giving you powerful  
a time — We finished it  
yesterday, as found some  
knots on the bottom which  
are very troublesome, prolonging  
the time very much.  
I trust you will be  
pleased, for very truly  
Yours, D. M. (1834)

Boston Jan 14/84

Messrs. J. & W. C. Chapman & Co.

Dear Sirs

Yours recd. I will  
trust the one die? all  
I can, but you know  
the world only grinds  
about as fast, no power  
can bring it much, we  
having so few hands and  
a one hand, and for the  
past few years we have  
commenced it as before  
we enjoyed our business.

Trusting that you  
will see the matter  
at Nahant or Kenning  
(or both)  
Very truly  
yours

Boston Jan 14/84

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with  
Cash statement, page 36.  
and Chk. 200.

Messrs. Chapman have  
their things done but if  
nothing has appeared to  
me on this way  
I hope you will see it.

Yours truly  
H. D. Case



Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 184

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Yours came with a  
check from Bissinger of \$6<sup>00</sup> 00

I am glad you was  
pleased with the Big Stone,  
it was cut to have the  
effect of a round stone, by  
having all of the 8 sides  
top and bottom of the same  
angle, showing all around,  
instead of (as in all Cushion  
or square stone) the corners  
and sides different angles,  
hence they lose half the  
power of refraction

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 184

Mr. J. A. Wolff Dear Sir

I was about commencing  
on that stone, and I  
hesitate for fear of the loss,  
that you might be dis-  
satisfied if it should prove  
to overrun my estimate,

I will make it fine  
and be as saving of weight  
as if it were my own, still  
I cannot guarantee that  
it will come up to the  
estimate which I made  
on it to keep it up to  
standard in brilliancy.

I will wait until I  
send it to you, yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

write you just what they  
are, and what they are  
worth, also tell you if  
they are valuable here, —

No doubt — there are stones  
in that locality — which would  
pay well to send, I have  
had some Opals & Turquoises  
from Mexico a part of which  
were desirable — I will  
report at once upon anything  
which you may send and  
trust something may come  
out of it which will be  
for our mutual advantage,

Yours very truly,  
Henry D. Morse.  
1436 Wash<sup>g</sup> St  
Boston.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 15/84

Mr Cunningham

Dear Sir,

Your letter of Dec 31<sup>st</sup>  
is at hand, In regard to  
naming a price, that is  
impossible until I see them  
as price depends entirely upon  
quality — The turquoises to  
be valuable should be of  
a (clear blue) Emeralds of  
dark green and clear as  
possible, although the nature  
of the emerald is to be flawy —  
Stones can not very valuable  
until we sell some. Rubies  
are very and very valuable, I  
can hardly believe you find  
any in that locality, still  
any kind of Gems which you  
may find them it might  
pay you to send to me, and  
when I see them will then

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Boston January 17<sup>th</sup> 1884

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec'd. I think the stone of Kahn's is now as handsome as it can be. To sharpen the girdle on the four sides they would loose much of the power of refraction. It was to give the 2 sides the same angle that I made a special effect and to do it left the girdle thick on the sides which I finished by the small facets. If made down sharp much of the brilliancy would be lost.

(... discussion about returning a lot of diamonds)

Yours very truly

Henry D Morse

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 87

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I recd.  
postal from L. M. Kahn  
saying the stone had arrived  
safely, nothing more, I  
presume they wish to hear  
the criticisms of others before  
they express their opinion.  
I know it was a good  
job, those aquamarines  
still laid aside for one of  
our Books Customers, if we  
get a decision on them soon  
we will return them, we  
would prefer cash from  
Septon, but if you can't get  
it, take good notes on short  
time, he should allow into  
if the sales were for cash.

Yours truly  
Wm. D. Morse.

May 27/4

[illegible]

Green.

Boston Jan 15/84

Mr Kensington

Dear Sir

Yours red with the  
Revd dis<sup>y</sup> ring and stone to  
recut for Emeralds, &c.  
with notes as per memo  
from Saxton, I don't feel  
sure of giving a 10 stone, as  
that 1 1/2 - unless we can  
1. thick, which will not  
be as brilliant as a refined  
stone, still we can make  
it handsome, even if it  
is rather thick.

Yours truly

Wm D. Howe.

Boston Jan 17/84

Mr Johannes

Dear Sir

I think your dia.  
will be finished and set  
so we can send it to you  
on Saturday without much  
doubt.

Yours very truly,  
H. G. D. Howe.

Boston Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I have rec'd with you  
of 500 & one of 125 for pearl stone  
also the other two pearl stones

The stone also from "chubby"  
which I think it can make  
brilliant, but not white  
We send that rose dia  
which has been rec'd  
today. Sorry for shades in

Yours rec'd

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with page  
31, Cash statement, about  
an English pendant of pearl  
& diamond, it belongs to one  
of my customers who wants  
to dispose of it. She asks  
\$1150 will sell at \$400  
each net. I thought some  
of these brokers like Clark,  
Herbert, Butler & others  
would probably sell it for  
her. Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 21/84

Mr Chas. J. Bonds

Dear Sir

I enclose you a bill  
of ring Jan 1, 84 for ring  
bought last June,

you will oblige me by  
sending the amt, as  
we wish to close up our  
business for the year 1883

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 84

Messrs J. S. G. & Co. Dear Sir

Yours recd with the  
Bill from Lynn, Hardy, in  
his name, he speaks of  
polishing, does he wish  
them polished out or?

I think the offer for the  
pendants be two —

I want a small fine  
something dark all, if you  
have one, also one of thin  
Syrian or purple garnets, round  
and fine. Othys sign

Yr truly  
Henry D. Moore,



Patron Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 39

Miss J. D. Gorington

Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> will cir-  
culate among Hardy and the  
youths. The size for the  
month—about same as  
yours. (2) I wrote you  
but my boy forgot to mail  
the letter, the only thing  
in it was acknowledging  
the receipt of Cash. Still  
and that he sent a dis-  
count for Justice & Amos  
and glad for it. So better

Yours truly

Henry D. Allen.

Boston Feb 14/54

Mr. Gerington. Dear Sir

You rec<sup>d</sup> with each  
statement page of set<sup>r</sup> two  
also telegram of offer for  
pendant. The owner lives  
in Salem. I have written  
and expect her answer  
today, but it has not  
come, will let you know  
as soon as it arrives it.  
Hope Feb will make a  
better show than Jan has,  
it is one of the smallest  
months we have had for  
years.

Yours truly

J. Quincy D. Morse.

Boston Feb 11/54  
Mr. Gerington Dear Sir  
I am rec<sup>d</sup> with a  
letter from L. H. also  
the explanation of which are  
now fine enough for  
a bookish one. I must  
admit that, he said a  
letter for books to be sent to  
a lady also sent one of  
the same to show its  
present condition. You will  
see a card which came in  
the packet by the packet  
of the book, it shows the  
condition of the book, what we  
had a few minutes ago  
on our table, it shows it is  
one of the accidents which  
is hard to account for —

J. Quincy D. Morse.

Boston Feb 5, 84  
Miss Sarah Kahn  
Dear Sir

Mr Allen has sent  
that parcel of Col. diamonds  
to me to sell for him (or),  
and promises to settle the  
bill within a short time,  
trusting he may get a part  
out of the deal. If I were  
to send them to you to  
sell for me on commission,  
what price do you think you  
could get, the lot remains  
the same as when you saw  
it.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Foster

Boston Feb 5  
Mr Yerrington Dr

You will rec<sup>d</sup> sent  
in Dec 1882 you made a  
settlement with J. H. K.  
with an agreement for  
him to pay the balance  
his account as for  
he got his settlement with  
the others, it is now over  
a year, and the balance  
160 still due to us, &  
don't he do as he agreed  
you wrote us at that time  
that he was reliable and  
you had full faith he  
he would keep his part  
so we gladly settled it  
might get through with  
blessed see him and try  
settle it now, Yrs truly  
Henry D.

Boston Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with ck  
from miles 33.<sup>44</sup> in 3 Lons, Hardy's  
did<sup>d</sup> back again, have not  
rec<sup>d</sup> their letter, don't think  
the break from carelessness, if  
I thought it was I should  
charge it to the workman.

Have not heard from the  
owner of the pendant, I advised  
her to sell when I wrote to  
her, and I think she will,  
possibly she may be sick.

I wrote a letter for  
you to read to Mr J. N. Weston  
if you think it is about  
right

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Boston Feb 7. 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with ck

J. G. Dillon 475. Sorry to hear  
of the failure of Garvidge & Co  
I think they owe us over 400.

Heard from the owner of the  
pendant, says she will be  
up to Boston on Monday and  
will then decide, Long said  
they had sold the Long die,  
but did not say who bought  
it, I hear Kussheimer<sup>son</sup> was in  
for 140,000 on the Smith failure  
Long was in 15,000 they seem  
to think there is 100 cts on the  
dollar, I doubt it very much,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 18. 34

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ack  
for 200,000 papers — I hope  
~~will be~~ Garfield will be  
punished if he has been  
swindling his Creditors,  
if you can get hold of  
him don't let up.

I hope W. A. Smith  
will be able to pay in full,  
for the creditors sake, —  
but 200,000 indebtedness  
to be liquidated from a  
stock of dia<sup>d</sup> about the  
same amt, and those all  
well called, I think will  
not be an easy task.

Yours truly,

P.S. 3  
Sent 3 stones today  
(for dog) Hardy.  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 18. 34

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. as recd.  
The dia<sup>d</sup> from W. A. Smith  
read think as you please  
kind, in a day hand. —  
I heard Henshaw<sup>in</sup> came in  
for 140,000 and two others for  
about 30,000 each, one for  
20,000, one for 10,000, some  
say he can pay 100,000 in the  
dollar, I think it doubtful  
they had better consider they  
will have to make a good  
discount, and I think they  
will be nearer right.  
200,000 dia<sup>d</sup> cannot be sold  
today for anywhere near cost.  
I hear Pelton has left B.D.P.  
and is going into the diamond  
business — how is it —  
yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 11/84

Wm. Critzer, Esq

Dear Sir,

Yours recd. we do not  
grade our dia. powder, as  
we use it just as we  
make it, I think you  
could easily do it in Oil.

Our price for powder is  
14 for Kt. for the Best  
\$1.75 — which would be the  
cheapest for you if you have  
the convenience for pulverizing  
it.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 84

Miss<sup>24</sup> L. M. Kahn  
Dear Sir

I send by express today  
the parcel of colored diamonds  
which you kindly offered to  
sell for me on commission.

I have separated the  
poor ones from the others,  
thinking it might be better  
to sell them separately —

I will shall leave that  
to your judgement, trusting  
you may be able to make  
a fair sale of them.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Feb 11/84

Mr. Worthington & Co.

Dear Sir

Yours did with the  
Cash Statement, Please send  
No 107.6. and 1000. —  
I have just sent my five  
bar, and want something  
to fix the gap, —

Saying J.D. is laid up  
again, — I heard from  
Ley that Geo. M. Kahn had  
sold this Big (horse) thing  
and lucky —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 11/84

Am. Friction Co

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

We have an account  
for 32<sup>70</sup> against your  
Company bought April 83  
we have sent statements,  
many times, and ~~no answer~~  
your early attention to  
this will

Most oblige

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse  
Manager



(Boston Feb 12/84)

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
M<sup>r</sup> from Boston, report bears  
that H. B. & B. are in 20,000  
or more, & that it is clear  
also Edman is doing so.

I am surprised others do  
not suspect for the long  
he does his business, then  
he has been borrowing money  
for a long time pulling up  
his die for collection, and  
has made some large  
purchases lately (as I hear),

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

(Boston Feb 13/84)

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> and the  
two pairs 1017 & 1045, if any  
and such stones have  
been sold recently for much  
less than their cost,  
and unless there is an  
advance this spring we shall  
be obliged to sell them  
cheaper even if we do make  
a loss, we must meet the  
market or keep our goods.

I will send a 2<sup>d</sup> the  
piece of dia<sup>d</sup> for examination  
tomorrow

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 34

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with your  
check for £200. W. H. Smith is  
always trying to get the  
best of his competitors,  
and the doctors here complain  
of W. H. Smith's way of doing  
business, and agree that he  
has been a great damage  
to the dis<sup>e</sup> business here,  
nobody has any sympathy  
for him,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

London Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 34

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> - I am Sir

Yours note of 12<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>l</sup> has  
all been discounted, it will  
be if I can arrange to get  
them - Fred Lewis has in  
today, says Kershbaum is in  
for 27,000 notes 40,000 -  
he thinks K. B. S. is not  
in my bag - The man  
you refer to as working for  
Fred is probably John Miner  
a very worthy fellow, and I  
would be glad to help him  
whenever an opportunity offers,  
Sent dis<sup>e</sup> for Dickinson by  
express in package of M. B. S.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your recd with page  
443 Cash Statement

R. B. B. are smart if  
they are as near out as  
you say. I am very sorry  
for Vensheimer. Hope the  
creditors will take the  
goods, so they will not  
be forced upon the market  
here, as that would hurt  
them, as well as all the  
retailers. — I have seen  
several who have been buying  
of him, and all admit that  
he sold his goods very cheap.

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1844

W. H. C. Dear Sir

I finished the  
necklace & bracelet I had done  
them by to-day express.  
I think you must be pleased  
with it. I used my finest  
quality of stones, as I  
thought — in those sizes  
the brilliancy would be  
much more than if I  
had used cheaper ones, and  
the effect much finer.  
I succeeded in altering  
the bracelet though it was  
a difficult job. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with  
scap Pins, sent *hieronymus*  
dia, which I ordered to  
keep full 2 lbs, as he  
directed, consequently in  
buying 4 keep up 2 & 2 lbs  
he has consumed, It is an  
impossibility to be sure of  
any exact weight, if an  
order is given to make fine  
but not regard to weight  
then we know just what  
to do, if this order had  
been so, I think it he  
would have got 2 lbs - or  
has been a little less  
than it now is, but was  
by not to disappoint in

weight, as if we do, there  
is apt to be some fault  
with us for examining the  
stone, I sent a duty to  
be repaired, I had told it  
and Clarkson. Schreier took  
it in setting, I want if  
possible to have it done and  
returned same day, and by  
to have the size the same  
as it is all joined to the  
line, Knollton is right  
~~ident~~ Smith, all have  
been agree with him

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Assn Feb 22 1840

Mr. Richard D. Webb

Your letter is recd.

It would be necessary to  
publish it entirely new  
at an expense of about  
40¢ then it would be  
a good no more

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Webb

Assn Feb 22 1840

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

You are about  
to publish the 1st of the volume  
you refer to - It is a  
very fine copy and  
the price is very low (which  
will be well)

I am now having a large  
quantity of the 1st volume  
sent to the printer  
it had been sent before,

the 1st volume is a very  
fine copy, if they do the  
1st will be a mistake, they  
are to be sure better to take  
the goods and divide them  
between the two, my only wish  
is to see all rights

Wm. D. Webb

Boston Feb 23. 1849

The Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22<sup>d</sup> received  
and sent by Express, which I think is  
all right.

The Moore is not in town today -  
Is kept at home by a bad headache -

I would like to have you send  
as some stones from your stock Monday,  
to show a customer - I would like  
the round spread & all stones from 1841 -  
and two pairs from 1842 - 3 1/2 per  
+ 1 1/2 per.

I send you by Express two diamonds  
sent for Mr. Moore -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

Now, being day after a beautiful  
day for the 22<sup>d</sup>.

Boston Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1849

Washington's Wash Day

The Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours was with him  
for cutting only hope to get  
only later, Hope B. B. will  
buy that pair back.

(I have sent) two pairs  
of cheap stones to be sold  
Please see how much can  
can be obtained for them and  
report. I thought they  
looked about - As for the,  
Mr. Pray hears from Louisa  
that there is an advance  
of 15 per cent on dia. and will  
soon be more.

Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck



Boston Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1884

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

(Yours rec. Mr. Lewisburg  
was in to see me about a week  
ago, showed me some rough  
at 25, one half undesirable,  
I thought them worth about 16.  
he wanted an offer, I don't  
intend to buy only just enough  
to keep my workmen out of  
idleness, as I can buy stones  
already cut, cheaper than I  
get the rough & cut them,  
I hope the creditors will not  
allow Smith's lawyer to bluff  
me in that way, I ~~was~~  
at home with a severe cold  
on Friday, but am in again  
today —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec. with 141  
single stones and two pairs  
3 3/4 per, 3 1/2 per each, we sent  
stone of 1 lb for Riches a 65,  
Have not the brown stone,

Don't like to give an  
opinion of S. J. Crosby's reliability,  
Toss is a fine fellow, they  
are undoubtedly having to struggle  
hard against odds,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston March 11

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with  
 cheer from them to be made over,  
 also regard to the two bags and  
 it can only advise to make them  
 handsome and good shapes as  
 I know it will pay on such  
 times as those the two is  
 hard to calculate, I could not  
 guess at it, but as we are able  
 not to lose any sum should be  
 necessary, I send a small ring  
 belonging to my wife, in which she  
 wants a turquoise as large as will  
 go in of good color, and not cost  
 too much, as she wants the ring  
 herself to pay for it, send her word  
 I'm married, I send her long one  
 I don't know how long a piece and  
 be accepted on those pairs, but I  
 want to get as much as I can  
 for them  
 Yr truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 27/84

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

I'm recd with your  
 check for 200, Smith has  
 made a good settlement,  
 and in my opinion is worth  
 today, twice, if not three times  
 more than ever before, If  
 he manages well, he ought  
 in one year to be out of debt  
 and have a stock of 100,000  
 clear profit when he was  
 claimed to be worth over  
 \$4,000, - before, I am now  
 contemplating a trip of two  
 weeks to Jacksonville Florida  
 with my wife, If I decide  
 to go it will be on Monday  
 next  
 Yours truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 5 1884

Mr. Yerrington,  
Dear Sir -

Yours received. Will keep the large white stone till Mr. Morse returns. Perhaps it would be more satisfactory to Mr. Pickens to have me keep the pink one for Mr. Morse to supervise. The trouble with the pink stone is that it is overspread - The bottom is too flat and has got to be raised. Several degrees & the girdle cut in the fault is, he same as with the brown stone, only not so bad. Making the cut a smatter will make the ground still flatter. It is impossible to tell what it will look but we shall not take off any more than is absolutely necessary. What Mr. Pickens, proposes to do would not improve the brilliancy much.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

1. 21. 1884, March 3, 1884

Mr. Yerrington &  
Dear Sir

Yours of March 1 received with cash statement & page 42 sales - Two of the three diamonds are already in the workshop and the rest will follow as rapidly as possible, except the two that are waiting orders -

I think I can do the whole for you & send small job, of not too small, as we can move them in easily with the other work, and all helps - Mr. Morse takes the 6 o'clock train tonight and expects to reach Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon, unless he is disappointed in making connections at Washington - He telegraphed to Mr. Fairway to engage a sleeping car to prevent it, yet one who may be delayed a day in it.

I hope he will be away about those weeks - I shall miss him much & hate to have him go, but know he needs the change & hope he will be benefitted by it - Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, March 11, 1854

Mr. Sherington to

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 10th received.

I will not pay to get back the 7<sup>th</sup> stone as my customer is a broken man who is not very likely to buy - He wanted me to get it on & I could not do so, he will refuse, tho' I thought there was very little chance of selling -

There is a party looking for a large pair and I have promised to have some to show on Thursday - I would like to have you send me pairs (1044) 9 1/2 (1045) 6 3/4 (1046) 8 3/4 (1047) 11 1/2 (1048) 11 1/2 (1049) 11 1/2 - tomorrow night - I especially want (1047) 8 3/4 which seems to answer the description well -

Many day but unsatisfactory -

Yours truly

J. B. Peck -

Boston March 11, 1854

Mr. Sherington -

Dear Sir,

Mr. Peck being busy I write - I have a package with Poppy (Bryonia) enclosed but could not find the little ring which you wrote me with it!

Mr. Peck though you were looking for a cut Poppy. I will be glad to keep the Crystal sent as a specimen and thanking you for some claims that you will therefore find he is not your specimen - I will be glad to charge for

Mr. Peck did not get the Bellin- more notes from the Bank so do not see as anything can be done about them. Still stormy day here.

Yours truly,

J. B. Peck

offer in my mind  
then mean - I do not know as what  
they shall stand for the time. but I trust  
it has done anything different -

Has told her what he expects -  
I know Mr. Moore would be pleased to have  
you tell the large pair even if the price is  
low -

Received a letter from him last night  
dated Magnolia, March 9 - They are having  
a pleasant time, have made an excursion  
to St. Augustine & are going on a two days  
trip to Palatka - Expect to spend the rest of  
the time at Magnolia - Today the weather  
is fine, ranging from 60 to 65 -

Do you hear anything from Pickens  
about the pink stone? I think as long as  
it has worked so long it will be as well  
not to begin it till Mr. Moore returns -  
But if you can find out about it so that  
we could go to work on it the first of next  
after next, it would be -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Norton March 10 1854

Rev. J. W. Yarrington & Co  
Baltimore

Your of March 12 recd

and also this 5th & 7th of March 1854,  
1853 & 1854 by express - This 633 was  
larger than needed & returned have  
been returned while to call it in - I  
thought it possible that Wright sell it  
on account of the size. If you could get  
Wright to buy 633 for Mr. Moore on  
it monthly, I should not hesitate to do it.  
It would make a difference of 2 per cent  
only, but Mr. Moore has decided to sell  
them for that and he may be obliged to  
keep them longer than a month, & sell  
them for no more - I shall of course be  
very sorry -

I am afraid I have it much show  
in the large pair - The Chamber has a country  
traveler with him and is going to London -  
Of course he is going to give  
him every where he can get the largest  
Commission himself, & will not be so rapid  
to the merit of the stone - I have no doubt  
that either the 6 3/4 or 8 3/4 pair is handsome  
& cheaper than anything he can find, but  
he has chosen to do nothing himself and  
the jeweller will find some one who can

Boston, March 15, 1884

Prof. J. D. Yerrington Esq  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th is received  
with check \$3.00. Very acceptable in  
dull times -

Hope Mr. Peck will sell the large  
pair -

A dull day today both in business  
and weather, and nothing special  
to write

Please send me the 12 1/2 specimen  
from 1881 & the 3 1/2 from 1882  
We are rather short of those sizes and  
have had some inquiries. If you see  
them or any of the other fine stones of  
those lots that we have listed to sell,  
you can have them anytime, if not  
sold -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston March 19 1884  
Prof. J. D. Yerrington Esq  
Dear Sir

Yours received -

Letter from Mr. Morse this morning  
dated Magnolia Mass. - He wants  
to start that morning on a trip to Alaska  
for a few days. After that does not  
know where he will be & might not  
receive any letters sent. Expect to  
get home the last of next week -

Shall be able to return all of  
Morse's diamonds early next week except  
the two that are missing. What values  
shall I put on the parcel?

The owner of the two large pairs  
was in yesterday for a report - Is  
willing to leave them a little longer -  
Do you get any offers? I would like  
to submit one & him even if he  
rejects it -

A cloudy day, settling into rain  
this afternoon, and business dull -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck



Boston March 18. 1884

Thers Dyronghon of  
Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Your of the 17<sup>th</sup> is received  
Enclosing check \$500. - also, removed  
by Express 1<sup>st</sup> class (1001) & 3<sup>rd</sup> class for  
(1002) -

Stand by Express & diamonds sent  
for Mass - If I do not hear from  
you to the contrary, we will begin  
on the Mass as soon as the money  
returns -

I did not answer about the pearl pendant because I did not have time  
the time of the offer \$375. The  
Removal we can pay her after allowing  
a commission

Boston, March 17, 1884

Prof. J. D. Carrington to  
Academics

Mr. Linn.

Yours of the 15th is received with page 43 Sales, Cash account, and check on R. B. Page. Mr. May says if you wish to deduct your commission he must take them you include it in your charge at the end of the month. Also leave the sale of pair to Clark. If you get an offer for the large pavers please submit the account they must pay you -

Haller Davis are moving out today and some two tons of upholsteries moving in. Some have been in some confusion. It will make no difference with our affairs, after the new people get settled.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck



Boston - March 19<sup>th</sup> 1854

Wm. J. D. Greenington & Co.  
Dear Sir,

Yours of the 18<sup>th</sup> received  
also telegram. Hope to be able to report  
on the pend and tomorrow -

I remember Mr. M. V. Livingston,  
a sort of broker, to whom we made some  
sales several years ago. If this is the  
same man, should want cash and  
should not have much faith in his  
buying -

I have written Mr. Moran in  
your care - If he comes by our office,  
please don't forget to hand him the  
letter, as it refers to some things he may  
like to attend to in N. Y. I have no  
news from him since the 11<sup>th</sup>.

Snow storm just begun and  
promises to be a stormy night -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Mar 21<sup>st</sup> 54

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd, if got home  
all right at 9 o'clock last  
night - I have sent word  
to my customer to call and  
see Mr. Jacobs, hope to hear  
from her tomorrow. Mr. Peck  
has done a fair business in  
my absence, Eisenmann is  
here today. The page (44)

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 24<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Gorington Dear Sir  
I wrote to you on Friday that  
the offer of 275 for the pictures  
had been accepted, don't  
understand why you did not  
get the letter - The owner  
expected to get about  
12 or 13 hundred, and left them  
with me to get the best offer  
possible, I expect to get  
something for selling them,  
I presume you and the  
Brooks will divide whatever  
is a fair commission, or what  
would be better, is for you to  
sell them direct, and get the  
whole commission, I think to  
have three commissions charged,  
would cut it down so there  
would be no hope of its being  
accepted. Yrs truly Henry D. Allen  
No hope to see the original pictures -

Boston Mar. 27<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Gorington Dear Sir  
I was tied with your  
check for £30. I did not  
submit Brooks's offer as I  
thought it too small -  
Then I want the offer  
made as a cash offer no  
discounts to be deducted, as  
I have to show the offer  
to the owner. That oval  
shaped jewel seemed to suit  
my customer the best, but  
it had not the lustre of  
the other, I find I have  
to figure close as she has  
limited the price, I suppose  
the price you named was  
time price, wait till 5 p.m.  
of the 30 day, if any better  
figure can be got let me know  
Yrs truly Henry D. Allen

Boston Mar 26. 54.

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Rec'd your letter. It is one  
with black spot - I could not  
advise culling - as it might  
lose one half of its brightness  
and size to remove the spots.  
The pair will pay well to  
reut and match, - the  
small stone to be made finer  
will pay well to cut also -

Get note from Mr. C. for  
the pair, I owe him, a  
small acct as I think it will  
pay when due.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 25/54

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with colored  
die? to have spot taken out of  
bottom, I think it will come  
out with a fair loss, I think  
I can use that parcel of  
Thurmano at 2.50 each in  
~~that~~ <sup>20</sup> days - I have a  
customer who wants a Brazil-  
- like topaz of good dark color  
of about this size & shape  
smaller rather than any  
larger can you send me to see  
on memo, did not see  
the parcel of night today -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 29/54

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with ck<sup>s</sup> 975<sup>00</sup>  
and notes of C. B. Montague<sup>s</sup> 273<sup>75</sup>  
we think best to wait until the  
notes in clear, rather than take it  
from the Bank — Had a letter  
from Lewis & Co that they  
would show me the rough on  
Monday, this cannot be the rough  
you referred to when I was there  
as it was a smaller lot you  
spoke of I thought, however  
will look it over on Monday, —  
Can you get that piece at  
25¢ ~~per~~ minute days, don't  
think I can see that one of  
100<sup>00</sup> as it comes beyond the  
limit, I have been hoping  
to sell it to another. —  
will return it early next  
week

Yours truly  
Henry D. Holmes

Boston March 28<sup>th</sup>/54

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> & oblig-  
ated you that we had not  
rec<sup>d</sup> the check, have also noti-  
fied our postmaster of the  
fact, — Sent you a gem of  
2 3/4 for 575<sup>00</sup> net cash, it is  
the finest stone we own,  
no 1041 is sold — we have no  
blue stones, nor the canary  
yellow. as for the stones we  
have bought a few for retail  
sales at about 100, you could  
have got a profit at that  
rate, — Those we are cutting  
now from 75 to 100 many of  
them have specks, which would  
kill the sale to your customers,  
the perfect ones must bring  
us fair prices, or we shall  
lose on the lot yours truly

Henry D. Holmes

Boston April 10<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd, I would like to see the dingy Noctes if they are finer even if they are small if the price is only low enough. — Leonard was here today, his lots are not very fine and the price is high,  $\frac{3}{4}$  are spotted, or hard to be cleared, I have made him an offer for a part.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 31<sup>st</sup> 1844

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 55  
Each Statement, The 6<sup>th</sup> pair as sent to the workshop to be set they are nearly done, but still have the 5<sup>th</sup> lot to be set in 1045, we can send them both if you have a chance or either one, the pair in shop will probably be done tomorrow, The large 12<sup>th</sup> stone you have for me, the customer is in here very little while asking if it is sold, That stone of 8 & 7 is out on memo, 16<sup>th</sup> lbs we can probably get that tomorrow price ought to be \$50. — we can buy it for a little less,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844  
Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I shall  
be obliged to pay the price for  
the pearls as I have paid  
it & may not get my pay  
for some time, and did not  
get the profit which I ought.  
The yellow stone of C. C. Chas  
Barnum at New York is it  
new York yesterday —

The 3<sup>rd</sup> stone is undoubtedly one  
true, the two stones from Geneva  
to be meeting I send today one  
stone sent for New, one for  
New York. The 3<sup>rd</sup> sent back  
and return the fine pearl to  
Barnum, also, I should not  
have retained it so long, had I  
not thought it might make a  
sale for them. I selected 1800  
from the big lots of Lewis & Clark  
bought them <sup>2500</sup> gave notes and got  
a receipted bill, which Benjamin  
Wells, is the sale to Lewis & Clark

they were unhappy and then  
the Benjamin for nothing so  
cheap. He called on me and  
showed them letter, I then  
him my offer which he had  
accepted in all the time  
worth and it would not have  
paid a dollar more, however  
I concluded to let them have  
them back if they were feeling  
badly about it. Today I sold  
another lot of pearls to my  
another party which I bought  
and I sold much cheaper  
I hope I can report that as  
they might not be ashamed to  
"Oyning baby"

Yours truly

J. Henry



Boston April 14/44

My dear Sir

I have not written before  
for the I did not  
yesterday, don't think I should  
be willing to sell such a  
stone as this 7 1/2 for 140 guineas  
as it is worth more  
in comparison with anything  
I have yet seen, the writing  
of a William ought to make  
it by a lot of stones of the  
same color. I see the  
lot of 3 yd. specimens, & as  
I bought them, I think  
I'm sure and reasonable.  
I am glad now that Lewis  
did not let me have his  
lot, as I have done much  
better.

Yrs. truly

Henry Dillmore.

Boston April 14/44

My dear Sir

Yours with page

Mr. - Mr. Bowers was in this  
morning and told me about  
hundreds I saw lots, and I sent  
pigeons to them (before getting  
your letter) to let me see them.  
I've sent you the 16th stone  
if you can get 40 for it.  
I'll let the stone in cheap,  
try and sell it within a few  
days as the other parties are  
considering it and I promised  
to have it back in a week  
if not - sold -

Yours truly

Henry Dillmore.

26  
Did not let me have his  
lot, as I have done much  
better.



Boston April 7<sup>th</sup> 1854

Messrs. H. & J. Munroe & Co.

Dear Sir

I enclose you with four  
bills, as acknowledged by post, &  
also the small balance of  
interest for which of course  
my ask, my only expense is  
for not paying before, that  
the amount does too small  
to draw a check for. —

Mr Lewis shewed me two  
brown ones, in a paper of  
4 white ones, to which he  
said must be sold together.  
Shall you be willing to  
separate please send them  
to me on approval with the  
lowest price.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 5<sup>th</sup> 1854

Messrs. H. & J. Munroe & Co.

Dear Sir

I rec'd the rough  
proofs you, and returned  
my notes, for the interest  
for the few days time  
I had taken in arranging  
the time of payment to  
suit me better than by  
giving it all in one note  
trusting you will find it  
convenient.

I remain  
As my duty  
Henry D. Morse.

can lower the price and  
 buy them himself or do  
 you think he is working  
 for a commission only.  
 I think the best way to  
 do, is for you to see how  
 low they can be bought,  
 without submitting my offer  
 to Levy. I write for \$50  
 cash in 30 days, possibly a  
 little more, you can try  
 him by suggesting if they  
 could be sold at that price  
 at 10, I might buy them,  
 that will bring him out perhaps,  
 don't let him know that I  
 asked such a question, but I  
 am suspicious of Jews always,  
 the rule is to look out for  
 themselves, although I have  
 as good an opinion of Levy as  
 any one I have met, still  
 I think best to be guarded.  
 Yours truly  
 Henry D. Love

Penn. April 28<sup>th</sup> 84

(Mr. Pennington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>, with the \$50  
 for the two rough diamonds  
 is received - from Levy, on which  
 he wants an offer - The  
 white one will have to be cleaned  
 into smaller stones, and the  
 loss in all such cases is very  
 heavy - he can generally buy  
 crystals of this color of smaller  
 sizes at 20 in 30 per lbs and  
 then we get a yield of ~~about~~  
 105 per lb, but in this pair  
 probably not more than 30 per.  
 The yellow stone has many  
 black specks, some will come  
 out, but some will remain  
 in it, and they are slow  
 to sell, at the price asked  
 for both is about \$1050 -  
 do you think Levy is working  
 to get my offer or that he

Boston April 11<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Your note we send.  
~~Stone~~ of Slaves died tonight,  
I don't think I care to buy  
that lot of Slaves now as  
I can see - of 11. for  
the present. If so and the  
large crystal has the largest  
piece I could possibly find  
to have the flaw - could on.  
was 10 lbs, I shall have  
some small pieces besides,  
hope to get a profit when  
they are cut, (See page  
no 47) —

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

names of stones  
for Slaves  
1 in 421 with 422  
1 0 4 1/4 cents  
1 0 4 1/2 cents to match  
1 0 4 1/4

Boston April 9<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Your note with postal.  
I have a plenty of best for  
the present as I bought quite  
a lot here at 100¢ per lb a short  
time ago. One of Slaves died is  
finished, and the other will be  
done soon we were keeping it  
so as to send both to other.

The large stone, I will look  
up the weight — we had three  
of about the same size, one of  
which I recollect weighed 23 1/2,  
but did not <sup>know</sup> which, I think  
I did agree to divide all over  
1000 on it, as that is the  
best price the owner will  
accept, he paid me 1300 for it  
(Mr Park has just found the weight  
it is 24 1/2 lbs.) what is the chance  
of Bissinger buying over 19 1/2 stone?  
Please buy for side 1/2 doz pairs of  
lin twines, Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore

Boston April 11<sup>th</sup> 34

Most <sup>Respectful</sup> Dear Sir

Yours of yesterday is recd.  
I am obliged to you a lot  
more, I do not need any  
more, as since that time  
I have bought a parcel of them  
also a lot of crystals at 10  
times price, which were about  
the same average sizes, & when  
the more uniform in size, the  
average one two hands each,  
and I really think it as  
good a lot as yours if not  
better, so I consider I am  
fortunate in not having yours.

Trusting you may yet have  
some left which I can buy  
when I am again in town.  
Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Apr 10/34

Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I will buy  
the two crystals, but I don't  
seem to give me 4 or 5 more,  
by the time before you  
tell him I will take them,  
I shall clean the stone  
into two instead of buying for  
me to give one, as I don't  
think I could possibly get a  
stone of over 5 or 6 lbs, and  
by dividing in the middle will  
yet as large a stone from  
the largest piece and piece  
rather good sized stone. I don't  
doubt say this to you  
it has no pain to answer  
orders

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Post April 12<sup>th</sup> 1884

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd, he sent you  
a letter, say I did for Star 67  
which is a stunner! and one  
for Kilmanto 11/16

If I try hard to make  
you think I have two stones  
to buy, to be other dealer, and  
he was to be a 2 for nothing  
the thing - in his own property  
I will show me fault in  
him, I will not make any  
ground to me for unavailability,  
as I buy on my own judgment  
and on what the seller says,  
therefore, I like to have confidence  
in those I am dealing with,  
unless I had felt sure of a  
thing I would not invest,  
although I am sometimes  
tricked, Yours truly

C. C. Donnell note Henry D. Morse.  
11/16 given a 16/100  
no further

(Boston April 11/41)

Mr. Johnson

Dear Sir

Enclosed I have paid  
my check for \$36.25 in  
satisfaction of the enclosed  
bill.

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Howe

(Boston, April 14/41)

Wm. D. Howe Esq.

Dear Sir

(Yours rec. with 5 dec.)

I let it only one of the  
laying off I would have taken  
the other had it not been  
so badly flawed.

We also return the pair  
you so kindly sent on snow.  
There was some color which  
was quite apparent, snow fls  
and better color could have  
easily been.

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Howe.

Boston Apr 12/54

Mr. Greening Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with much  
satisfaction, Hope your memo's  
may result in some sales.

Sent today two stones  
sent for Bonet, also a ch  
diamond - Schuman for the  
Baro, - my quilt here,

Is there any way to cut  
of the set-up goods which  
you have, and there any  
which could be broken up  
to advantage, that is would  
not some of these stones in  
them sell quicker if they  
are broken up, I will  
in a year since discontinue  
as of 1<sup>st</sup> and it will be  
difficult to sell goods enough  
to stop time to pay all the debts,  
at least 100,000 Dollars.

I have if 11  
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Boston. April 18<sup>th</sup> / 42

Mr. Worthington I am Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with page

118. I send you today a  
small parcel of select small  
Col. Stones at 25¢ for the lot -  
also a few larger ones which  
belong in the lot which you  
ordered, I wish that it had  
not been sold, he also send  
you a pair select all Worthington  
back from you some time ago.

The Lady for whom the Dick  
ordered the legumines, has  
been in once and did not  
order, he was expecting to see  
her again, that is why he did  
not return them, he will send  
them to you at any moment  
if we wish to have them, I  
do not think there pink legs  
on a lady, and she has not  
yet made her appearance yet  
- can be that she is at a moment  
- in, I wish she was Dillmore.

New April 18<sup>th</sup> / 42

Mr. Worthington

I am Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup>

Bill of Trazers but not  
the package yet - Tell the  
owners of the two pairs  
you sent in, at select  
and get a good profit  
at it - I am Sir,

In regard to the two  
Crystals from Lacy, you shall  
have a chance if anybody  
does, I ~~may~~ get a retail  
customer on them when they  
are finished, in that case  
I want to make a much better  
profit on them than I could  
get at wholesale.

Yours truly

(Care Dillmore.)

Boston Apr 2 19<sup>th</sup>

Mr. C. C. Smith - Dear Sir

Have not had it from  
your father, also the things,  
will send the 7<sup>th</sup> share next  
week - Don't say brother  
has not the books, As there  
any way to get a settlement  
with Allen will be loan it  
out to those disinterested  
parties, and decide by their  
decision, it must settle  
up in some way soon as we  
are to give & close up our  
pastorship accounts, by him,  
see what he will offer us in  
cash! - Shall we have any  
chance to get a dividend from  
our old stock 440

Yours truly

Henry G. Morse

Boston Apr 6 19<sup>th</sup>

Mr. C. C. Smith

Dear Sir

Have returned the  
books which you have of  
ours to our office on Monday  
morning, we want them,  
(see & )

Yours truly

Henry G. Morse

Porter April 25/50

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with cash  
Statement and ck for \$200 —  
We have not heard from the  
Sale of O. & must be paid, so we  
assumed it was paid, —

We have no Ekt stone  
which is fine — I have a  
5K stone at \$200 per Kt, will  
let answer, I am not  
cutting any large stones now,  
may get a stone under 5K  
from that crystal bot of Long.  
The Turkeys came all right  
please pay \$2 Kt for them,

Yours truly

Henry D. Porter

Porter April 27/50

Mr. Porter Dear Sir

Your letter is rec<sup>d</sup>,  
in answer to which we state  
I have no diamonds which  
are suitable for Clogies  
etc, they must be the  
natural crystals, I have  
have optants which are  
useful for looking after little  
which I can sell at \$5.00  
for Kt — we will them  
to the watch manufacturers  
etc for watches, dentists and  
others, Yours truly,  
Henry D. Porter

Boston April 24/84

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd, with copy  
of Mr. Donnell's letter

I have sent the 5 per cent  
all cash and just \$950

The lowest price will  
be \$1000 cash or in other  
words I must make \$100

clear ~~not~~ profit You  
will have to pay the taxes

as long as the stock is  
sold there will be loss to  
be for some time

We will send 1000 worth more for Boston  
1000 for Smith

1000 for the medical school

1000 for the school

Yours truly  
Wm. D. Appleton

Boston April 24/84

Mr. Garrison - Dear Sir

Yours recd. I had forgotten  
your report of the sales, I  
think we shall have to consider  
him a dead loss I don't know  
before or back.

Recd Page 47 Sales -

Before our days we shall  
be able to send you some  
thing. If we are waiting to  
complete a project so as to  
take an account of it - and  
account in the end, it is all  
over but 4 stores -

Yours truly

Wm. D. Appleton

Boston Apr 26/54

Dear Mr. Fisher

When we to the

stone out of the ring we  
found the back was much  
worn than it appears in  
the ring, there was a large  
piece broken out of the  
gem, which will necessitate  
making it all over and its  
value will be much reduced in size

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore

Boston April 27/54

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Some one of the  
New Boston that the firm  
has sold. The sum it  
allows is limited to 1000  
note cash to be paid to the  
owner, he must get our  
Commissioners about that,

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Apr 27<sup>th</sup> 34

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. The yellow  
stone will not be done before  
next week or week after.

I send herewith note for  
Levy<sup>s</sup> 925 of stone from Apr 7/34

We send today a good lot  
of 2 1/2 3/4 1/2 & 1 1/2 stones from our  
last lot of cuttings. we have made  
small parcels thinking you  
might be able to work off  
some whole lots, we have  
given prices for 6 ind. times  
and you will find some, fine,  
medium, and only 3 stones very  
poor, some slightly imperfect  
but mostly perfect and all  
are well made and brilliant  
far better made than any goods  
offered here by imposters, I would  
like to hear your report on them  
and hope for some good sales.  
Yr truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 28<sup>th</sup> 34

Mr. Verrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with cash  
statement page 31 1.2 1/2, 1.00  
also (2<sup>nd</sup>) pg 3. Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1833

I understand about the ok  
to Paul Barre - it is all right,  
glad to make even \$5.00  
sunday, We will be and  
send you some 3/4 1/2  
stones within a few days, the  
lot is done and we are assorting  
it, many imperfect stones in  
the lot, and some fine ones,  
we shall make small lots  
hoping you can work them  
off better - By so doing, if they  
were all together parties would  
always want selection and we  
might get left with you truly  
Henry D. Morse.



are deep in, still by  
making an extra reduction  
he might secure them.

If you find a stone  
which is only a fair match  
to that blue stone send it  
on approval, if the color  
comes near and shape is  
anywhere near I can want  
it.

Yours truly  
Hedley Delfond.

Boston. Apr. 30<sup>th</sup> 34

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the  
3 diamonds to be sent for  
Stam. Your estimate on  
the largest was not far from  
what I should have guessed.  
It ought to be made over as  
the angles are all wrong and  
there is no glory in it -  
reducing the size of the cut  
and make it still flatter  
on the bottom, which be  
a damage to it. The one  
of 11/64 we can improve very  
much, but cannot expect  
to remove the spots, they are  
too deep, by cutting to a  
cushion shape there is a chance  
of removing the largest spot, -  
Stone of 4/64 two flaws will  
come out soon, but there  
are two spots together which

Boston May 2/54

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

I am very sorry your  
Brother is afflicted with  
Rheumatism, it is not a  
desirable thing to have, hope  
it may disappear with warmer  
weather, I have the 5th  
stone from that Crystal done.  
I think it will make the  
one I sent lately of 5 1/4 -  
then are two small flaws  
near the girdle which I think  
I can remove, If the chance  
on the 5 1/4 stone has gone by  
you had better return it and  
I will try and make a pair.

Send Van Buren's Stone he must  
have 240 cash we will donate  
all stone that 6 1/4 it ought  
to bring 40 per cent - In truth

Henry D. Morse.

Boston, May 7, 1854

Mr Mayhew, Leonard & Harrington  
Reading

I enclose check to your

order for twenty seven dollars (\$27.)  
in payment of enclosed statement  
Thanks please receipt & return  
and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse  
J. B. Reed

Boston May 5<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

I have recd. with the  
Jt Stone 3 1155 Specimens —  
I find the stone from the  
Long myk crystal is not  
as white as the Jt stone  
you first returned and has  
two spots in the middle —  
weights now 5/8 it will surely  
take the 1/2 to remove the  
spots, what chances have you  
for selling it, will take  
50 for it after spots are  
removed, 200 per lb is a  
low price for a yellow stone  
I will sell mine for very  
much less, — we will pay  
the Montague note here,  
on 1<sup>st</sup> of May — I cannot  
furnish the Bear Shape.

Yours truly, Henry D. Morse

Boston May 3. 84

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with ck  
of 300 — I hope I will  
be able to go to Phil<sup>a</sup> by  
next week, and work off  
some goods, sales have  
been mighty small lately  
our business here has been  
fair for April, made a  
few good sales at retail

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1854

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ex-  
for 142, Hope you may  
have some good sales in  
Phil<sup>a</sup>, we need them, I  
will defer coming until  
next week.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 7<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd & will try  
to get the spots out of the  
Lacy stone and then send  
it to you, if did not come  
out as fine as it expected  
in color, it not quite up  
to the one which you set  
of 5/4 — That Yellow stone  
had many bad flaws, as  
thought — & 1 1/2 lb perfect  
stone, worth more than a  
any flang, one of 8 lb or we  
are cutting it down. —

You cannot form the best  
idea what sacrifice we have  
to make to get out flaws.  
perfect stones now sell  
for their value in comparison

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 28<sup>th</sup> 1834

(Rev<sup>d</sup> & L<sup>ts</sup> W. L. Southwick  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
my check for \$3.1<sup>00</sup> in  
settlement of bill enclosed.

I presume the pair  
is sold, the owner of them  
has called for them lastly,  
as he had purchased them  
to another party at a larger  
price, provided I had not  
already sold them.

Yours very truly

Henry Dufforne.

Boston May 28<sup>th</sup> 1834

(Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
white diamond to be sent for  
R. J. Westcott, - of am afraid  
J. D. will have stormy weather  
in Phila, but hope for some  
sales notwithstanding -

I enclose the note of Monogue  
which we paid today instead  
of Saturday - The Party sent last  
October of 1<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> if you cannot sell  
it please return it and if will  
do - get the best offer you can  
and submit it to me first,

Palmer, Babcockless assets  
are 170,000 Liabilities - 188,000.  
don't see how they can pay  
on 30 cts. such a stock is not  
worth over 40 cts on the dollar  
& that is cost. Yrs truly

Henry Dufforne.

Boston May 21/54  
Messrs. D. M. Gould

Dear Sir

I return the large  
Opal also the balance of the  
diamonds, we kept 3/4 make  
bill as low as possible —  
My Opal Customer could not  
see so much value in the  
Opal, we did not insure  
your package as we thought  
you had an open policy  
on all packages. —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 21<sup>st</sup> 54  
Mr. Yerrington — Dear Sir

Yours recd I had the  
impression the pain was set  
to Hedges on 6c days. —  
However I enclose my check  
for \$325 — to settle my bill  
which please do and return  
my receipted bill

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 22<sup>d</sup> / 1844

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, we recd the  
stones from Cithus yesterday and  
have it on the wheel — Recd  
the stones from Deacons & Roy  
and will go on with them.

Pickley cannot get any more  
out of the large stone, than  
there is in it — we will do  
as well by him as we would by  
ourselves — He returns the 3  
Opals of 1 dia<sup>d</sup> to Randolph as  
we could not sell, also returns  
the large Opal to Bond yesterday  
direct, tell Randolph to send bill  
of dia kept, — Sold the  
Pendant from your lot, and trying  
the others which I retained —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston May 24<sup>th</sup> / 84

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd hope you  
may sell the 24 kt Stone  
we were sent today and  
sit much business —

I am to us for an  
order for one of Randolph's  
stones — Shall hear  
from it next week.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston May 27<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> of order  
for some Spirits of a  
small size (Red) as I  
thought it was from him  
that I bought some, & still  
from quite a lot - at \$11  
for 21, which are all a  
single box large, etc. I  
think it the same lot and  
furnish smaller ones, if you  
have them please send me  
six of about this size (no  
larger) in all same size,  
shape & color, they are for  
a book ring, the lady has  
not given the order but I  
think I can get it if I  
can find the same. <sup>on duty</sup> W. D. Dunn,

Boston May 26<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> we rec<sup>d</sup>  
letter from Hedges respecting  
an ought to have deducted  
the bill of 26 against him  
but presume you will credit  
the . . . In regard to the  
Montague note, why don't  
you get his note discounted  
to pay the others.

I return this ofel to you  
as I could not sell it, I think  
when compared with Brads's)  
it is very cheap. I will keep  
the Regu. and Pink for awhile  
for now. Hope you will  
get a real sale this month  
it is only a real sale

we shall have no occasion  
to apply to others to effect  
the sale

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Rogers

London May 28<sup>th</sup> 51

( Messrs Phelps, Rogers & Co

Dear Sirs

As the financial storm  
(which was raging when I  
was last in New York)  
has now somewhat abated,  
I presume by this time  
you are able to take your  
bearings and determine  
where you now are. —

So that you can submit  
to me your best offer on  
the 14<sup>th</sup> lot stone, we have  
not made any effort to sell  
it — since I saw you last,  
but our preference is for  
you to have it, and  
we trust your offer will  
be an acceptable one, as

Boston May 25<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your rec. I enclose  
herewith the note of Montague  
due July 27<sup>th</sup> - Sartons can  
send note in its place  
with interest added, due  
Aug 27 - - - - - Having day here,  
at order. P. Bissinger & Co  
for <sup>their best</sup> ~~an~~ office today, and  
if acceptable we would not  
have it elsewhere. —

Try your best to sell  
the 4<sup>th</sup> long stone from the  
Cryslor, the yellow-  
one will be done in a  
week and will not weigh  
over 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> - but will be a  
"good one" which ought to bring  
a good price. <sup>in fact</sup>  
Very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston, May 29/84  
Mr. Hemmings.

Dear Sir

Your note, I cannot  
afford to cut my spirits down  
in that way. Even the cost  
of the ring is high, it will  
not do while in perhaps you  
can send some of those very  
red brilliant garnets which  
might answer the same  
purpose, I still have an order  
for a fine red garnet <sup>this size</sup>  
not too dark,

Yours truly  
Henry O. Howe

Boston May 29<sup>th</sup> 84  
Messrs A. H. Smith & Co

Dear Sirs

I rec<sup>d</sup> the enclosed letter  
from the owner of the pair  
of earrings which you had  
on memo — you will see  
that he proposes to make me  
pay \$60 per karat or return  
the diam<sup>ts</sup>, as he sold them  
at that price, and hope you  
will feel able to get them  
back at once,

Yours very truly  
Henry O. Howe.

Boston May 31<sup>st</sup> 54.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd and sorry  
you did not get in that  
date of a "Rose die"

Hope Bissinger will not  
cool off on that large stone,  
if Maguire is not in favor  
of buying it I would keep  
away from him, and wait  
until Bissinger is in good  
time and then go for him  
in earnest for an offer.

I don't want to lose this  
chance as it is the best  
one we have had, or shall  
be likely to get for a long  
time to come, in my opinion.

Yours truly

Henry Dillmore

Boston June 2<sup>nd</sup> 54

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Nothing recd. till  
yesterday the "Yellow  
Die" which is an uncommon-  
ly beautiful stone, returned  
from N. Karate to find 1/16<sup>th</sup>  
to make it clear, my  
judgment (from those I  
have seen) is that the  
price ought to be \$600 sure!  
if we had left the stone in  
it, we could have had an 8th  
stone and sold it - at 75 per cent  
just - as well, I think as  
it is it ought to bring 20  
times.

Yours truly

P.S.  
Stone sent by Van Buren.  
12 to 15 times cut for Collier.

W. L. M. M. 2<sup>d</sup>  
1854

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir,

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with  
page 52, which is small  
enough, and rather disconcerting  
this. I hope we may sell  
a few more diamonds before  
July I sold at retail for  
today - \$150 yesterday which  
we consider small, but  
when we compare it with  
New York sales it goes  
I think the large pair  
which you have, lot of 18105  
would sell quicker here than  
there, as it sold the other  
pair, and also the pair I  
had, paid one other we had  
for you, yes truly

Very I believe.

W. L. M. M. 4/54

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> I hope that  
Yellow Stone will sell soon  
and for a good price, also the  
14th white one, as Long's note  
is due the 10<sup>th</sup> of Aug and  
I would like to get the money  
from the stone to pay it.

I think it is best to say  
nothing to Bismarck or Reagan,  
as not the large stone until  
about the 1<sup>st</sup> of July, then  
perhaps if will come on and  
we will go for an offer in  
earnest, and if he will not  
make one, then try elsewhere.  
I am very anxious to sell it  
soon.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Allon.

Boston June 5<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. with note  
of Montague, for 93 1/4 has come  
May 7. you must remind him  
of the interest as we have to  
pay it, I thought the yellow  
diamond would be sold at once  
sure, as there is seldom such  
a stone to be had, as I have  
often remarked that it was  
much easier to buy than to  
sell, I begin to feel that I  
will not buy another diamond  
until I have made some  
good sales, as the stock is  
accumulating again, —

Yours truly

Henry Dillfoss.

Boston June 6<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with check  
for 200 and pair (1017) 1/2 1/2  
with the jacinths which I have  
presented to my customer at Montreal.  
The pair (1017) if you get a  
chance to sell them so we can  
be netted \$1500 cash! alone  
commissions & out (that would  
be 1950 Six months, trying for  
2000) don't lose the chance  
to sell them, we will try our  
best on them here whenever a  
customer comes along. After you  
have tried the yellow stone  
thoroughly send it back to me  
as it may get a chance to sell  
it here at retail, you can  
call it at any time. —  
am glad you have had some bad  
in fancy stones. Yours truly  
Henry Dillfoss.



Boston June 7/84

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd, I consider  
that - B. & B. pair very fine.  
but not of the extra color,  
the value today in comparison  
with other pairs is about  
200 per lb, <sup>into</sup> Cash down, 2000 to  
sell in six months and pay  
your Commission - but we  
are anxious to sell to pay  
our debts, Randolph's deal<sup>s</sup>  
may be cheap, but I don't  
care to accumulate any more  
stock until I can sell some  
more, I have a customer who  
wants to see a very <sup>excellent</sup> fine opal  
which I can buy for 40 to 50  
it must be as fine as your  
pear shaped one, send two or  
three of the best you can tomorrow  
send your pear shaped also -

Yours truly Henry Dillforce

Boston June 7<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Yerrington



Dear Sir

Yours recd I have no  
doubt the yellow stone could be  
sold quick at 40 p. lb. and the  
other large stone at 100 p. lb.,  
but that would not give me  
(with the three small ones which  
I got from the white opal)  
anywhere near cost of crystals and  
the cost of them, that don't  
pay there were six pairs from  
the yellow stone, it was all  
given off on the wheel, I  
think I shall have to sell  
these stones in order to get a  
profit on them, the fact is  
it is next to impossible to get  
a profit on anything at wholesale  
now a days.

Yours truly  
Henry Dillforce.

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Gorington - Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
Opals, there were but two  
that could be likely to suit  
in quality and was the other  
one I had before. they were  
both rather too large as it  
is for a ring for the little  
fingers. I thought a heart stone  
about the size   but full  
and plump, &c. I telegraphed for  
two more today, extra fine. -  
One of Harro's stones is done, it  
is the one which had spots too  
much to come out; we only make  
it brilliant, the largest is all  
ready for the small facets, the  
others are also well along, he will  
have them all soon.

Yr truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Gorington - Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with check  
from Tuxton for \$250. -

Greene of N. H. Smith here  
today don't think he can  
be doing much, it is very  
dull here as well as in  
New York. I heard that  
R. B. & Billings were very  
busy in their select business.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 12/54

Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with Opals  
by express, we sold the pear  
shape of yours, which I had  
before, as it was finer than  
any of them, we return the  
others today and two of Stems  
diamonds which were made bill<sup>t</sup>.  
but we did not consider it  
practicable to remove the spots  
the sacrifice would have been  
too much, we hope to get the  
largest one through this week,  
that will be a 'Stunner' —

Yours truly

J. Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 14/54

Mr. Marcus

I rec<sup>d</sup> your postal  
on which you say (you  
will be with me on Monday)  
what does that mean?  
I return to you another solid  
marked May 2 with similar  
promise; and one of Apr 2,  
on your honor as a Scoutman.  
What does all this amount  
to? — promises from you  
are of no value to me, I  
want any goods returned?  
as you have agreed to do  
when you took them last  
March, — yours truly  
J. Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 14<sup>th</sup> 54

Mess<sup>rs</sup> A. M. Williams & Sons

Dear Sir

I have taken the  
liberty of drawing on you  
at 10 days sight for the  
am<sup>t</sup> of you as 494<sup>75</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
which was due April 26/54

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager

Boston June 14<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Huntington

Dear Sir

Yours rec. The stone  
of Glass which you refer to  
I did not dare to make any  
such a scrapie on my own  
responsibility, if I could see it  
again I can give an Opinion,  
as I don't recollect exactly about  
it. We have drawn on  
Williams & Son at 10 days sight,  
and wrote them to that effect.  
Would like to see the crystals  
to be cut, did you measure some  
or five lbs more in the lot.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse,

Dorchester June 16 84

W. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
much oblig<sup>d</sup> by express —

You say Horn's wants for  
per lb, we pay you ~~and~~  
commission, now the actual  
cost to us is 5.50 per lb as  
we make them — we charge  
only 8.00, for all our trouble  
in taking charge, giving our  
time & experience for 2.10  
per lb — how can we  
pay out for of that amt?  
it ~~won't~~ pay any, if he want  
a commission he must  
charge the 1.00 above my price  
of 1 bushel of 8.00 —  
his statement — you truly,

Henry D. Morse.

Dorchester June 17 84

Wm. C. Cummings & Sons

Dear Sir

Your letter rec<sup>d</sup> with  
P.O. order for \$2.50 — while  
it shoud. have been \$4.50.  
as you say in your letter  
you have sent an order  
for \$2.50, I presume the  
one who filled out the  
order made a mistake,  
I signed the rec<sup>d</sup> from the  
post office without looking  
at the contents — if you  
please by and rectify it  
if you paid 4.50 they still  
owe \$2.00 more you say truly

Henry D. Morse.

the rest of this year —  
No. 100 from George Hill —

Find out how much the  
fell in stone can be sold for  
and let me know, I don't  
care to throw such a stone  
away — I would rather try  
here first, still I want to  
realize on that, and the  
white one, before the note is  
due, if possible, as on my ex-  
change with me now. —

Competition here is lower than  
ever, as the two failed concerns  
are advertising goods less than  
cost of importing, and what  
few customers are flocking about  
go for their chance, and we  
all feel it, Sam'l. Day & Lewis  
here today but no business for  
them, I don't care to buy a  
dollar of anybody until I can  
sell some goods. Yr truly

Henry D. Howe  
draft on billiards,  
already are not accepted  
find out the reason?

Boston June 18. 44

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> of 11. 17

The stone for Pickoley ought to  
please anybody, I don't believe  
a more successful job could  
have been done by anybody in  
the world. — I think he is right  
in not trying to get the spots  
from the others, as for the price  
of cutting, you see that I cannot  
afford to pay any business on  
\$50, if it is made to a even  
\$9.00 I could do it — as for the  
day of cutting them I must  
do them well as my hands are  
not accustomed to doing poor work,  
and it will pay better for the  
owner to have them done well,  
they will fetch more money. —  
I remember Mr. Harris my uncle  
and hope he will give me the  
kiss — I don't care for Aunt  
for the present — I have a lot  
on hand now enough to beat all

Boston June 17/84

Messrs D. Milroy & Co.

Dear Sir

I send <sup>by express</sup> ~~herewith~~ the  
diamond which you sent on  
May 31<sup>st</sup> in - pursuant to per  
instructions from W. & J. Co.  
they say not to cut away  
any more than is needed,

The break was so deep  
that when it was ground  
out the stone was thrown  
all out of shape so it was  
necessary to shape the stone  
entirely over, hence a heavy  
loss of weight yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 17/84

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd. and 34 Stone  
from Alexander - Don't know  
where to look for a Stone such  
as you describe of 3 1/2 kts, I  
think Leg showed me one this  
week, or Fred Lewis I forget  
which, I know I have none  
such, Have commenced on the  
20 Stones for Harris, I will do  
my best for him on the fine  
workmanship, and show him  
some fine Stones, —  
Your continued skill, —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston June 21<sup>st</sup> 84  
Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir  
I have rec'd the note  
from Mr. Gerington, and I have  
sent my letter on it by mail  
only, I don't blame Harris  
for wanting a commission, nor  
do I want a job on which  
I cannot get a profit. He  
is wrong if he thinks the  
Duties are cheaper at sea  
than at home, and at  
the same can better afford  
to pay me than the goods  
will sell for here than the  
expense of cutting.  
Even stone & water will be  
brilliant and have the right  
effect, whereas if cut at \$5.00  
he will find it right to be made  
over —

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Allen.

Boston June 21<sup>st</sup> 84  
Mr. Gerington

Dear Sir  
I have rec'd with note  
for \$5.00. It must be you  
have not rec'd some of my  
letters, as I acknowledge the  
OK on the same day I rec'd.  
It is also note about the deep  
made on the firm in Albany  
which was not accepted &  
and would like to know the  
reason don't they need looking  
after? my few customers here  
and weather is hot! I have  
my yellow dia. Sell these for  
500. — can the 4 1/2 be sold  
for 650 — I want if possible  
to get money from these dia.  
to pay the note 925 due Aug 10  
will sell cheap to do it.

Yrs truly  
H. D. Allen.

report that he had been  
dishonest by making a profit  
out of T. S. Co on that enormous  
tray, — That boy (Biller) who  
formerly worked for R. S. B.  
and broke his engagement  
with me — is in their employ,  
you might give Cook a hint  
that he is a bad boy, and  
if he was ready to rob me  
why should he not try on  
them if a good opportunity  
offers. I don't care to bring  
in the boy who told me, as  
I promised not to do it,  
otherwise I could show him  
that he was ready to do that  
which would have carried him  
to jail, where his accomplice  
now is,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

1. Boston June 23/54

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with great  
satisfaction. I sympathize  
with Mr. Billings deeply. —  
it is hard to bear such  
troubles. Mr. Eldon Reed  
has bought a place at  
Jamaica Plain, and has been  
putting it in fine order,  
expecting to be well enough  
to enjoy a few years there.  
Cummings has been putting in  
the gas fixtures. so he said,  
I read Tiffany, & Co. had  
sent Fred Harkins (the boy  
they had for a cutter, who  
formerly worked for me) to  
Europe to buy diamonds, I don't  
not trust him to buy beans for  
me, then I heard another

Boston June 24<sup>th</sup> / 82

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with offer  
for yellow up (1879) pair from  
Wedges, I accepted both for the  
reason that we must sell  
goods or borrow money, the  
latter is not pleasant for  
me, I now wish you could  
sell the up from the very stone  
I should like to see if it is  
possible to get back the  
money I put out on it.  
Costs all about 1162.  
It ought to get a profit on  
that cost, I had four small  
stones also, the smallest to be  
strimmer sent paid to  
bring up their stones, so we  
could bought those that were  
finished, the others will soon  
be done, Yours truly

Henry Dillmore

Boston June 24<sup>th</sup> / 82

Dear Mr. Wells

Yours of yesterday  
was recd. after being opened by  
Thomson & Low. After they  
make such a mistake (after  
my name being plainly written  
upon it) it cannot be done.

I quoted OK for the 375.  
I am glad to know you  
will order your pendant  
later, and I am to be  
satisfied with the order.

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston June 25<sup>th</sup> 54

Guiney

Dear Sir

Yours recd I am  
satisfied with the sale to  
Hedges wish you will make  
more more as good - I  
had to sell my yellow stone  
so cheap but I must move  
some of my goods, if say 75  
24 1/2 stones could have been  
sold it would have answered  
my purpose just as well.

W. H. Weston & Co. write  
me asking if I will accept  
of my work for part and  
short note for balance, I did  
yes, they also wanted to make  
an exchange of a square pair  
for rounder also, I told them it  
was cheaper to round those -  
but we would give them another  
pair rounder of the same value  
our present stock is marked cheaper

Boston June 25<sup>th</sup> 54

Messrs. W. H. Williams & Son

Dear Sir

Yours recd, in answer  
kind say if you send us a  
ok for one half, and a sh. 1  
note say 20 days will be  
satisfactory - as for the dia  
you mention we can easily  
round the corners for you at  
a small cost, which I think  
will be the cheapest way -  
we have no objection to chang-  
ing if we have another pair  
of same value as yours, -

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore  
Manager

Boston June 27<sup>th</sup> 34

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> I rec<sup>d</sup> a letter to our postmaster today with enclosed Thos's envelopes to him. I should make Cook error not to speak to Harkins or any other person that you had given him such a hint, I know he is a bad lot, and know indirectly that he expected to be promoted to Harkins place in the shop, and that Harkins was likely to be set adrift on account of charging 75 cts a profit on the workmen and putting it into his own pocket, I can hardly credit this 'case', as I thought he was honest & a stupid, I think Knutton is honest, but has not much idea of doing business, he tells me the other day that he was only two notes of small amt. —  
Yrs truly Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 28<sup>th</sup> 34  
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Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

I cannot understand why my letters are so delayed, we mail them by 4 o'clock so you ought to <sup>get</sup> them <sup>soon</sup>! I think Thos's stories of Dr. and see all made over, the others will soon be done when you can sell all together. — I think they will be a great improvement in them, Mr. Peck is off on his vacation, will be back after the 1<sup>st</sup> when we shall have to go to work making shoes. I am sorry we could not have reduced it more before taking account of it, sales of a few large pairs would have helped wonderfully. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Prosser June 28<sup>th</sup> / 84

Mr. Cornington

Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with me  
for 485, for yellow stone.  
I know it - has no cheap,  
but I cannot afford to keep  
on with my <sup>work</sup> without selling  
something even if it is not  
profitable, — I am glad  
to hear that Bitter is 'out of  
their employ, as if anything should  
have happened there I should have  
regretted that I did not tell  
them what I knew of him —  
he has since applied to H. B. B.  
and their foreman Crosby wrote  
to me about him, and I have  
said enough so I don't think  
he can get work there. As for  
Bent I think very highly of  
him, I should say he was  
worthy of anything they might do  
for him, and (in my opinion)

no much superior to Harding,  
as possible — The man  
Van Buren I have no  
recollection of him whatever,  
if he ever worked for me it  
could not have been for  
many days, as I never heard  
his name before. I think he  
must be an imposture.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Allsop.

P.S.

You sent a stone May 24<sup>th</sup> C.C. 35m  
which you have written on paper  
bag for spots, these the best to be cut  
specimens, in my opinion if the flaws  
were all taken out your stone would  
calculate on a stone much over 34.  
(I think it would bring more as  
an imperfect stone.)



Boston June 25<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Crosby Dear Sir

Your second offering  
anything if may say in answer  
will be confidential) I will  
say to you that he is a  
Bad lot, I don't not know  
him in my employ on any  
considerable ~~other~~, It is  
not because of his having left  
me dishonestly ~~when~~ that I  
write thus, but of how some  
knowledge of him which would  
condemn him in the opinion  
of any one if they knew it,  
as it is not necessary to mention  
<sup>what it is</sup> ~~there~~ I will say nothing.  
(Yours truly, Henry D. Morse)



Boston June 30<sup>th</sup> / 84

Mr C. B. Thompson

Dear Sir

Your postcard is recd.

Your question is indefinite  
I can furnish a Dia. Ring  
at any price from 5.00 to 10.00,

Your best way is to give  
me your limits on price, and  
I will give you a good ring  
of whatever quality you desire,  
if the stone is perfect and  
if the finest quality the size  
will be smaller than if it  
were 2<sup>nd</sup> quality, a very fine  
stone with some slight speck  
in it would be 20% cheaper  
than if it were clear, and just  
a handsome, if it has slight color  
could reduce price still more.

Yours very truly

William D. Morse  
brilliance is the most desirable

Boston June 30<sup>th</sup> / 84

Mr. Goringham Dear Sir

Yours recd. with paper  
55 of Plateau. I think Cook  
did a good thing when he let  
John Bibber out, - Beat is a  
good workman and a good fellow  
I could like a shop full as  
good as he. It has always  
surprised me that Cook thought  
so much of Harkins he could  
not get 2.00 per day outside of  
Tiffany & Co's shop. I cannot  
think he is dishonest; but he  
is ungrateful, all that will  
probably begin to take account  
of some dear Co's stock on market,  
and you might as well take  
what you have this week as  
to have it only -

Yours truly

Henry D. Allen

Wilton July 2<sup>nd</sup> 54

Mr Kensington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I wrote  
to Luther requesting him to  
pay the 90<sup>ns</sup> & interest, have  
you sent him a full statement  
of do. I don't hear from the  
company in Albany yet, I think  
we must settle all these do.  
accounts now, they are getting  
much too cold, if they cannot  
be settled now they never  
can be,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 2<sup>nd</sup> 54

Mr Joseph J. Luther

Dear Sir

We have a balance of  
account of 90<sup>ns</sup> & interest, the  
last charge was in 1851.

We wish to settle this up  
to July 1<sup>st</sup> as we are closing  
up the business of the Morse  
Diamond Cutting Co. please  
remit

And oblige

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 3<sup>rd</sup> 44

Mr. Hemmings

Dear Sir

Yours said we send you  
the nearest pair we have  
to your order 24" x 14" white,  
Perfect - we had these marked  
25 and marked them down  
to 200, yet 25 if you can,  
a hope to Europe will do  
as all good, and as I should  
not lose much business by being  
wrong this summer, with my  
return this morning, as is  
much better for advertisement,  
all my advertisements will not run  
on Saturday here.

Yr. Servt.

Thomas A. M.

Boston July 3<sup>rd</sup> 44

Mr. C. B. Thompson

Dear Sir

I recd. from you a packet  
to send a Dia. Ring from  
To & Co. You said no money  
no no reference - as we never  
send goods to strangers unless  
we get the cash in advance  
or a satisfactory reference.

Yours very truly

Henry L. Moore.

W. Henry & Co. inc.

Dear Sir

The time has arrived  
when we must settle all  
accounts of the 1884-85.  
Your account has been paid,  
a long time undue, and  
we have seen it as an  
acceptable proof that from  
you a letter is not hidden  
secretly in a box, but is  
open to all eyes. It is  
the same as the one  
for a letter to be  
sent into the post office to  
be selected for an  
article. It is decided  
it is certainly fair with  
you agree to it, please answer  
me by letter.

Very truly  
Yours

5<sup>th</sup>  
1884

London July 5<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Henry & Co. Inc.

Dear Sir, we had to  
pay the bill today with the  
expense, and it was a  
very close call. We  
must leave you to a letter  
the best way to get the bill  
to be paid for it. We  
have a large bill, and  
in such cases we had  
sincerely if we could make  
it less, but he will  
be made to do some thing, will  
be half and half. We  
are in a balance so  
and so. I am 10<sup>th</sup> of the - I send  
a letter and a few Collins  
which you can send them  
and it will be a good thing  
have not been from Collins  
they are not doing too  
they are not doing too  
they are not doing too.

time to express my concern  
 the parties are concerned  
 that it is a matter of  
 fact, we cannot prevent the  
 right to settle in the  
 center of the stone that is  
 equal to the answer to  
 the question of fact. Under  
 a list of accounts which can  
 be the basis for immediate  
 action - many ought to  
 have been paid long ago,  
 the long and short, the  
right to settle, I don't  
intend to pay, you can  
 manage it as you think best  
 in ~~order~~ to settle the  
 Yours truly  
 Henry D. Moore.



1865

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Ed. 10. 6.

*C. m. C. Mone.*

Boston. Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 24

(H. G. and)

[illegible]

Yours truly  
Henry W. Mass.



Boston July 19/11

Mr Worthington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with thanks  
of Words etc. We rec<sup>d</sup> for from  
W.H. Williams a setting both on  
principle of the balance in each  
second, I send today a Sapphire  
balance, to a customer which  
is to be polished on top & edge  
only, and as possible

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 19/11  
Mr W.H. Williams & Co.

Dear Sir

I have some let a  
set for you on account of  
to me as one more better  
balance, you will be able  
to find the balance more  
on the ground of water, as  
I am lighter in the set,  
the company which was  
described a year ago, —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 18<sup>th</sup> / 84

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>? (as you say)  
 if a man will pay a part  
 of his account when it is  
 due it gives confidence in  
 his honesty. I have no  
 orders any where near  
 your order, it is very dull  
 here now, don't expect  
 much during the summer  
 months as all my customers  
 are away.

Green bud  
(Honey & Horse.)

Wednesday 17

Mr. Geo. M. Tinsley Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
four sets of your program  
for your signature, which  
I have signed & returned by mail

No. 11  
 1st March  
 Henry & Co  
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Boston July 14<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I got the notes from Lincoln yesterday, an added interest for the full time, it will do my best to get any book you may send done before vacation. We don't lose will make money by having a brother located in Brazil to live for him, provided he is posted in the matter. —

Yours truly  
Henry C. Elwell

Boston July 17<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. C. T. May Dear Sir

Your letter with P.O. order rec<sup>d</sup> of 500 and I enclose herewith 100 of selected Splints the most I have to your pattern. You will be obliged to shape them to suit you, as they seldom come into those shapes, they are mostly triangular & but could be easily shaped by cutting off the corners with another piece of rough die: a regular die collar could do them easily yours truly  
Henry C. Elwell

Boston July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> and the

two stones for rec<sup>d</sup> -  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> can make fine  
but the other 2 I can not  
cutting, the 5<sup>th</sup> cannot  
come out without tremendous  
loss might not give a bit stone  
perfect. The 6<sup>th</sup> - stone was  
sent yesterday with one for the 7<sup>th</sup>.  
Send me no \$15 per lb 4 1/2 lb  
" " " 850 " 12 1/2 lb  
" " " 960 " 14 1/2 lb  
" " " 1034 and any other  
stones from 7<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> per lb -  
we are trying to get up a new comp  
lete to show to the wholesale  
customers - Yours truly

W.C.

Send Supplies as soon as it is possible

Boston July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with  
page of each statement.  
Have not had a reply  
from Collins yet, - shall  
enough here I'll answer  
you - - am sorry, feared

Yours truly  
Henry D. Foster,

Boston July 21<sup>st</sup> 54

Mr. J. J. Luther

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. in answer  
enclose a statement of  
your account showing a  
balance due us of \$150.00  
if you will send us a ch<sup>k</sup>  
before Aug 1<sup>st</sup> we will accept  
it — and receipt bill

Yours most truly

Wm. D. Allford  
Manager

Boston July 21<sup>st</sup> 54

Mr. Washington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with note  
of the 11<sup>th</sup> of 17<sup>th</sup> En. Wm. D. Allford  
his Brother will do best in  
the rough old business he  
thinks will prove English houses  
there who understand buying  
as well as any one, and  
have had their agents there  
for many years, so they know  
the value of the business.  
It is not easy to make a  
fortune in a day at any  
kind of business, as there  
are hundreds of people after  
any chance for making money  
we want one who for cotton,  
one for another today, yesterday  
Mr. D. Allford.

Boston July 25<sup>th</sup> 52

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> with ref<sup>ce</sup> to  
our No 595. 52. 1139. viz. No  
11033. which we shall prefer  
rather to make a balance  
to you if we do not sell  
them here, will have you  
for them there, would like  
to clean up some of our  
melting goods in lots, &  
would like some of those  
fine stone lenses & mounds of  
fine talc to be sent to you  
& have sold, we have now  
a good many here, and  
shall be obliged to sell some  
by September if they  
are not sold, as we do not  
to buy them since as long as  
there are on hand you may

Yours &c. &c.

Boston July 28<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. hope to  
see my customer for the  
diamonds in the course of  
a week. I presume it is  
hard to sell diamonds now  
except at a great sacrifice,  
we cannot make that yet,  
it certainly will not pay to  
cut many rough on the  
price which you say "must  
be paid," if low low price - but  
would then compare with  
our fine lots of agate stones  
which he asked Mr. and return  
to the bank

Yours truly

Henry D. Safford

Boston July 28<sup>th</sup> 1844

Messrs. R. H. & Co.

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with dia-  
mond badly fractured -  
and a crack near the place  
where it is fractured, so we  
cannot guarantee that a  
fine may come off during  
the process of polishing -  
to do the job properly it will  
cost from 5. to 7.50 the  
loss of weight & size will be  
a considerable if the other  
side breaks off, as we should  
then have to reset the stone  
entirely over, but to simply  
polish off fracture (regardless of  
shape) might be done for  
less - Yours truly

Henry D. Safford



Boston July 29<sup>th</sup> 44

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

I am well with Sef

by express, which was a great  
disappointment in the quality  
of the work, as the edge was  
left very rough and the chip  
was not taken out. I shall  
have to do it, as it is  
promised tomorrow. don't  
think either of us much  
credit on that job.

Yours truly

Henry D. Thoreau.

Boston July 29<sup>th</sup> 44

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

I am well & I don't  
think to be any nearer to  
at present. I shall be able to  
let to you, trusting you  
will be able to sell me  
some, and get a good price  
for ourselves.

Yours truly,  
Chas. D. Thoreau.

London 10<sup>th</sup> 3. 54

My dear Mr. G. H.

I am glad to hear  
of your success. He is  
a doublet - it is as  
hard as iron - it requires  
much more patience and  
time to make them, they  
resemble the old mine stones  
in hardness. we have some  
of them finished, but thought  
it best not to send until we can  
send you a few.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

London 10<sup>th</sup> 3. 54

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of your success. He is  
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time to make them, they  
resemble the old mine stones  
in hardness. we have some  
of them finished, but thought  
it best not to send until we can  
send you a few.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Aug 4/84  
Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Boston Aug 3<sup>d</sup> 1884  
Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> by express, I will  
see what I can do with it  
here, if you happen to have  
a call for such a shoe you  
can telegraph for it, I have  
another of 34 about like it,  
Some of these Harris shoes are  
quite blue and handsome —  
and some heavy. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with Cash  
Statement for July which is  
small enough certainly. —  
August is always a dull month  
and oftentimes Sept<sup>r</sup> is also. —  
I suppose we shall be  
able to sell some goods in  
the near future. we shall  
have lots to sell. —  
Mr. Henry Hensley of S. Dussan  
is here and showed me his  
stock but I am not a buyer  
just now. Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

21.  
I am only to have the shape made  
after our girls' pictures, keep it a  
few as possible wanted immediately

11. 7. 51

Dear Sir

Your letter with reply  
which has reached me  
I have sent for Home &  
a Mr. Lloyd has the deed  
for a grain lot which  
I found saw here we have  
increased the lot by putting  
in a few which were not  
yet finished when he was  
here, the land purchased  
6 months that was the price  
I paid him here, and it is  
now if he considers the way  
the stones are made, he can  
pay at 60 in Dutch cut stones  
but I doubt he probably would  
compare with stones which  
have been offered to him there,  
Yours  
H. J. J.



London Dec 9 84

Mr. Wm. C. Smith  
Care New

Your statement is received  
and answered dated July 25th  
I will settle at once if you  
send it, otherwise will pay  
you interest from that date  
for a short time, as I have  
not only been disappointed in  
my collections, but have had  
to pay the notes of others  
(which have been protested)  
in addition to my own, thus  
making me short

Yours very truly  
Wm. C. Duffass

London Dec 9 84

Mr. Wm. C. Smith  
Care New

Your recd. the letter was  
put into the post office by  
5, clock as they always are,  
and I drop them into the  
day boxes, I wrote to the  
postmaster about me also about  
the delay in forwarding our  
letters but it has not done  
any good, Titcomb called  
this morning and thanked me  
for sending the goods can be  
sent to pay the express, but  
as I do not allow  
that he said he bought of  
the goods cheaper, "I don't believe  
it" but he undoubtedly thinks  
so, If I could see him I  
think I could convince him  
to the contrary, Mr. Duff  
Cares I, it is so.

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*Wm. H. Wright*

(I have seen with Malins  
and got for Mr Board  
a lot of a kind of customers to  
I am expect to sell him  
a he can find goods which  
is better cheaper than I can  
possibly sell them, I think I  
can use all those within a  
short time at retail, as we  
are selling those signs nearly  
every day, those other lots which he  
sent a few months ago, if you  
find them too high for the trade  
there, we can use those also,  
as we are getting that in these  
days, and our own cutting suit  
is better than any we can buy of  
the importers who come here, and  
I doubt if I can get rough the  
same quality any cheaper, or even  
be able to do fine work for any less,  
as there is but little profit in it.  
Yours truly

(Boston Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Harrington

Yours truly, you can buy  
the Tobacco lot if you think  
there is a chance. —  
I've those & her lots from No. 108  
to 1069 inclusive. I think better  
to buy, as we can certainly sell  
them at retail, and shall be  
obliged to her if we don't have  
them, as we sell those signs every  
day and are out of them now.

I have some pieces of Cornucopia  
to polish for Cabinet Specimens.  
The largest one, on largest red surface,  
but I want hexagonal pieces & to  
polish around on one side —  
the four smaller ones on one  
surface only — please have them  
done by the most reasonable in  
price, as the owner of these says  
he has many more, besides now,

Henry D. Moser.



London Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Gorington

Dear Sir

(Yours rec<sup>d</sup> & account  
is a good favour, and I  
cannot expect him to buy  
goods <sup>of me</sup>, unless he thinks them  
as cheap as he could get  
elsewhere) as there is not  
much friendship in trade,  
I told him I preferred not  
to sell, rather than have him  
buy of me and think he paid  
too much for it too much.

(I was at dinner in J. Plain  
with my family and now  
as we perceived the earthquake,  
although some of our neighbours  
did,

Yours truly

Henry D. Gore

Boston

Wm. C. Cummings, Esq.

20...

The money order for  
two dollars was all right  
but the check one for  
two dollars, fifty cts. was  
made to Henry & I for  
instead of Henry & I for  
and we have been unable  
to collect it, please send  
another in my name and  
oblige yourself truly,  
J

Henry D. House

June 24<sup>(th)</sup> 1884

1. 4. 1.

Dear Sir  
 Your order of 12<sup>th</sup> Nov  
 also the parcels of dia<sup>s</sup>  
 all but the ~~last~~ ~~one~~  
~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~parcels~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~1059, 1065,~~  
 1069, 1068, also 1 out of 1060.  
 we have put them together  
 again into two parcels —  
 they are just what we can  
 do here right along at  
 present. — you can return  
 the others if you think there  
 is any hope of selling them  
 or of them back — as we  
 must close this time very  
 before many more.

James Smith

1863

and a great deal of repairing.  
 I want him now much as present  
 if I am to have this work from  
 him, as for price (if I can be  
 allowed to use all the imperfect  
 stones free as fully in the work  
 as he can allow him 100  
 per barrel Commission.

I think he may see from  
 these stones that it will pay  
 the owner better to pay me  
 8, or than the Dutchman 5,00,  
 then again he will be sure of  
 getting back the same din,  
 which he sends,

Yours truly

Wm. D. Howe.

London Aug 15/44

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with <sup>due</sup> thanks  
 Concerning repairs, we have  
 not time to make it over before  
 we close the shop for vacation,  
 which is tomorrow night —  
 beyond the Din<sup>r</sup> for Harris  
 which are splendid material,  
 I would like to know the locality  
 from which they came, —  
 I get 44<sup>7</sup>/<sub>10</sub> per ct of the weight  
 which is good, we took out all  
 the flaws which we considered  
 objectionable, and every stone  
 is handsome, and some specimens  
 this is the best material we  
 have ever seen on stone, and will  
 cost us as much as we charge,  
 while if he would like to give me  
 a large lot after vacation I will  
 put my whole force on them  
 and get them along much quicker  
 as we have been doing some  
 work which we had of our own

London June 16<sup>th</sup> 84  
Messrs. Fiddberg, Scott & Sedgwick  
( ) & Co. Ltd.

I have not been able  
to see my customers yet,  
so have concluded to send  
back the least part this  
week and retain the other  
a few days longer, with the  
hope of seeing them next  
week. Thanks for your  
kindness in allowing them  
to remain so long in my hands,

Yours very truly  
H. C. Fiddberg.

London Aug. 6<sup>th</sup> 1884  
Messrs. D. & M. Munk  
( ) & Co.  
Enclosed note to you for  
Eight hundred fifty five <sup>2</sup>/<sub>10</sub> of dollars  
July 25, 1884, in settlement of enclosed  
account & interest.

Please to pay & return  
and keep

Yours truly

Henry D. Munk  
by J. T. P.

London Aug 18<sup>th</sup> 1834

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Your <sup>all right</sup> friends the parents  
of dear Emma, you must get  
our letter today acknowledging them,  
I hope business will be better  
in Sept<sup>r</sup> but we are always  
disappointed in Sept<sup>r</sup> business,  
and are constantly looking ahead  
for better times, but they don't  
come, Vacation begins from today,  
commences again Sept<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 3

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

London Aug 18<sup>th</sup> 1834  
Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> Cuttins stone  
would look better if the angles  
of the bottom were changed a very  
little the loss in doing this  
would not be very much, I  
repair the fracture as that was  
all I had time to do before  
we closed our workshop on Saturday.  
Our Cash Statement of page 61  
The only connection I have ever  
had with that Mr. Morse of  
Chicago was Lyman Hardy sold  
him some large stones of ours  
valued about 3000 which he  
did not pay for, or in other  
words he swindled us out of it,  
very warm here today

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S. Stone for Collins and one for Kneenow  
were sent today.

Boston Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, make the  
bill to Harris 900 and allow  
him how if he prefers to have  
it so. I would like to have  
a good large lot of them to  
commence on Sep 1<sup>st</sup>, and I  
will put my whole force on  
them, so to get them along  
quicker, as it don't cost  
any more if I can get  
enough to do without it —  
as they are very high and I  
cannot see any profit in it,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

1 Boston Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I shall be glad  
to see Mr Johnson about cutting  
his rough die<sup>s</sup> and will name  
the same terms as you did, so  
it will not conflict —

Read ok for 125 —  
Weather is very warm here  
and business dull enough,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Wm (Lucy 26<sup>th</sup> 1851.)

( Mr Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with much  
satisfaction. We want the pair  
which you call for by express  
brought get all you can for  
them - but sell at the lowest  
market price as we would like  
to get rid of them, we have no  
other pair now that quality,  
everything else was much better,

Wm Bissinger will be ready  
to make an offer when he returns,  
Mr May's son was attacked  
by a large St Bernard dog yesterday  
and his left arm horribly lacerated  
before he could be got off.

Mr & Mrs Piffle owner of the dog  
with his wife & several others  
were present at the time, the  
owner killed the dog at once.

Yours truly Henry D. Foster

(Wm Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1851)

( Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with much  
satisfaction. We want the pair  
which you call for by express  
brought get all you can for  
them - but sell at the lowest  
market price as we would like  
to get rid of them, we have no  
other pair now that quality,  
everything else was much better,  
Wm Bissinger will be ready  
to make an offer when he returns,  
Mr May's son was attacked  
by a large St Bernard dog yesterday  
and his left arm horribly lacerated  
before he could be got off.

Yours truly Henry D. Foster



Boston Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1884  
Messrs. Fidelity Trust & Loan Co.  
Dear Sir

I must apologize to you  
for not writing on the day  
Aug 27) which the last pair  
was returned, I fully intended  
to do, but something diverted  
my mind from it. I have  
not been able to see my  
customer since I first saw  
him, and presume he must  
have purchased elsewhere -  
so I was obliged to return them  
hope to have better luck the  
next time, I enclose herewith  
my note for the am't of your  
bill as you requested.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Allorse.

whether or it is a losing business,  
and not worth doing, I had  
rather put the same capital  
into gold Bonds at 8 per ct.  
than in selling cold shoes at  
retail diff and slow get from  
50 to 100 per ct profit, (that  
is more for carrying) - I can also  
get from 25 to 50 per ct profit,  
this is confidential,  
it is as to 4% 1/2 1/4. 6% 3/4. 2% 1/2 1/4  
all fine, the largest one is the finest  
you can have any one to show to  
a special customer. Yours truly  
Henry D. Allorse.

London June 29. 1851

My dear Mr. Fox

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, I did  
see 14 Superb Opals of Fox & Co.  
they were of the same quality  
of Dr. L's, for which he asked  
me 100 per lb. I paid 24.  
my last price 25 - I don't  
think it would pay me  
enough profit - to be an object  
to sell to them. Fox said  
that he would give 21 per lb. and  
40 off per 100 (so being 21%)  
if they are sold singly I  
must have 25 per lb. more.  
I can sell the lot for 30 at  
the last. The green Ruby which  
he eyes near was 144. and is  
set up with a very white dia-  
mond is a fine, for which I ask  
at retail 1000. I would not sell  
the ruby for less than 650<sup>at</sup> each  
to me, as it is the finest or  
I have ever had, a

it is a fine, fine to retail,  
I was asked 600 to me but got  
a discount from that price.  
my retail price for Ruby is 800.  
I don't think it will be objection  
for me to sell fine, col. 2, 3, 4, 5  
at wholesale, as the profit is  
not enough to pay the cost of  
carrying them, I shall have  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1000 Ruby, perfect of  
a beautiful rose color for 1000,  
and a 1<sup>st</sup> fine color for 600.  
I think you had both of these  
once. Now I have some I  
set up in rings with diamonds  
of about 1<sup>st</sup> each at about 650  
each, I will send you any of  
them whenever you have a  
Special Customer but don't like  
to have them away at this  
season for fear of losing a retail  
sale, whereby I would make  
more than double the profit.  
When goods come to sell at once,  
a moderate profit will do - but  
when they have to be carried for  
a long time - as is generally the  
case, as our profit must be

(Boston August 31/84)

H. Goringham Dear Sir

(Yours of 21<sup>st</sup> with the  
for 500) from Mr. C. J. C. -  
in D. H. Boston, Collins  
has, now answered my letter  
whether he is willing to  
refer our agreed claim  
is not; if not, I think best  
to give the claim to some  
good lawyer who will not  
take too much of it - for his  
services and let him do  
whatever he thinks advisable  
to get it settled up - as  
he evidently don't intend to  
pay what is fair. When you  
see him you can tell him  
that it must be settled as we  
said to close up our affairs  
soon. Yrs truly  
D. S. M. & Co. to Mr. C. J. C.

Boston Sep. 1/54

Messrs Taylor, Brothers

Care of

At your request I

send you my note at 6m  
for the amount of your bill  
Please receipt and return  
by mail

Very oblige

Yours very truly

Henry D. May.

Boston Sep 2<sup>d</sup> 1854

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with statement  
of Cash, Merch. Bd. request is  
"all right" - if we see that a  
satisfactory exchange can be  
made, we are under no obligation  
to exchange, & to become "their  
customers" are not satisfied,  
but if we can exchange for goods  
not as desirable for us all  
right, but we have marked  
some goods lower since we  
made the purchase, and any  
exchange we should give old  
prices on goods sent if we allow  
the price changes, for what we  
hope today, hope we can have  
a great hundred hands from -  
Harris we can put them along  
fast now. I would like to run  
our shop on orders work for the  
present - yrs truly

Henry D. May.

Bellevue, N.Y. 27/4

Mr. Carrington Dear Sir

Your son will be glad to get the book you allude to. Mrs. Davis has just ret. from ... (Y. says he only brought one small lot of yellow dirt. Quicks were high & scarce) (on the 5th & 6th) I hope it is really so, that we might work off some of our stock to get funds to liquidate. I hope you may sell the large cheap pair,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morris.

Bellevue, N.Y. 3/4

Mr. Carrington Dear Sir

I have recd with it of 500. also 1 stone of Kirkpatrick which is a fairly cut stone now, but to make it extra it ought to be shortened a little and correct the angles both top & bottom, which would be necessary to go all over it. The other stone of 1/2 lb of Basins I think we will go on with. Recd. Page 63 also —

We sent today 9 diamonds Wt 1/2 lb (10/10) at 60, hope you can sell the lot. I shall try to go to the mountains next week for a change, my daughters are already there —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morris.

Boston Sept 14 / 1854

Mr. Youngman Dear Sir

Yours recd. with a large  
fine diamonds, &c., I will keep  
good weight for them.  
Sent today 1/2 lb & 1/4 lb 1000  
9 Kt (1000) 1000  
There are the marked down  
prices, as long as they are  
called for there is a chance  
to get an advance to help  
on the interest of carrying—  
So get all you can,  
The rough are of fair quality  
only—

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore

P.S.

I am going to the Mountains  
for a vacation, shall leave here  
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock

Boston Sept 5. 1854

Mr. Youngman.  
Dear Sir.

Yours of the 6th received,  
with Cash Statement

Send by Express diamond count  
for Boston & Recd. 1/2 lb 1/4 lb —

(rather dry hot day, mercury 8)  
Business now. I hope the mercury will  
be down & the rain come up soon —

Nothing special to write today

Yours truly

Henry Dillmore

Boston, Sept 20, 1884

Mr Yerrington,  
Scarbro-

Yours of the 9<sup>th</sup> received -

And by express two diamonds sent  
for Dan and Co -

The last day yet. Mercury  
88° - 90° - 91° - 92° - 93° - 94° - 95° - 96° - 97° - 98° - 99° - 100° -  
Boston keeps a little ahead of New York -  
In spite of the heat, have had a busy  
day and succeeded in making some  
good sales -

Am glad Baelins office is so  
pleased with their diamond and  
think they are quite  
as brilliant. Shall be glad to  
get some repair work -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Reed

Boston, Sept 22, 1884

Mr Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Yours of the 10<sup>th</sup> rec<sup>d</sup>

also den<sup>d</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> from Rhotel Simon,  
is be deposited. It has a flaw in the  
ground which would not come out very  
easily and of course a nothing is heard  
about it. I shall deposit only -  
putting out the holes and scratches - will  
get it done in a few days if possible -

Weather much more comfortable  
today. Mercury about 80° - wind  
easterly - nothing heard from Ben  
Morse -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Reed



Boston, Sept 13, 1874 -

Worcester.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 11th received.

Return P.B. Simons' dial which  
we have polished pretty much all  
over without changing the shape -  
It hasn't taken quite as much time  
as if we had altered the angles and  
so I have charged him \$10. for the  
work, a little less than \$8. for the

Mr. Manning was in this room,  
returned from Lisbon yesterday, and  
reports Mr. Moore as well and  
enjoying himself sketching - Not  
likely to be here before Wednesday  
or Thursday of next week -

A cool, pleasant day here -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston Sept 20th

Prof L. & M. Bach

Dear Sirs

Enclosed please find

my check for \$200.00 - the amount  
of your bill of August 2nd 5% -

Thank you very much  
and stay

Yours respectfully

Henry D. Moore

by J. B. Peck

Boston Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> 84

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Friedman, Lock & Loomer  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
my note at 6 mo for  
your bill of Sept '84  
for \$70<sup>00</sup> which please  
receipt & return by mail

And oblige

Yours very truly

J. Green D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Greening Dear Sir

Your letter recd. I  
returned last evening from  
the mountains with my  
daughter, I enjoyed the  
trip very much, the first  
of the week was very ~~hot~~  
~~while~~ the latter part was  
very cold, no doubt I shall  
be benefited by the change,  
sorry to see so little business  
for September, hope we shall  
pick up some good sales  
before the month is out.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd, also I've got  
from Kirkpatrick which I might  
improve somewhat in brilliancy  
by shortening it, making it more  
round & to change the angles,  
also another of 24 from F. B. Brown  
which I could make brilliant  
but could not be perfectly so  
yet out the flaws, & it would  
be got for it as it is. Then the  
pair of 44 could be made into  
a handsome pair to match only  
I could not get the spot and  
crack near girdle out, might  
guess they would be 3 Kts when  
done

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. H. Mendenhall

I sent your Crescent  
by express today, one of  
the small ones was out  
but it is not also set  
the large one, the one has  
been examined the others  
the others are also not  
and then will set &  
and all I could be made  
them more secure, still  
I do not think you can  
get some others may not  
come at any time.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

From the in regard to  
 the stone, for the  
 stone, I might be to get  
 a fine from the stone but  
 don't see any more of the  
 stone (I have, but I have seen  
 the stone) now drop with  
 the stone, these brown  
 stones are of a variety with  
 which some look as brilliant  
 as some other color  
 but as well as one last  
 whenever we get the stone,

James Smith  
Henry S. Moore.

P.S. I think of what was that part  
of the book, see, as of our getting  
down to those topics

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Boston Apr. 22<sup>nd</sup> / 54

( Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours with ref. of  
J. Do. Kirkpatrick from Stone  
is progressing and will soon be  
done. Also Shumard's & see  
rough draft (two are now done).

It seems like to get the  
rough from Harris so I shall  
be able to go right on with  
them as soon as I finish  
the lot for the lower man,  
which will be done this week.

Yours truly

J. Henry D. Morse.

P.S. I think Mr Johnson from Concord  
was to call here for his shares the  
1<sup>st</sup> of Oct. and thought he might  
have the balance to be done,

Boston Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> 54

( Mr. William Thurlow, Esq

Dear Sir

Yours in ref. of passage  
of rough draft by express which  
I value at 1.00 per day,  
and return them by large  
express.

Yours very truly

J. Henry D. Morse

Boston Sept. 26. 52

Mr. Houghton Dear Sir

I was sent a set of 1000  
1000 of the disc. from / Domes  
one of which are put on the  
wheel at once, the other can  
be improved in brilliancy but we  
do not think it practicable  
to try for this flaw, as it runs  
in the deep, Houghton never  
had any judgement in making  
a stone, this stone is a good  
example, I think he must be  
in a bad scrape, —

Sam was in yesterday while  
I was away, but did not ask  
anything about the large stone.

It will not tell him who  
has it, or interfere with  
Bissings in the matter. —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Foster.

Mr. Houghton Dear Sir

Yours truly —

Mr. Peterson do know nothing  
about the stone, explained  
by letter, "has did not come"  
He came by express Feb. 1st and  
I did not want, if stone not for  
Houghton's stone, from my  
hope you will be able to  
sell my lot in Phila. —  
I don't seem to amount  
to much in business as yet,

Yours truly,

Henry D. Foster

Boston Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 54.

Mr Herington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I think the  
Stone of Stone & Stone look better  
& drain in the end a little,  
and I should have done it had  
he not sometimes it. He returns  
tonight 2 Stones sent for Stone.

I would like to put my eye  
on Wholly, unless as I can tell  
otherwise I am in want of Stone.  
To find them, I may come to  
New York for a day or two as  
soon as it is advisable to try  
Bissinger on the big Stone, I  
think best to wait until I  
see the result of the work he  
has on hand - I saw of A. H. S.  
was in on Friday but did not  
refer to the large Stone, I  
showed him \$100 per lb for seven  
lb of Stone, he refused it, and  
the lowest was \$110, I think there  
are a few in my paper as good. —  
Yours truly Henry D. Allor.

Boston Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr G. H. Day Dear Sir

I have been expecting  
some money which had been  
as, to enable me to pay the  
note due Oct 1<sup>st</sup> for the paper,  
or at least a part of it. ~~Nothing~~  
has come, I have  
taken the liberty of sending  
another note in remittance  
the same, if you can discount  
the enclosed by Oct 1<sup>st</sup> you  
will much oblige, and I  
will pay the note of two  
(which is on demand) just  
as soon as I receive some  
money, which will be my  
work — please let me  
know what the interest of  
\$450 is on, of which I have  
a notice as I have no  
memorandum of it yet, my truly  
Henry D. Allor



Boston Sep 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

Mr. Livingston

Dear Sir

Yours recd I hope you  
may all some good in  
Phil<sup>a</sup>, as ship<sup>s</sup> business in  
your office has not paid  
more than the interest on  
the stock, the gross sales?  
(not profits) — that is the  
business surely, if it does  
not show better before long  
I shall thru — up the spout

A salesman from Danvers  
was in town, says they have  
some prospects of a sale for  
the "big stone" — I hope so,  
as the sale of that stone would  
be a big hope — as business.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.  
Quincy's 2<sup>nd</sup> 1/2 meat for Brown.

Boston Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd with all of 200  
from Demand & Co. & statement  
ret'd by W. H. Smith & Co. —  
Please send 10787 pair 8 1/2 lb. on  
sunday — Have sent Brown (third  
for Kirkpatrick (Recd) — as have  
also ret'd one of the pair of  
crystals, I hope to hear of some  
good sales of dec<sup>s</sup> in Phil<sup>a</sup>.  
My lot of 44 stones is not  
old, I think I can use them  
well within a short time, as  
I have already been obliged to  
buy some of those sizes, and  
if I have my lot can just  
as well be selling them instead  
of buying of others, as we now  
hardly have calls for goods

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

indicate narrow veins of gold  
in the Breccia & find on  
the side of which there is a  
considerable ledge to make them  
strong <sup>with</sup> Cost of setting  
about \$125 for all. I  
I can go on with them at  
once if you approve of my  
selection. I have sent out  
one of the largest white fine  
stones also a very dark yellow  
and one green brown, some fine  
& some with color & thus but that  
are very imperfect, chosen in all  
awaiting your decision

Remain yours

Very truly

Henry D. Fane.

Boston Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Mr Johnson Dear Sir,

Your letter is just rec<sup>d</sup> -  
and the point is finished,  
the cost will be about \$100 per  
set, and not handsome but  
be, in which the imperfections  
inquire with the Librarian.  
The setting has been divided  
into 2 sets, so the lot now  
consists of 20 Stones weighing 24 1/2 grs  
Some of them are in fine,  
I have selected some of the  
best that would match and  
have made drawings of the  
arrangement which I think  
would be the best, I ~~will~~  
~~not~~ diamonds for I think to  
put large emeralds or opals  
would not improve them, and  
fine emeralds would cost from  
12 to 15 per lb, still I can  
bring them in if you wish, I  
have made the design for  
setting very simple, as I think  
it is the best style and the  
least expensive, The fine lines

I had rather have a good shop  
and retail presents, than to  
try to do a wholesale business in  
circumstances at the present time.

I would like to run my shop  
on work from outside, both the  
repair work, rough, as I don't  
care to add much to my stock  
now, as out of the three lots  
which I have out since I have  
been alone, nothing can be sold  
at wholesale because the price  
is above others, and in similar  
cases could I have much over  
10 per cent if I had obtained my  
price, so you see it is not very  
encouraging — I have a wish  
— now for a Cabochon Sapphire

① about this size or smaller —  
please send one or two on memo,  
and I will buy for a sale, —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Greenington Dear Sir

Yours recd with cash statement  
(page 66) also I dia of 1/2 from a coin  
(one of 2 1/2 ft. from allspice, must  
it be recent fine, I am certainly  
disappointed at the result of  
the trip to Phil<sup>a</sup>. The lot (10)  
might as well be sent back to  
me, as I can use them in my  
trade here, and get more for  
them, I am fully convinced that  
I can never cut rough dia<sup>s</sup> well  
and get a profit at wholesale  
to pay me, the business is gone,  
and the anxiety of the summer to  
cut a bill of goods (when they go  
off for that purpose,) they select  
selections at prices which I cannot  
warrant pay any importer, and I  
have to compete with such sales,  
I think I am about through living,  
I don't care to cut dia<sup>s</sup> for the  
name of it only, I have done about  
enough for glory, there is no profit  
in it, the small caplets which  
I have, I can use to a much  
better advantage in keeping a  
good stock to retail, —

Boston Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mrs. E. W. Emerson Recd.

Dear Sir

Out of all my stock I cannot find but stones of the size shape & color which I want to use in making up a hoop ring - I enclose a stone of the right color & brilliancy also the size except it is too square, the length is right only a little too wide - this is the shape I please send the nearest you have to my description or name -

Yours truly

J. W. Emerson

Enclosed

Mr. W. D. Gorington

Boston Dec. 7/44

Dear Sir

Yours with date 11/10/44 and pair 11/15. 1844 that lot is just what I need now and will make a hole in them during the next body. I saw the account of Fox's partner smuggling gold, I am sorry for him, he ought to have known better than take such a risk however.

The dia? of Shelly was fine material but awful clumsy and had a flaw on the side which cannot come out. Still we will make it brilliant for him, do you hear any news from Dissinger yet? I am anxious to see that stone now, now, do you think it would be better to buy and sell it before his customer decides or wait, it might be he would be more willing to buy while he

Boston Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1854

Rev. W. H. Williams, Sen

Dear Sir,

You wrote us July 15  
in answer to our letter and  
wrote us of your saying  
you would make another  
remittance in a few days  
as you did not care to  
give a note - it is now  
about 3 months, cannot  
you now remit the balance  
of one -

Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Hoar.





much less per karat, that  
is when the trouble comes,  
I think if in such stones  
I could have extra weight  
and make the price from  
ten to fifteen dollars per kt  
less the general run of  
buyers like I think would  
think them cheap and I  
think make just as much  
profit I sold that Ruby  
of 1 1/2 great spread to Taylor  
Bro., but to do it, had to  
buy a bill of dia<sup>s</sup> of 1000.  
I got 100 for the ruby —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Yours did not send the  
dia<sup>s</sup> sent for Brown, if we  
had sent it before it had  
been slaughtered we could have  
given more weight, and on  
better stones, as we did not  
want to reduce it too much  
in weight for the extra brilliancy  
after what had already been  
done. I have no doubt the  
trade has been uncommonly well  
everywhere in our business.

Wise men judges of that let  
by the size & color without  
making any allowance for the  
way they are made, and the  
extra loss of weight necessary  
to produce the extra brilliancy  
in every stone, I could have  
left that lot uncutting some  
karats and he would not have  
seen the difference, then I  
could have made the price



Boston, Oct 9. 1854

Prof W. L. Hedges & Co

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith my  
check for three hundred & eighty  
two & 1/2 dollars in settlement of  
your bill of April 7, which please  
receipt and return  
and oblige

Yours truly

Henry A. Howe

by J. B. Peck

Boston Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Channing

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. And the two  
sapphires from Beall, which  
I have sent to my customers  
on approval they may be too  
expensive, still I will soon  
know, I think I may come  
on and try Biswinger on the  
large stone and can then see  
the rough, I hear Biswinger has  
a new lot of rough, then I  
know of a lot which is to be  
sent from London for me to  
see, still if I could keep my  
shop running without buying  
any rough I would prefer to  
do so — as it has not been  
able to sell any that I have  
out since I dissolved with the  
Company and it would pile  
up my select stock too large.  
I enclose two sapphires to be trimmed  
a little so as to fit the hole in the two  
plate brooch, I want them as soon as possible  
Yours truly Henry A. Howe.

Boston Oct 10. 1864.

J. A. Johnson Esq  
Dear Sir

Yours of 1<sup>st</sup> inst is received. We have separated the stones as requested, to correspond with drawings, and send by American Express today, marking parcel to be sent a for us per your directions. The Bill for cutting you will find enclosed in the package.

Trusting they will reach you safely. I remain

Yours truly  
Henry D. Howe  
by ~~Henry~~

Boston Oct 10/64

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

Yours recd, I have not even returned today, and think there is a shadow of a chance to sell him anything unless I sell for less than cost, he is a hard buyer, I cannot see any object in selling you without any profit, unless a person was hard up for cash and prepared to realize in this way. On return today a 1<sup>st</sup> of stone of stones, I also have returned the two supplies & think they run too large, Trade here continues dull, I shall try to get to N. Y. the first of the week. possibly Monday night.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Howe.

Wilton Oct. 17<sup>th</sup> 1874

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

I arrived home safely  
got to my house at 5.45

I have sent by express  
today the only ring (1078) <sup>with</sup> <sup>diamond</sup>  
which I have to be with  
the 114 115  
Died 117 112  
Selling 1877

Also a pinkish stone which is  
a specimen - I have sent the  
pieces what I think is cheap  
180 for lot, see what you can  
do on it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Howe.

12  
In parcel which I left  
the 104 has been sent (1076)

Boston, Dec 17, 1874

Mr. J. D. Youngman &  
Dear Sirs

Yours of the 14<sup>th</sup> recd

with diamonds to recut for corner  
& least sulphides

Send you to night diamonds  
sent for J. D. Youngman & Co.  
Stamford & Bennett - also a pencil  
made by Edward Ford which is ask  
of repair which please send to him  
to be fixed.

I shall not expect the answer  
till Friday. Business is very quiet  
here nothing requires his immediate  
attention. Mr. May has received  
a dispatch from London of the  
Madison a copy.

My accident cost me a night's  
sleep, and gave me a bad day  
yesterday - I am feeling better today  
but have made one of the bone  
finger. Am afraid I will be trouble  
some for a good while longer.

Yours truly

Henry D. Pratt

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1854

Mr. Errington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. That fine  
 dia. I bought and want  
 some in 3<sup>rd</sup> stone it has cost  
 me about 300 for this stone.  
 If you cant sell it for more  
 than 300 send to me return it.  
 I have an order for 12 small  
 good col. rubies, we furnished  
 the same party last winter  
 with quite a lot 12 to the lb  
 and cost 900 per lb. we bought  
 them 5/3 each, if you can  
 fill the order its as if not  
 perhaps Becht will send me  
 a small lot to select their  
 from, want the sizes uniform,  
 if you have any 3<sup>rd</sup> sapphires  
 of fine quality, brilliant, of a  
 rich blue, not too dark, I would  
 like to see them, I have an order  
 for a half ring of clear stones 4 or  
 5 carats might be down to 6 carats.  
 Edmundson sent her diamond but they are

Boston Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> 1854

Mr. Errington

Dear Sir

Yours recd, we have not  
 got a pair which we think  
 will fill your order for ~~diamonds~~  
 cannot you find something in  
 your stock, even if you obtain  
 in points, lots 1040, 1029 which  
 are marked 120, 120 per lb might  
 furnish such a pair, if you  
 find our mark too high you  
 can squeeze the stones a little  
 in order to make a sale —

Yours truly  
 Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1884

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with page 68

Dress can't make a fortune  
cutting dirt at the prices he  
gives on his card, it costs me  
more than he charges, if I  
reckon everything, the 3% in  
dirt with flaws is liable to  
lose much more than 1%  
as the flaws are deep —  
I could not promise a 2 lb  
stone and have it perfect.  
I will do as I would with  
my own if they say so —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

I shall be glad when the  
election is over, and happy if  
Chamland is elected.

Boston Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Lorimer Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with Sapphires  
which were all too strong in  
shape and hardly fine —  
I have succeeded however in  
finding what I needed in a  
lot from Zimmerman. Thanks for  
your trouble, I also kept the  
9 rubies from Brull, which  
are the same size and quality  
which he sent before at \$20  
and they are for the same  
customer, so I don't think I  
get over the price he charged &  
net 10, which will not give  
me any profit — he sent a  
stone parcel for Mr. Allen. —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct 27. 1850.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir  
I have read with interest of  
for 50 - Have not heard  
from my note yet. - If the  
cheap 10 & 100s don't sell  
within a week or so please  
return them as I am having  
calls for such goods, &c.  
The Ruby & dia. ring, after  
trying it thoroughly for a  
week or so longer, as I feel  
that it is an advertisement  
for me, and I think it will  
soon be sold.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.  
Business will improve after the election  
of (Cleveland)

Boston Oct. 27 / 50

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. with card  
& statement - I have in my  
last letter referred to one of  
Hats not dia<sup>d</sup> the others were  
in my opinion making just  
what you ordered done, so  
I sent them all to the shop,  
so to get them along before  
Messrs. H. Johnson had paid  
so for the making of them  
rough dia<sup>d</sup> 1853. you  
can charge the commission,  
Mr. Fox & Co. have a note of  
mine which was due long  
but it has not turned up,  
ask them when it is, I  
will send my ak. if they will  
send the note to me. Yrs truly  
Henry D. Morse.



about getting the notepositions  
before and I don't believe  
they sent any. In future  
I shall have to make all  
notes payable at my office  
Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Oct: 30<sup>th</sup> 34

Miss M. L. L. L.

Dear Sir

Yours recd with protest  
added to the amt of note  
of \$52 as I had the amt  
already drawn for the  
face of the note on the  
day it was due I send  
that and you can send  
my note to the Greenough  
and collect the \$52 of  
him, I will write to him  
to pay it. We never had any  
noteposition from the Bank  
Nor did the Notary present  
or in any way let us know  
where it was. (Probably a  
confrined plan between the  
Bank & Notary) to get \$52  
we never had any trouble



Boston Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1864

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with due  
from Hubert to want specimens  
The offer for (1074) was too low  
to accept, if (1068) is then 9/16  
could be sold to suit me \$38  
I could sell it, this page of  
Cash statements, tomorrow  
as shall know something  
about the result of the  
election.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

P.S.

Sent 1	Dim 1/16/64	Collier	recd.
1 "	1/14	"	ref.
1 "	1/8	Hubert	want.
1 "	9/32	"	"
2 "	3/16	"	"

Boston Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. —

I sent for my ck for the  
fav of the note, as I  
had drawn it the day  
the note was due. —  
and told him to leave my  
note with you and collect  
the \$5.00 — from you. —  
I never had any notification  
and not know when to find  
it. It looks like the officers  
in the Bank working in the  
Notary's interest, running here

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Nov. 9. 54

Mr Gerington Dear Sir  
Yours recd. with die  
from Herbert to send specimens  
The offer for (1074) now be in  
to except, if (1068) is about 9 1/2  
could be sold to suit me \$38  
I could sell it, then for 49  
Cash statements, tomorrow  
as shall know something  
about the result of the  
election, --

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.  
Sent 1 Doz 1 1/2 1/4 Collier sent  
1 " 1 1/4 " ref.  
1 " 1 1/4 Herbert sent  
1 " 9/32 " "  
2 " 3/16 " "

Boston Oct. 30. 54

Mr Gerington Dear Sir  
Yours recd. --

I sent for my ck for the  
fav of the note, as I  
had drawn it the day  
the note was due. --  
and told him to leave my  
note with you and collect  
the \$1.50 -- from you.  
I never had any notification  
and not know where to find  
it. It looks like the office  
in the Bank looking in the  
Rogers's interest, Haverhill  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> 1874

Messrs. Tiffany & Co.

Dear Sirs,

Yours recd. I presume the person to whom your order is addressed, formerly was Mrs. Batchelder, and I think a daughter of Henry Adams who died two or three years ago.

I sold her a ruby of 2 1/2 ct. for \$1000, set it with 2 diamonds 1 1/2 & 1/4 ct. charging for the whole ring \$1200. We have it under date of July 1873. I think this must be the one, the ruby was oblong, and blood red.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> 1874

Mr. Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd.

We have not yet been able yet to find out who is the choice of the people. I hope we shall before long, as I believe business will be better whenever it is decided, no matter who is counted in. Emma was here today. — a little business today —

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Your note with the 3<sup>rd</sup> yellow dia<sup>l</sup> which is too yellow, so we have sent the blue which we rec<sup>d</sup>. from Stahl hoping to make a sale, as we see the ed of N. W. Parker 1855.

It may be sent to day or Wednesday before they get the official count, but no one seems to be in doubt but what Clarendon is elected except a few of the extreme party men, who are bound to die hard.

Yours truly  
Henry Wilson.

Boston Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 54

W. H. Arnold,

Dear Sir

I send you by express today a 2<sup>nd</sup> dia<sup>l</sup>. Such is your order weighing 3<sup>rd</sup> barrels, for which we have to charge \$100 you will find it a very handsome show and cheap. 7<sup>th</sup> of this class are higher than they were formerly — (unless it will meet your approval)

Respectfully

Yours truly  
Henry Wilson.

Boston, Nov. 10. 1884.

Mr. E. C. C. C.

Dear Sir,

We have been of 6 boxes received  
together with the stone. Key not  
being broken, and of no value  
whatever, we return it to you  
by Express

Yours truly,

Wm. C. C.  
J. C. C.

Boston Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Chas. B. Thurston

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> is recd. An answer would say the price depends upon quality, we could furnish a stone of a round, or a rounded cushion shape, of about 3 lbs of a fair color for 300 - of the next better color 350-400, but a very fine white stone would cost from 600 to 750, we have stones with color at 75 per lb.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

Your recd. we did talk cash on that lot, still if he is sure pay later his note at 90 days, I shall see my customer about the Amethyst soon then if he decides I think best to get the Amethyst and have them cut & drilled. I don't think the largest will be over 2 cts each and the smallest I think and not of the darkest shade but rather light color.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 59

Mr W. B. Arnold Dear Sir

I send you today by express two more dia<sup>s</sup> of a much finer quality, one at \$1.50 and the other 2.25 <sup>each</sup> each set, I had no settings on hand which would fit them, but can get & deliver you select within a day or two.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. L'Ange.

P.S.

I enclose appraisal  
herewith.

Boston Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 59

Mr Gerington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, I send by express a ruby which is to be repolished on the front, it belongs to one of my customers, I may send an order for it, in a few days by a friend of the owner, who is to be in N.Y. — Sent also a dia<sup>m</sup> for Robert Appleby rec<sup>d</sup>, I can sell my ruby ring here before long I think, don't you call it fine?

Yours truly  
Henry D. L'Ange.



Boston. Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with it  
of 52<sup>nd</sup> from Caldwell, you  
have it 50<sup>th</sup> in your letter.  
Poppelthorn did not stick  
me any, I would not have  
trusted him, Am sorry you  
have to make such a dis<sup>t</sup>  
on Hale hope your account-  
was small, Am sorry to hear  
of the new failures it will  
make the dealers distrust  
every body, Blaine don't seem  
to get ahead much by his  
investigations, he better acknow-  
-ledge his defect.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov: 12/54

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. we have  
sent some sent for West  
17<sup>th</sup> 1/4, That Mr. Alexander I  
never heard of, I cannot  
believe he has any of my  
good workmen, as I have  
not lost any for years, -  
some have left to be in my  
shop but a very short time,  
and their work was too poor  
to suit me, I could tell  
all about them if I knew  
their names, Mr Poppelthorn  
played a sharp game at last  
I hope they may catch him  
and put him behind the bars,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

P.S.  
Please pay enclosed bill  
we have the pay for it

Boston Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. of Mr. Knapp  
is all right - accept his terms,  
when that ruby is repolished,  
please let me know what  
you think is the wholesale  
value of it. You need not  
return it to me, but hold it,  
and I will send a person for  
it with an order, a little  
driving here every day.

It is generally conceded that  
Genl. Cleveland is the next  
president of the United States,  
and I believe we shall have  
the best administration since  
Abraham Lincoln's, and business  
will improve greatly.

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Mr. W. M. Wadsworth Dear Sir

We send you by express  
today another stone for a ring  
which is very brilliant and  
good color & shape - hope  
it may suit -

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 1834

Mr Arnold Dear Sir

(I send) you by express  
today two more sh. us, which  
I am sure will suit you.  
one 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  other 2 $\frac{3}{4}$  - they will  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  265 set  $\frac{1}{2}$  275 set - they will  
look white when set -  
I thought best for you to say  
which you preferred and I  
wrote them set it at once  
as I had no settings made  
which would fit either, then  
to have more clamps than is  
usual, wrote require a setting  
made for it, trusting one  
of them will fit you will

Yours

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Puffer

Boston Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 1834

Send two stones sent  
for R.H. - We can retain  
the ring until next week  
if you like  
Hearse, D. 11. 12

Boston Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 84

Mr D. W. King,

Dear Sir

I have again made an examination of the set of Opals, Diamonds and will give you \$250 Cash, now, but cannot consider it an offer to which I should feel bound at any time hereafter, as money to me now is worth more than dia<sup>s</sup> even at a price which I might consider cheap. The settings are worth only the value of the gold as they are not in style at the present time, awaiting your answer

I remain your very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Verriington

Dear Sir.

Yours and with

Respect

We have not a really blue stone in our lot but we might send a round specimen of about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  of what we call extra white but they are, not of the blue shade. Shall we send them, do them not one in our fine lot which you have that would suit if sent to a round specimen?

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov. 22. 1854

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours is with all of

Tham an 43<sup>rd</sup> in 1 Bonnett - 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> has paid 18<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> May 2.

Yours & Hardy ones as by 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

43<sup>rd</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> — I saw Mr. Thorne's

son, who is now in the firm of  
Tilden, Thacher, and I asked him  
if Mr. J. J. Luther (who is now  
with them in charge of their  
watch department) was able to  
pay us a bill of 100 about.

He said yes, they were paying  
him 250, for annual salary  
and he could pay if he chose  
to do so, and promised me he  
would talk with Mr. Luther  
when he returned and use his  
influence to get him to do it.

Yr truly

Henry D. Force

Boston Nov 21<sup>st</sup> 1854

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. and lot

(1076) 18<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, as we shall be  
able to work them off here  
before Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1855. I hope you  
will be able to work off a  
good lot of die during the  
next few weeks, as by the  
middle of Dec the dealers  
now buy much, as they  
are all busy in selling.  
No objection is to be done  
must be done within three  
weeks, or we must carry  
them on indefinitely.

Do your utmost to sell  
as have payment to make?

Yr truly  
Henry D. Force.

Boston Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. We have  
never been able to sell Tilden  
yet, the Dia. Cases & Ruby  
were put into the hands of  
a particular friend of the  
owner, as she thought he  
might be able to get more  
than it could, otherwise I  
should have had them and  
sent them to you, I got  
for the Cross \$3500. The  
Ruby I did not sell, but  
think it ought to bring  
\$1200. — Hope they will be  
sold for a good price as  
the woman needs the money  
and is a friend of mine.  
Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov 24<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, and sorry  
for those creditors of George  
& Davidson, — I sent you  
today an old mine stone,  
perfect, stone which I have  
just rec<sup>d</sup> from a 2 1/4 stone  
which I bought in, I think  
you may be able to sell it  
for 400, judging by the prices  
which are asked here for such,  
still if I could be with 350  
worth, I would let it go,  
if not sold within a week or  
thereabout please return it  
as it is the finest stone we  
have in our stock here and  
I shall be having calls for such  
at retail — Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Dec. 24

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir



Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with Cash  
Statement, I have given  
herewith a drawing of the  
Amethyst necklace and  
send two Amethysts which  
I had for the color  
and they may be used in  
the necklace, I want  
them cut Cabochon both  
sides with a deep groove  
around the girdle instead  
of drilling them, I want  
them as soon as I can  
have them

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

P.S. do your utmost to sell  
some goods from our stock  
there, Sales there far are  
small enough

Boston Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, in regard  
to the Cross & Ruby I will advise  
with the lady as soon as I  
can see her. I think she hopes  
it yet - Over for the Cross \$1200  
for the Ruby. If her friend is  
not successful in selling them  
soon, I think she will give them  
to me to try, she also has an  
Em<sup>d</sup> & Dia. Salome ring come better  
than the one you had to sell  
for her, I may have that also,  
if I get them will send them  
on for you to try. If my  
Pinkish dia cannot be sold  
better let me try it here, as  
I think when set up it looks  
like a blue stone.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.



Boston Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 8.

Mr. Pennington Dear Sir

Yours recd with the  
Ruby & dia? Ring & Pink dia.  
on which your offers did not  
come up to the price which  
I paid. Please have Fox try  
and have the Amethyst neckless  
stones done as early as possible  
as there is a considerable work  
in the mounting — I have a  
customer for a Specimen pair of  
"Blue Stones" of about 3 Kts the pr  
or less say 24<sup>rs</sup> might answer —  
they must be perfect, not too  
much overpriced, say Heavels,  
Bauhl or any one you think of  
who would be likely to have these.  
I want them very extra.

Yours truly

Henry Dillorse.

Boston Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1887.

Mr. Pennington Dear Sir

Yours recd. We have  
only a very few 2 3 & 4 grain  
stones, and these we have  
purchased from the dealers  
at such prices that I don't  
think you could get more a  
profit on them, they were  
bought for my retail trade.  
The only rough as have been  
at work on is the Bissington  
lot taken for the large dia,  
those will average 1 1/2 Kts —  
and there are a great many  
flawy stones. This lot is now  
three half done, you shall  
have a chance on them when  
they are finished.

Yours truly

Henry Dillorse.

Boston Dec: 5<sup>th</sup> / 84  
Messrs Lusk & Co  
Dear Sirs

Your statement was  
recd. this morning to which  
I answer at once by sending  
you \$k for 309<sup>37</sup>/<sub>100</sub> with the  
original bill for you to receipt  
which please return by mail

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S. having a customer for a pair  
of Blue stones, dia<sup>s</sup>, low weigh from  
2½ to 3 kts the pair, I sent to  
Mr Harrington to look them up  
for me, they must be perfect  
& Blue, I told Mr. H — 2½ kts  
I think I can sell them if  
they are fine enough and the  
price fair for such stones.

Boston Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1854

Dr Hough Dear Sir

Telegram recd. —

We send you by express  
today a pair of fine diamonds  
Poria 325, trusting they  
may suit you

I remain  
yours very truly  
Henry Delfosse  
426 Wash St

P.S.

Please report as soon as  
convenient as our trade at  
this season is lively, and we  
need all our stock to show  
here, unless sold,

Boston Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1854

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your recd. with 200  
for 200. and the diamond  
to be sent. — My Customer  
for the 200, has concluded  
that she will be satisfied  
with a perfectly white pair,  
to be perfect and well cut  
and not a rough one about  
3 Kts in weight or more a bit  
over. I ought to be able to  
get such stones for 200 per lb  
easily — I may be able to  
pick them up from the  
trustees who come here  
How soon may I expect to be  
communicated — yours truly

Henry Delfosse

Chas to Geo. 10/18/84  
Mr Georgetown

Dear Sir  
I have recd. the answer  
for the fine pair. I am  
very glad to hear that  
it is the pair. I think  
perfectly & perfectly cut, and  
good proportion, she is in  
no great hurry for them,  
but she is so particular I  
doubt if I can please her.  
Ludke writes that he shall  
send a pair<sup>th</sup> if you think  
back today I think they will  
be too small.

I in regard to the two die<sup>is</sup>  
of Charles, I do understand just  
what ought to be done and  
will do it. I would if they  
were my own. The whole can  
be cut in around the  
possible to give him a chance  
to do who it needs in my  
Henry D. Moore

Boston Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 84

Miss Lusk & Co

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the 10 rings  
this morning, they are  
beautiful, but too small  
to suit the lady, she now  
wants 3 kt or a little more  
sup<sup>ly</sup> white of good cutting  
and perfect, not blue as  
she won't pay the price for  
blue. I think I ought to  
be able to get white stones of  
that description for 175 to 200  
to the same - how you  
such a pair?

Y<sup>rs</sup> truly

Henry D. Morse

P.S.  
Sent pair 2<sup>nd</sup> by express today

Boston Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. I rec<sup>d</sup>.

The pair from Lusk & Co today  
they were very fine but  
too small to suit my cus-  
-tomer. If then customer  
don't buy my only place  
send it back, also the very  
fine blue white stone sent  
recently for \$50 or 400. I have  
many means in looking after  
fine things and don't care  
to lose any chance.

Please send me 2 sets of  
Dia fractional weights from  
12 down, I did not know  
Bakers address, or I would have  
sent to him direct

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

(To be Dec. 16/44)

Mr. Vane Dear Sir

As your request be  
about 4. in the pair of  
Earrings of same weight  
Size 2 1/2 pr - not, and as  
fine 22 - we could send  
some like these for 150  
but such stones are to whom  
6 light color or be quite  
imperfect, trusting you  
may be pleased with one  
of the pair sent

Remain

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Dillman

Wilton N.H. 1844

Mr. Vane Dear Sir

Yours letter has been  
for which we will do our best  
to keep it 1/2. and be its  
fine, still when we lay out  
for a specimen we have to  
start on a certain cost, and  
then have to finish it up  
on that basis, still I think  
there is a fair chance of getting  
1/2, but if it should happen  
to go 1/6 less, we cannot help  
it, as no one can calculate  
exactly. it may be 1/6 over  
the 1/2 he will not complain  
of its coming out because I  
am sure, Yours truly

Henry Dillman

Custom Dec<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 84

Wm. D. Smith & Co.

Dear Sir,

I did not succeed  
in selling your fine and  
valuable stones on Sunday,  
and I forgot to address  
words to you or not, they  
were expected for some very  
trivial reason, they had  
to be subjected to a minis-  
terial examination, and  
I think the reason was that  
they were not perfectly  
imulated, or were a little  
cracked, or something of that  
sort, which I did not  
discuss. — Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

P.S.  
My patience has been severely  
tried on this Custom.

When I will say

Mr. Livingston

Now I am a little better  
from Monday but Mr. Park has  
passed the 3.10 to your credit.  
About the Ruby, I did not  
think necessary to telegraph to  
you as I ~~could~~ not accept  
the offer of £50, as the price  
to me when I bought it was  
£50. but I got a little less  
from that price, so I think  
best for you to return it, and  
I am sure I can get more  
than my price here. That  
Blue Stone (if not sold) better,  
came at the same time and  
are now having calls for very  
fine stones. I just sold one  
(which was not so fine) for £450  
Smith has no conscience in  
trading, he would beat his best  
friend out of a trade if he could.  
Yours truly Henry D. Morse



I showed the ruby to my  
customer, and he wishes  
to know if I will try for  
a still finer one, of about  
the same size, I don't think  
he will <sup>pay</sup> any more than  
the price of the other, still  
he might be satisfied with  
one a trifle smaller if it  
was enough finer, if you  
have anything finer it  
and I will return it to  
him, I hope to sell him  
and <sup>try</sup> my best to do so,  
Yours very truly  
H. Quin, D.D. & Co.

Phila Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 84  
Mrs. C. Emmann. B.  
Dear Sir

I am sorry to be obliged  
to return to you your pair,  
I had ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> had time to think  
one of them would be sold.  
But she is too particular,  
then she wants a large  
discount, which I will not  
make. She wishes to know  
if I had any objections to her  
going directly to you, I told  
her you would not re-act  
goods. She may happen on  
them and call on you, if  
she should, don't give her  
any price unless you add  
30 per cent to the wholesale  
price, nor don't let her  
know what you charged her.  
She is sharp, and tries to find  
out everything, she wants to  
buy one cheaper from the last pair

Boston Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. I have  
the order for the platinum  
1 gold seal ring with a  
James Red & Blue

Ring Size 10, and to be here  
a day or two before Christmas  
here, if then cannot do  
it in season let me know,  
want a good heavy ring like  
drawing, or have drawing  
with ring - I forgot the  
name of the manufacturer  
but presume he is a good  
workman, - I am quite  
busy here now and selling  
some goods. Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 54

Mr Gerrington

a Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. In regard  
to the ring, don't trouble  
yourself. I thought you  
might possibly run across  
one at Ludski's or Durand,  
I will tell the Costumer  
she must order it if she  
wants it, Mr Peck reads  
the offer for my only \$60.  
I read it \$625, The latter  
I cannot accept the first  
if I can get \$60 not cash  
I will sell it, it ought  
to bring a few more to make  
it an object to sell it.

Yrs truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with check  
of 650 for ruby, I supposed you  
could get a commission out  
of the purchaser, but if you  
cannot then you can make  
a charge to me, as you certainly  
ought to be paid something  
for selling it, at 700 I could  
well afford to pay you a good  
one; and so calculated. —  
Sent today Blue stone for Melch  
Pob. got nearly 1/4 for him  
also a package to be sent to  
Eismann & Buhl

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.

Boston Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 84

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. The cameo  
ring to be of a good proportion  
rather heavy but not clumsy,  
I have been so busy that I  
forgot to telegraph, say only  
that you send I will  
return at once if I don't  
decide to keep it, I can tell  
as soon as I put my eye on  
it, I see you have sold  
my only for 650, cash, I  
may regret selling it, still  
I make a small profit and  
perhaps it is better to turn  
stock quick if there is any  
profit — We have been very  
busy here today. I have a cus-  
-tomer for a black pink grey  
or brown peacoat of 6 grains  
and one of same of 1/2 lb. of 1/2 lb. of 1/2 lb.

Boston Dec 27/54

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Excuse me, I always  
tried to be clear in all our  
the only if that is satis-  
-factory, the blue diamonds  
for beads are handsome,  
and I got more out than  
I expected. Business here  
is not what it ought to be  
at this time, our sales are  
comparatively small, and  
Christmas is at hand so  
I must make up my mind  
to be disappointed. I am  
in hopes you would get in  
some good sales before  
Christmas to help us out.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore

P.S.  
What was the charge for polishing the 2<sup>nd</sup> plate

Boston Dec 27/54

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Please thank Mr. P.  
for sending the ruby, it  
was shown today, and was  
rejected, I had hope of  
selling it for him but  
could not, customers are  
sometimes hard to please,  
Trade is not what it ought  
to be at this season, I  
have made some sales, but  
only a few large ones —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

My Dear Sir

Yours recd with Cf-  
no. 200. The stone sent  
to be sent, I have looked  
it over, and concluded  
if it were mine I would  
have it as it is, I call  
it a very well cut stone  
possibly I might improve  
it, but would not do  
it if it were mine. —  
Telegraph if I shall return  
it or accept it. — Kind  
up our Christmas business  
today, it has been only fair  
no large Solitaires E.R. only one  
pair up to 1000. Several small  
pairs from 1 to 200

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec. 26<sup>th</sup> 1847

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page 16  
I hope your name will pan  
out something, I send the  
Cameo Ring. It has it made  
on a size larger, as I thought  
the man who made it would  
have the size on hand —  
The ring was very satisfactory,  
you better pay for the ring  
and charge it to me, and  
by paying cash you can get  
a discount to pay you  
for your trouble, sent a dia-  
mont for James Mif.

Hope you all had a Merry  
Christmas,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

W. L. G. 1850

Mr. Livingston - Dear Sir  
Your note, and the  
returned The slave of 1850  
has sent me 5.00 of 10.00  
I had time and  
yesterday that I had sold  
his copy, and selling it  
with the slave.

I have no example of  
the copy you want, when  
you want it 3.00 which is a  
small price for it. I have  
a couple of others  
and you sold for my friend  
last year when you sold the  
Pearls, the example cost me  
when I bought it 12.00  
or 13.00, I bought it 8.00  
12.00 ago - the best.

Henry D. 1850.

Boston Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1842

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with ok

of Warner 285<sup>rs</sup> and  
also regard to the price  
the customer likes 3<sup>d</sup> shilling  
from Boston and I cannot  
easily see how, as she has  
said the gentleman to  
whom she gave it, could  
not get it over his joint  
but could nearly possibly  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  size larger maybe go  
at any rate stretch it  
to as much as it can  
be safely, not to be any  
more than a size larger.

The Paris customer for the head  
is a Boston man, if he does not  
come in tomorrow we will return  
it. A. E. Warner overpaid 10<sup>rs</sup> is this cut.  
Yr truly Henry D. Morse,

Boston Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1842

Mr Tidball

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the  
sample, in answer and  
say we estimate the weight  
to be just 1<sup>lb</sup> each possibly  
 $\frac{1}{16}$  or  $\frac{1}{32}$  over, we could ~~not~~  
make a pair if we had them  
for 12<sup>th</sup> <sup>the</sup> wholesale price  
but we do not care to  
make a cash offer for  
them.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse



Boston Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1844

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with Ck's  
of Ward 305, N. York St. 31<sup>st</sup> Jan  
and page 77 with Statement.  
Livy having a brother at  
Kimbury, if he understands  
how to buy the rough rough  
to get some advantage.  
Still, we have often found  
the rough cheaper in London  
than on the ground where  
they are found, wish you  
all a happy new year &  
mine has been made sad  
by the loss of a Mother who  
died last evening. He lived  
at Savin Hill Dorchester.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1844

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have no  
fine emeralds except the  
one of 2 1/2 at 400 for Rb  
Edouard showed me a lot  
when last here, which were  
good color and fair stones  
assorted in sizes, or have no  
3 or 4 grain stones now.  
except a few which I have  
bought for retail trade, and  
there would not be a chance  
for you to get a profit on  
them. I am at work on  
a lot now, but there will  
be but few extra fine stones,  
or can sell fine stones here  
at retail if I really can't,  
when he does any at 50 per  
discount I will buy them  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Nov 12<sup>nd</sup> 55

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Mr. custom Denny's is  
against me, which you can  
settle in your account against  
him, he also said a pair  
to be returned to Denny's.  
And I want a receipt to  
go into the ring which I  
have sent in the place of  
the sapphire, it ought to be  
as near as possible to the  
size of the diamond, I think  
the sapphire is a little larger,  
I want it very fine & brilliant  
of the red ruby color as near  
as can be found, I would like  
to get it here by tomorrow noon

Yours truly  
Henry Duffass

Boston Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 55

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir  
Yours red with it  
for \$200 - - Smith was  
here with his large stone  
and has left it with me  
to receipt, I knew he was  
coming, as he telegraphed  
to know if I was at home,  
and would meet him in

Yours truly  
Henry Duffass

Boston Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 1835  
W. L. A. & Co. Cash  
Dear Sir

I enclose herewith our  
check for \$500 to be endorsed  
upon the note which is held  
by your Bank of \$4500, as  
we have sold some of the  
diamonds which I hold as security  
for the same, I hope soon  
to be able to make another  
payment on it — The note  
of \$500 due the 14<sup>th</sup> we  
shall pay at maturity, —  
also a note of my own due  
the 15<sup>th</sup>

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1835  
Mr Garrison. Dear Sir  
Yours recd and the  
spirits, we kept one of \$8<sup>00</sup>,  
we sent dia<sup>ls</sup> sent for  
Canadian of Boston, there was  
a flaw, and during the  
process a small piece came  
out which caused an additional  
loss — we sent a stone  
of \$7<sup>50</sup> for Neapohans for  
which we charge \$250 besides  
the stone which we sold him,  
I will always say heretofore  
have you had any offer for  
the large 6.00 & Ruby?

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

P.S.  
I have sold many of these spirits  
which I got so cheap 10 per lb

Boston. Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Livingston -

Dear Sir  
I enclose with check  
for \$50. from Wapton

We telegraphed you to accept the  
offer of \$38 for \$46 balance.

Butly & Sons have suspended  
payments again, they are  
owing us something for  
goods sold for us, we don't  
know yet how much.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Your recd. check  
for \$400, I would like  
to buy some dia<sup>m</sup> the size  
and quality of the one I  
sent you nearly 2 Kts  
for \$200, I think there is  
some mistake about it  
or the purchaser was not  
a judge. — I should

think that Butly ought  
to bring \$1,000, If I wanted  
to buy much of Eisenmann  
or any one else I suppose  
the price would be more.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 12<sup>th</sup> /85

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I will

do my best on them but

don't know how they will arrive —

All the I have all the

material I need for the present

(I wish I could have made

an assignment to Daniel's for

we have got back the most

of our goods which were not

sold, & we have on them while

they had not and did not

pay us for a good, and

on those which are missing

and cannot be accounted for,

the sales of our goods on

those books (changed) we shall

probably get, our loss will be

small & we have some

more to be made

Yours truly

Henry Delfree

122 Park St. Boston

Boston Jan 16<sup>th</sup> /85

Mr. Worthington Dear Sir

(Yours recd. I was sorry  
to see that Daniel has  
broken down, off he made  
the offer he ought to have  
advised to it, better return  
the kind of money unless  
you have another customer  
and I may lose the chance  
to sell it here, I will  
soon look over our stock  
there & see if it will be  
practically to present some  
of the square shapes, I shall  
be glad to hear of the sale  
of the ruby & cross, I don't  
want to increase my stock of  
rubies at present, I have  
to send back the scalping  
to have it made 11 size only  
if it does cost something at all,  
I can't bear it for 16.25 for

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

We are in for <sup>considerably</sup> more  
than 1000 on C<sup>t</sup>  
It is impossible to judge about  
such from descriptions.




They don't seem very cheap?  
I bought a lot of boots here  
at 80 cts and pay in goods,

Recd card from the new  
firm Peterson, Royce they  
advantage Dine Cutting & Polishing  
Van Hopper was in with  
some rough tonight. I am  
to look at it tomorrow.

Yours truly  
H. A. D. Morse

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with  
the Dia (1000) checks of  
J. B. Dillon which we return  
for you to endorse & pay  
No 79. Note from West  
I have a call for a large  
light col<sup>d</sup> Ansell's - oval  
shape  about this size  
and on  or less on memo  
the Dick says George Hobbs  
3.00 for  interest will make  
the account about right.

Yours truly  
H. A. D. Morse

Boston Jan 14/85  
Mass. S. Amundson & Co.  
Care of Mr.

I enclose herewith  
my old bill of exchange  
agreed upon for \$500  
in payment of bill  
paid yesterday. Please receipt  
& return bill by mail

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston Jan 14/85  
Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the  
2 checks enclosed.  
All William's notes were  
paid at maturity. I send  
today a fine large Emerald  
for you to try on at 125 pts  
weighing 5 1/4 gms - if you do  
not find a customer within  
a short time return it  
as I may have a chance to  
sell it here. I enclose that  
bill for you to pay for me,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

P.S. Do you know of a pair of  
white fine pearls, about 30 gms  
the pair. I have not the order  
but there is a customer for  
such a pair here,



be as successful in that as  
he has been in other things,  
but "I doubt it" His price is  
\$450 for 100 for cutting rough  
& I know he would make a  
fortune in that. The jewelry  
association sends me a circular  
to fill up, I declined to give  
all the particulars requested.  
The assessors would like to  
have just such knowledge.  
I gave them enough to show  
that I was paid for all I  
wish to say - 20th May 1855

Yours truly,  
Robert Smith

Please lay out a few of  
the stones which in your  
opinion will pay the best  
to cut out, say 10 dozen  
or more, and I will try to  
them to find out how much  
they will be increased in cost,  
then I can decide if it will  
pay to do all that need  
counting, to make them into  
valuable & long,

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1855

Mr. Ching. Dear Sir  
Yours rec. with the  
diamond which I think  
is much too dark color, size  
is about right I think. I shall  
be out with the to by in to  
see it next week, Monday or  
Tuesday, Mr. Tans has sent me  
one which is too light color  
and cloudy, I also found one  
at Kewtown which is near  
the color but too small, hope  
you may send one by Monday  
if you can but much lighter,  
Niptin & South formerly had  
some stones, Bishop also.  
Dessau's man formerly with  
Hewes was here to buy some  
of my machinery, which I shall  
be glad to sell, as we have them  
around they are the first we  
made, those of our improved  
pattern we shall keep, Mr. says  
Dessau is intending to send 30  
bricks by ship to I hope he will

(Boston July 7<sup>th</sup> 1855)

Mr. Wm. D. Moore

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with of  
No. 401. He rec<sup>d</sup> from Williams  
July 16<sup>th</sup>. 200 Cents  
Oct 10 1871 Note 30 days  
" " 1871 " 60 "

I have no doubt the  
Pearl customer has been all  
around here, I sent her a  
fine pair of 32 gr the pair,  
they were fine but did not  
suit because they were not  
perfectly white. I hope you  
will make the purchase  
of that and pay you 5 per  
cent.

Yours truly  
Wm. D. Moore.

Boston Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 85

Rev. V. H. Smith & Co  
Dear Sir

Your stone is going  
on all right, but it  
is impossible to tell when  
to say it will be done,  
we should say to give a  
guess) early in February,  
we have made an  
electrotype of it before  
commencing.

Yours very truly  
H. D. Morse.

Boston Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Yerrington  
Dear Sir

Your bid with the  
diamonds - which is near  
but not a very clear color  
also the old (1040) which  
we will offer next spring.  
The Emerald which I sent  
you last week was worth  
enough, I thought \$180 just  
the value, but I thought  
I make a quick sale  
a low price would do it,  
say for each one it, -

Yours truly  
H. D. Morse.

Boston Jan. 24/85

Mr. J. F. Fisher

Dear Sir,

I have now sent  
a new, long time, since, I  
wrote you about settling  
the account which we have  
against you, & to have been  
nothing but a loss for you,  
I want to be over and  
go over to send as the  
can't to settle your account,  
the business of the Company  
must be closed down, and  
as far as you can give us some  
satisfaction we shall be oblig-  
ed to give it to our attorney to  
collect for us from my brother

Henry D. Moore

Yours truly,  
H. D. Moore

Boston Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> 85.

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Your red sorry & been  
of another picture, I don't  
think I can be buy any more  
like at present as the  
is too dull, I am on a  
panel of rough which I  
had from London. The  
lot from Basinger is about  
done, we have sold a few  
of the Scornet flaw stems  
to Lewis for cash, The lot  
as shall soon send you  
to buy on, there are many  
imperfect stems still in  
the parcel, the lot has  
disappointed me.

Yrs truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Wm. H. H. 22<sup>nd</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Darrington Dear Sir

Yours per Clary's has  
been sent into circulation,  
and if some more in sup-  
port of the cause will  
their business, as they have  
no credit or capital to carry  
it on. I have understood  
their stone was left to a  
very early sale, plates  
to be vacated by Feb 1<sup>st</sup> or  
very cold here today, about you  
and my blessing,

Very truly  
Yours  
Wm. H. H.

Wm. H. H. 22<sup>nd</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Darrington Dear Sir

Yours per Clary's has  
been sent into circulation,  
and if some more in sup-  
port of the cause will  
their business, as they have  
no credit or capital to carry  
it on. I have understood  
their stone was left to a  
very early sale, plates  
to be vacated by Feb 1<sup>st</sup> or  
very cold here today, about you  
and my blessing,

Yours truly  
Wm. H. H.

Boston Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 18  
The C. A. Day Cash.

Dear Sir

Yours Enclosed you  
will find our check for  
100, which please endorse  
upon the \$400 note  
and by your Bank

and oblige

Yours respectfully  
Hiram D. Allene  
Manager

and cannot resist on his  
rights against other creditors.  
Mr. Deane has been  
paid those he wants to pay,  
and lets the 7's obligations  
take care of themselves.  
Consequently there is no money  
left in the bill.

I think I saw the list  
of 13th of Jan Messrs. and  
as I recollect it was about  
the prices you name 20.50 per  
he had some 2 pounds at 10.00  
but I had all I needed for  
the present - mine cost 5.00  
and paid in goods.

Yours truly  
Moses D. Deane.

Dollar, Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 45

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd with page

30. Mr. Deane & the County  
both will have to work for  
a salary somewhere, I do  
not bring business enough  
I am of the law where in  
some to be equivalent to a  
good salary. They cannot  
possibly do on the business  
again, as it does in the  
past, in the day of the  
meeting at the Court of Andover  
on Dec 6<sup>th</sup> I think they  
will pay more than 10.00;  
I am in for our love, and  
friendship and confidence in  
the Deas and what did it,  
otherwise I should not have  
been in any, or a very small  
amount - Mr. Deane is a



Boston Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd. We send you  
several parcels running from  
1088 to 1096 inclusive, these  
are the Bissinger dis<sup>n</sup>. and  
have sold some of the very  
poorest of them here. and  
a few medium stones at retail  
and these are the balanced,  
I made the prices as I thought  
would be fair, and at these  
figures we shall run behind  
about \$500, so if in any case  
you can raise the prices a  
little, do so, as it will help.

We return the fancy parcels  
and ours are an apology for  
keeping them so long.

Yours truly

Henry D. Foster.

P.S.  
Please work off these stones as  
fast as possible, write what you  
think of the prices.

Wilmington Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1835

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd, don't trouble  
yourself any more on the  
beats, I have not heard  
from the custom since.

Our business will not  
warrant putting on any  
more workmen at present,  
Dessau ought to employ  
Mr. Blinnings - The 17<sup>th</sup>  
July was sold to Taylor for  
some time ago I have two  
of 1 1/2 cuts for \$100 each  
one is red the other a  
little purplish, if you think  
you have a good chance  
of selling I will send them  
on -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Foster

Boston Jan 28/85

Mr. Furlong Dear Sir

Yours recd with Buttons  
which I shall show tomorrow  
morning Mr. Rich & Taylor &c  
was on today and also left  
two or three pairs of buttons  
which I will also show with  
those you sent having my  
customer to choose from all

Am very to hear Durand is  
in that failure heavy — I  
should think all the dealers  
would be discouraged and sell  
only for cash! — The risk in  
the wholesale business is too  
great — considering the small  
profit, it don't pay. —

Yours truly

Henry Delforce.

Boston Jan 28/85

Wm<sup>rs</sup> A. H. Buckle

Dear Sir

I write to know  
if we shall insure your  
large clip when we send  
it to you, or have you  
an insurance, if you  
wish it insured how much?

Yours very truly  
Henry Delforce

Boston Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 85

Messrs A. H. Smith & Co

Dear Sir

We send your large stone by express today and you will find it much improved. The flaw in the girdle was quite deep, so we were obliged to take off quite a large piece, and to have made that side as perfect as the rest of the stone in point of workmanship would have involved the taking off a considerable more of the size by going all around the girdle again, I thought best to leave it, as only one of the sides are left, and that on the bottom, and the slight bowing of the girdle would not be noticed.

Yours very truly

Henry Dillmore

Boston Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 85.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the large yellow dia<sup>s</sup> & two dia<sup>s</sup> to match, with list of your estimates of the Kissinger dia<sup>s</sup>. The parcel of imperfect stones, if you can sell the selection at your sole Co. for \$4, one at a time, or any way else so, as we are sure getting that price for some of the best ones, then the balance will bring about \$20, however, as the best you can to work them off. — as we want to close them out.

Yours truly

Henry Dillmore,

Boston Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 85

Mr. Warrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, I think  
Mr. Fox would be better off  
as a workman if he could get  
a good salary, than he would  
be to try for himself again.  
He would be relieved from all  
responsibility and worry,  
and the trade which he  
can control would be profitable  
to his employers, enough so to  
more than pay his salary.

The weather here now -  
our January trade has been  
very fair, I returned the dec<sup>r</sup>  
which we sent for A. H. S. Co  
yesterday -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1855

Mr. J. A. Day Esq<sup>r</sup>

Dear Sir,

We have a note of \$100  
due on the 14<sup>th</sup>, as it would  
be inconvenient to pay the  
whole, we hereby ask the  
favor of a help of \$400 by  
a discount of the enclosed note,  
so we can get that amt<sup>t</sup>  
in season on Wednesday  
to take care of the note,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Allfree  
Manager.

Boston Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1855.

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> we rec<sup>d</sup> the  
check from Collier, & R. Edmore.  
The Lady was in on Feb<sup>1</sup>  
about the Amethyst, the  
darkest one, the price given  
was \$35. seems exorbitant at  
the present time as the  
spring price seems to be from  
75 cts to \$1.50 per dwt. that time  
ranging between 85 & 9 dwt. If  
the price of that one could  
be largely reduced I might sell  
that one, otherwise I will try  
on that light one for you  
which five years ago when they  
were in fashion the price was  
\$5 per dwt. sometimes even more,  
Hys Co. will cut to the thief  
Yr truly Henry D. Allfree.

Boston Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 55.

Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd with much  
Satisfaction, I suppose John Lynde  
having a sick wife, does not  
feel obliged to work for a living  
I am glad for Group, hope they  
will do a flourishing business  
and all get rich, Am glad  
Carters & Stone have married their  
sisters, Sorry for Durand & Co -

List of things sent today

No 1094	1 Din	1 1/2 pr	90
" 1098	1 "	1 1/4 pr	115
" 1099	1 pr	1 1/2 pr	325
" 1100	1 "	1 pr	95

1 Rdy to polish  
1 Dk for Collie  
2 " " Brown

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr Kensington Dear Sir

Yours recd, I thought  
I should be able to make a  
good article of the Brown  
dies. we went on with these.  
I have got 2 rings in my  
stock with sides of about 7  
each, one is about the shape  
and color of the one which you  
sold for \$6.50 but has an  
imperfection on the front and  
another more square and more  
perfect but is more pink. I  
should not about 200 each  
and will send the rings if you  
desire it, I expect the customer  
in this week to decide on the  
matter yet, I think she will  
buy the light colored one.

Yours truly  
Henry Dillmore.

London 10th 1835.

Boston Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Mr. Garrison.

Dear Sir

Yours, read with the  
idea: as her memory of some  
some of them of things will  
say to is used; no thing can be  
traded more valuable and I  
hope bring a good price.

Read your check for 15<sup>00</sup>.  
we finished another little blue  
game of paper today. Some of this  
lot which we have been re-  
-calling are now ready and some  
we shall be able to send them  
next week as there is but one  
more to finish,

Yours truly

Henry D. (force)

P.S.

Have you yet  
received of R. L.

Mr. Garrison. Dear Sir  
Your note, Mr. R. L. has  
been looking over his mine, of  
your stock and thinks it would  
be well to have the following  
lot sent on with the view of  
selling them, we have the other  
lot which you sent on all done  
but 3 items will send them on  
to you as soon as they are done,  
they are much improved but it is  
a question if it will pay, I have  
no doubt they will be more sale-  
-able, but the loss of weight  
and cost of workmanship will in-  
-crease the price, it might have  
been as well to have sold them  
as they were, discounting 20 per cent  
and be as well off,

Yours truly

Henry D. (force)



Boston Feb 14<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr. Greenough & Co. Sir

Yours recd with the  
pair (505) - The dia. of 104/1  
which is short, Mr. Peck cannot  
explain, You have a specimen  
stone (723) sent 2 1/2 years ago,  
if you will send it to us, with  
a and match it, to increase  
the chance of a sale -  
I recd the 1 3/8 per to send for  
other, and will make the  
74 lbs of a rounded cushion shape.

Yours truly

J. Henry Dillmore.

Boston Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1855

Mr. Greenough Dear Sir

Yours recd with a  
dia. of 2 1/4 to send for other  
it will do my best with it.

That Mr. Corbridge who is  
after Carbon I do not know  
he requires of me, and I sent  
him to you, I think I was  
was hardly justified in taking  
recourse in that way.

Is there any show on my  
by unwieldy? hope to send  
some pairs of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 for  
each stone, some of them  
are there or have just arriv-  
ed those you want.

Yours truly  
J. Henry Dillmore.

Boston Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1885.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd with page

831 Mr Peck encloses an account of (1041) which shows one stone short, that is as near as he can get. If you don't see a chance to sell this in would I think I better than it to show him, then if you get a customer you can call for it.

I have two very handsome pear-shaped opals for 20 per ct do you know of a customer?

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 85.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. Hope Herbert may succeed with that lot.

We send you dia<sup>s</sup> as per list enclosed, they are sent from 1040 & others, so you had better charge back all you sent and when you get them back there will be new numbers on them, you mention a lot of stones offered at 94, what were the signs? 1040 dia<sup>s</sup> at the prices we have now put upon them, figures about the same as the lot would have at 100 per ct, without charging for recutting, that will give you an idea of what it costs to recut stock, or rather the advance we are obliged to make in the price.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr. Yerrington - Dear Sir  
I am glad Mr. Dick  
says on 24<sup>th</sup> it is right -  
In regard to Herbert's offer,  
if you are satisfied that  
his selection is no better than  
the average, and his note  
is good you may tell him  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr. Yerrington - Dear Sir  
Yours note with stone  
7.5 @ 2 1/2% (1000) 3/4 also a check  
from Gould of 205 - It is  
very difficult for me to tell  
just what Herbert's select  
without seeing them, but it  
seems to me it is too low a  
price for them, as we should  
expect to get 45 for the whole  
lot together and from 50 to 60  
for a selection of the best. If  
I should see the stones I  
might think differently, but  
we should have no difficulty  
in getting my present price  
here if sold singly, and if sold  
at select for a good profit on top  
of that, I think the 3 1/4 lb  
stone could be sold for less,  
what can you get? Yr truly  
Henry D. Moore

at, he ~~off~~ <sup>to</sup> 40  
and I refused his offer,  
saying - now I can't get much  
more in New York. I don't know  
as he would make that offer  
again, but I think they are  
with it, we are anxious to  
get as much as possible to bring  
us out on the parcel, as the  
prices we gave you would leave  
us too short if you sold all  
for Cash - if sold on 6 mos  
then the interest & Com<sup>ing</sup> are  
to come off so we shall run  
short a considerable, that is  
why I want to keep the price  
up,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore

P.S.

I will return the Dark Amethyst  
on Monday if I think of it, the lad  
is sick when I last saw her she  
said she would probably take the  
light ones

Boston Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr Herington Dear Sir

Yours recd with your  
check for 250. and the dia<sup>l</sup>  
of 1084 less 1 stone, those which  
Herbert has selected we think  
average bet<sup>r</sup> or than the balance  
although <sup>we</sup> are below the av<sup>er</sup>  
if he had made the offer Cash  
we would accept, Herbert may  
be good, but his last bill for  
cutting, instead of paying Cash  
sent a no<sup>t</sup> of somebody else  
due in April, I think it shows  
a little we know on his part,  
I sold the refuge from this lot  
to Lewis for 25 Cash, his best stone  
was very far below the percent of  
these, and some were awful,  
not much better than broken  
glass, I showed him this lot  
afterwards and asked him 55

Boston March 2<sup>nd</sup> 85

Mr George

I am sorry to hear  
that you are ill. I hope  
you will be able to go to the  
meeting. I am sure you will  
say all that is right and true  
and in my opinion, the only  
one who can do so. I am sure  
you will be able to do so. I am  
sure you will be able to do so.  
I am sure you will be able to do so.  
I am sure you will be able to do so.

I am sure you will be able to do so.  
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I am sure you will be able to do so.

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Stone

Boston March 2<sup>nd</sup> 85

Mr Youngton Dear Sir

Yours read with the  
enamelled balls which I  
think will be all right.  
Mr Bay thinks it best to  
put Collins at J. F. Luther  
into the hands of some  
good lawyer, neither of  
them have noticed my letters  
to them, a lawyers letter  
might stir them up, what  
do you think of it,

Yours truly  
Henry Dufrene.

W. D. Stone, may get a good  
one for the only.

Boston Mar 4/55

Mr Jennington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have  
written to A. M. Edwards  
that I should draw on him  
by the 11<sup>th</sup> of March if not  
heard from before - I think  
if you gave Collins as to a  
good Lawyer and tell him  
to write him a letter it  
might bring him to a decent  
proposition if he thought  
he would carry it into Court.  
I think Luther ought to be  
served in the same way

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 3/55

Mr Jennington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have  
the intention to buy the  
of 8 and 3 more today, for you  
to be delivered on, the lot  
ought to bring \$4.50 each if  
sold on credit - as 1/2 each  
Lewis is a cheap buyer, but  
he always offers about 20 per  
cent. than you ask, no matter  
how low the price, if I had  
not changed him \$5 for the  
lot - I could not have got  
an offer of \$5, which I did,  
if I were now to ask him  
\$5 - he would offer \$5 - so it is  
the best  
I remain, Sir, your  
truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Mar 6<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Boston Mar 6<sup>th</sup> 55.  
(What without Letter to you)  
(Dear Sir)

I owe you an apology  
for keeping your goods so long  
without sending to you,  
My Cousin has been sick  
at home and I have been  
looking for the first time since  
I saw the savings, and I have  
concluded not to do anything  
about it at present, I think  
I am going to get up enough  
to buy them for my school-  
business in March, which will  
account for my lack of energy,  
however, I would like to consider  
them a little longer with the  
view if you do not object  
I am very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Yours recd, I wrote you  
yesterday that Horst had  
brought the stones which he had  
selected at \$50 — I returned  
one of those Amethyst yesterday,  
I presume the woman is sick  
as I have not seen her since  
I last wrote to you, she then  
gave me to believe she would  
probably take the light one,  
although she was not pleased  
with the color, all I can say  
is if I have to return it, they  
may make a change to me  
for the delay, I hate to keep  
goods so long on hands the  
month from double customers  
never pays. — but I have to  
put up with it, yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Mar 7<sup>th</sup> 85.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

You, charging my retail  
profit above what, I  
think I must be a good  
scholar to work off as  
many such stones at good  
full prices, they are all  
sears in New York.  
Gunsberg showed himself  
here today, he did not buy  
anything in New York, as he  
says, V.S. if you can sell  
the 5 stones which Herbert  
proposes to leave for a good  
price you might thus bring  
me out all right in truth.

Oliver Dillman.

Your self, cannot you  
sell the lot together? then  
I know where it are, if  
he has left the poorest,  
then it are checked in  
the lot ought to bring 45  
to Mrs. Davis! or 42 cash!  
then I shall be suited 40.  
I cannot afford to sell any  
less, if after your trying  
thoroughly you cannot sell  
them, I might try Lewis  
again, making him think  
it is a new lot, I am  
getting imperfect stones from  
a lot which I am cutting,  
and am retailing them every  
day based upon a much better  
price than I have given to

Paton Mar 9<sup>th</sup> 85  
Mr Livingston Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> sent you  
1 Dia 17/8 per receipt for Cotton  
1 " yellow - 12 lbs - 11113  
1 lb 33/- per 1114 2 500  
Red ch \$150. —

Sincerely  
Henry Duffone

Boston Mar 10<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Downing,

Dear Sir

Your account which  
is now overdue is as follows

Bill June 27<sup>th</sup> 590  
Cr by m<sup>ty</sup> 97.75  
\$492.25

Shall we draw for the amt  
or will you send us your  
check, if inconvenient, we  
will accept a short note  
of 30 days to accommodate you,  
as we are desirous of settling  
up all accounts of the Company  
as soon as possible

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager

Boston Mar 11<sup>th</sup> 85

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. D. Harrington & Co

Dear Sirs

Have rec<sup>d</sup>. I am glad  
you succeeded in making a  
more favorable sale to Herbert  
I presume he will send a note.

Markins intentions won't trouble  
me much, he cannot get up  
anything that will not be an  
infringement on ours.

We send her \$1000 rec<sup>d</sup> from  
your stock, with all Pecks  
memorandum, also a pair  
which we sent, hope they  
will sell now - I have  
written Downing today.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston Nov 12<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Gorington Dear Sir

I am glad the two shirts  
sent were some you bought -  
for white, one is really white  
the other not quite - Still  
all we can say is, get as much  
as you can, there must be  
a considerable loss any way.

We may look into Harkins  
claim at the patent office  
when we have an opportunity  
don't think it will amount  
to much. - Have not seen  
the Hermann circular and  
like to see it -

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Nov 11<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Gorington - Dear Sir

I am glad with the  
shirts you bought - 54<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
must be too large to sell,  
any more of them is  
- sorry,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> 81.

(Hood<sup>(2)</sup> & Co., N. York)

Dear Sir

The parcel arrived but  
(I don't consider it a good)  
mold, it is too yellowed  
and has three defects on  
the surface, I enclose one  
which is nearer the right  
color, but a size too small  
Yours is the right-size,  
try and see if you cannot  
come nearer.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

(Hood & Co. Mar 13<sup>th</sup> 88

Mr Gorington

Dear Sir

I was not with the  
two dia to be sent,  $3\frac{1}{8}$  for  
I  $1\frac{1}{8}$  for — Business has  
been very quiet for a week  
past, weather quite cold  
and disagreeable, I feel  
as though I would like  
to be down in Florida for  
the next month, until  
the weather improves.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Water Mar 14<sup>th</sup> 35

Boston Mar 16<sup>th</sup> 35.

Mr. Goringham Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> sent & returned  
of Cork I want like to go  
to Florida but it comit-  
me for buying it's up  
I cannot say, I am sure  
judge without first seeing  
it, I do not care to bid  
it unless I can see  
a profit in buying it,  
The 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> (let) today  
100 lbs it does not seem  
me profit in it and  
I average less than it has  
say 78 - price, not cheap  
of 100 lbs to see it  
let's catch your letter

Yours, G. W. Case.

Mr. Goringham Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> Mr. Collins  
has been answered, my letter  
or rather I have not read his  
answer, then the balance  
was sent as he states it.  
it was \$250.82 interest  
100 if that was borrowed from  
is to take up one of his notes,  
you can go ahead with  
the references, choose a good  
man, then let him choose  
one, and then a third one,  
and leave it to them to say  
what he shall pay us &  
he has undoubtedly many things  
which he proposes as an effort  
such as - is not, enlarged  
commissions on large prices too  
which we don't allow for but  
I am, D. W. Case.

Boston March 18<sup>th</sup> 1850

Mr. Houghland

Dear Sir,  
I recd. of Mr. Allen & the  
10<sup>th</sup> is recd. in regard  
to the price for cutting  
diamonds. It would be  
from 10 to 12 per hour,  
we can make ide. brillians  
and fine, but from your  
description of the "thickness",  
it ought to be, much thinner  
in size to give the proper  
angle for refraction, whenever  
I can see it, I will then  
be able to tell you more about  
it.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Parker  
1436 March 18<sup>th</sup> 1850

17<sup>th</sup> March 1850

Mr. G. L. Allen & Son, Sir

I have recd. of Mr. Houghland  
a letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. in relation  
to the price for cutting  
diamonds. It would be  
from 10 to 12 per hour,  
we can make ide. brillians,  
at the time when he finds we  
are ready to submit it to  
a referee he will make  
a correct proposition that  
he can accept. I have submitted  
in full, as he will see that  
we have a large claim to  
submit to the referee that will  
be able to influence him in  
our favor. I will be very glad  
to see you very truly

Henry D. Parker



(Boston Mar 17<sup>th</sup>/85

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Yours paid with check  
from W. H. Edwards, 25 —  
I feel encouraged when the  
debtor pays something in  
answer to my humming letters.  
The price of (1092) is right  
\$125 for the service. I hope  
you may soon be able to  
work off some of the pair,  
which we have sent recently  
and sent to you.

Yours truly  
H. C. D. Allford

Boston March 26<sup>th</sup>/85

Mr. Huntington Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with thanks.  
I'll be glad to send for the book  
it will make it fine,  
trusting for luck to have it  
weigh 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> which I think  
is ad. value, rather than  
to make it 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces whether  
fine or not, cold weather  
day here and no water,  
it is called on me long.

Yours truly  
H. C. D. Allford.

A1.

Send some record for H. Edwards  
1/2 also for C. S. Conway

Boston Nov 23/85

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir  
I have not yet sent you  
the \$6 — I did not have  
any goods to Titcomb, as  
I had nothing made  
up in lots that I thought  
would be likely to sell here.  
Today we have just completed  
a parcel of 3 pairs of 39 1/2  
and the Best Cash  
Wool I can let them go at  
\$7.40 net-cash to me, &  
I had a line to Titcomb at  
Newburyport to come in and  
see them, if he do not buy  
them, if you can get, better  
than that price, you had  
better

Henry Dillman.

Boston Nov 21/85

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir

I have not with the  
price of 4 3/4 to want from  
Hobbs, he will make them  
brilliant, but the materials  
is not very fine, nor are  
they very perfect.

I ordered a bill to pay  
Benet, which I brought  
when he was here last week.  
It ought to have been paid  
at the time but I forgot it —

Very cordially & respectfully  
Yours,  
Henry Dillman.

Brooklyn Mar 24<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Jennings

Yours letter, which I received  
today, the day for the first time  
which is handsome.

I am thinking of going  
away for a few weeks for  
a vacation, and my doctor  
advises it.

Yours truly

Henry D. Foster.

Brooklyn Mar 24<sup>th</sup> 83

Mr. Jennings

I received  
yours with  
great interest, and  
message from Robert, I will  
make his duty brilliant soon.

Weather is moderating  
here, and the weather  
afternoon and pleasant.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Foster

(Boston Mar 27/85)

Mr Garrison Dear Sir

Postal rec. . . I shall  
start for Killbuck on Tuesday  
morning Mar 31<sup>st</sup> leaving  
Boston at 11 Am and leave  
Jury City at 9 Pm. I have  
my section in sleeper engaged  
through to Udden, & I am  
all right this time, before  
I found myself without  
sleeping accommodations when  
I arrived at Jersey and  
nothing left but the saloon  
which costs me \$5.00 instead  
of \$1.75. I shall probably be  
gone two or three weeks, and  
may stop in New York on  
my return, Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston, April 19, 1855

Mr. W. N. Smith & Co  
Dear Sir

I enclose check to your  
order for seven hundred & forty one  
97/100 dollars (741 97/100) in settlement  
of your bill of Sept 27, 1854. — which  
I enclose.

Please receipt & return  
and oblige,

Yours Truly

Henry D. Morse  
by Thos B. Peck

Boston, April 1, 1855

Mr. Gerrard  
Dear Sir

Yours of March 31. received.

Reminded Mr. Morse has had such  
pleasant weather for his journey —  
Especially he is as comfortable by the  
time, I expect —

I send R. J. Herbert's little  
diamond, as you say he wants  
it. He will worth \$12. per Kar  
for setting, being under 1kt,  
but I have charged him \$10. as  
usual —

Yours Truly

Thos B. Peck

Please pay Enclosed bill of Helen  
Wardell when convenient.

Boston, April 11, 1885

Wm J. Harrington & Co  
Dear Sirs

Yours of the 10th received &

has been paid to Post. -

My Eyes are feeling much better today - Had the first refreshing night's sleep for a week last night and am feeling the benefit of it - I am not sure but there is something in what you say about "Malaria" -

We will carry out your orders on Gruebel's diamond -

I knew that Harrington would stop in the neighborhood of \$500. and that he had owed him about \$2000, I think, that Power told him - Every one speaks of him as honest, and they do not do business & they obviously with a little capital -

I enclose note of \$1000 of the 10th of Wednesday in Philadelphia (Pa.) which I forgot till today and thought you would attend to collecting it, & I was afraid it would not get round in season if I had it in our hands - Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck

Boston, April 6, 1885

Wm J. Harrington & Co  
Dear Sirs

Yours of the 4th received

with accepted bill of M. L. T. -

I send you tonight Herbert's clock (20 lbs) repaired & this 4 1/4 per cent - Hope both will be satisfactory - On the repaired stone the corner is struck in a little but we have taken off no more than absolutely necessary.

Nothing of special importance to note -

A beautiful day yesterday and today - Hope we shall have more like them soon -

Yours truly  
Thomas B. Peck

May 1 1855

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the die &c  
from Moore. Mr Moore is very  
in his plan which he suggests  
for mauling it, as the loss  
would be greater to cut all  
from one side, as it would  
be made with the cullet, (tall  
on one side), or out of the  
center, then to make it even,  
would require a greater loss  
than if it were taken from both  
ends, (which is the right way to  
do it); I will do my best for  
him and lose as little as is  
possible to have it fine.

In regard to Eagle, I will abide  
by your judgement in that  
matter, do with it as if it were  
your own.

What he did

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston April 22<sup>nd</sup> 55.

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. & arrived home  
safely last night - at 8.30 -  
found everything all right.  
Mr Peck wants bill of Lading.  
Lambert's die has left a little thicker  
than usual on account of its being  
imperfect; we shall have, sooner  
one degree lower on top.  
"Cush's die" was sent yesterday.  
There has been a fair business  
here during my absence,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse



Boston May 15/85

Mr Cassau

Dear Sir

Mr Corlitz was in my office yesterday, and I showed him a lot of stones which I had just completed of 85 stones \$2 7/2 per Kts and gave him my lowest's spot cash price 70. — as I bought the rough for cash and the labor is cash, so I must sell for cash —

I have sent the lot to Mr Yerrington, as all our sales in New York are made through him, which will give you an opportunity to inspect them to see if they meet your approval

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston May 15<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Mr Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have sent by express today the lot of 85 stones \$2 7/2 per Kts (Spot Cash). That party did not want it known that he bought any goods in this country in case he lost them, I agree with Mr Roberts in his opinion, and as my margin is so very small I am not willing to take any chance whatever, if it were so long I should be in a state of anxiety until it was paid, and it won't pay me, I am sure of a good profit on that price if I sell them here at retail, no division or selection on any account unless I make it, and fix the price,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

P.S.

I have notified them that I sent them to you today.

to add postscript but I find  
there is nothing special today -  
I have sent the two pairs  
this afternoon.

Mr Morse is getting along  
well in point of health - I  
think his plan of many short-  
days is beginning to have a  
good effect -

Yours truly

T. B. Peck -

Boston May 16<sup>th</sup> 55.

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours just recd we have no  
green dia of the size you want  
except yellowish green, as you  
say there won't answer I have  
not sent them, but send you  
two pairs of fine stones one  
of the of mine have been recent  
from 8% this pair I told your  
brother about I ought to have  
settled cash to him \$200. so I  
think it would be policy to drop  
a little more, say 220 or 225,  
so to allow for his making an  
offer, as that is the way all do  
now. The other pair I less 16  
for \$140 from stock. both are  
fine but the third pair are extra.  
we have no fine 8% stone on  
hand -

Mr Morse had written thus far  
this morning and left it to me

satisfied that he is a fraud.  
I would not trust him to take  
a lot of diamonds away from  
my sight, fearing he would.  
disturb them, but forget it.

The lot can be returned after  
your trying any parties you  
may happen to think of —

I should not make on the  
parcel as much as I got  
discounted on the rough —

They are good stock for me  
to sell in my office, I have  
no fear of such stones

Yours truly

Henry D. Force.

P.S. Some of the colored pearls  
suited our customer, so we  
show them all tonight —  
I think if you could find some,  
2 to 3 grains each, of good colors  
we could sell some of them —

We send also the 1st yellow  
diamond — J. D. F.

Boston May 19<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. I note what  
you say of the remarks of  
Mr. Henry — He is entirely  
mistaken, the lot is the same  
identical lot which he saw at  
my office, not one stone taken  
out, (four were added) which  
were out on mine? and they  
were fully up to the average of  
the lot, and he knew they  
were a little below 1<sup>st</sup> average,  
as he remarked that a lot which  
he had won a little over 1<sup>st</sup> average,  
and contended his lot  
to have an advantage in that  
account, I hope I have not  
yet been so far deceived as  
to accept a lot of this, and  
discount their value, and try to  
balance them off for the same lot  
which he saw, I am now well

Mexico, May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1845

Wm. J. Livingston & Co.

Dear Sir,

I have received -

Ad. sent you tonight the 3<sup>rd</sup> of  
diamond sent for R. E. Moore -  
have charge's how? so. according  
to contract though no really  
had to make it more than  
day over in order to get a  
sharp grade. I mention  
this in order that he may  
know that it has got full  
value. Of course we do not  
wish to increase the charge -

It shall rainy afternoon -

Yours truly,

Thomas A. Peck

Boston May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

You will like to  
know for your brother, there are  
two flaws in it, one is quite  
deep, we can make it brilliant  
and have it stone about!

We shall send the 14 pins  
to our customer who may fancy  
one of them, in regard to your  
business to send we would be  
glad to oblige any customer  
when we can do so without any  
risk. I presume word is due to  
say if his customer don't?

I wish some of our old stock  
could be sold before July. we  
have made some good stones of  
these recent and they ought to sell.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston June 5 1885

Mrs D. M. Drake  
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find checks  
by your order for one hundred  
thirty five  $\frac{3}{4}$  dollars in settlement  
of your bills due. Last & others.  
I enclose original bills which  
please receipt & return

And oblige

Yours Truly

Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

Boston May 26<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Mr. Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd.

That lot can be sold for  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Spent Cash or if sold to a  
<sup>an. party</sup> good party, and enough  
to cover into at 6 p. ct. premium  
and whatever com. you want  
for your trouble, as I must  
get  $\frac{1}{2}$  for it for myself then  
there is but a small profit  
for me,

Yours Truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston June 19<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr Gerington Dear Sir  
Yours of the 17<sup>th</sup> recd,  
Some of the stones will do our  
best on it. I would hardly expect  
'rock to buy' of us unless there  
was a special inducement -  
They were obliged to release that  
stuff by the name of white, as  
the law would not hold them,  
we need the lots (1117) back and  
have put our lots together 234  
karats altogether, one lot perfect  
and the other imperfect - we will  
select some from them for you to  
try on, making small lots, as it  
seems to be impossible to sell a large  
lot to get a profit above cost,  
Kimmel's dies we will make handsome.  
Hope Haskell will pay in full?  
Recd Tor die on Eagle glad to  
get it settled, yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston June 16/85.

Mr Gerington Dear Sir  
Yours recd with hematite  
and blue stone, which we  
can make brilliant and get  
about 7/8 out of it, spots will  
not come out, I see by the  
paper H. C. Haskell has failed  
and have two of his notes nearly  
due, it is enough to make a  
man swear that he will  
never sell except for cash;  
the profits are too small for  
the risk, I think you better  
release the lot of Kt stones, as  
we have finished our new lots  
and will put all together then  
make new lots again have a  
clear lot and an imperfect lot  
and 7/8 of Kt - they may then  
go better - yrs truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston, June 22, 1885

Mr. J. D. Yerrington &

Dear Sirs

Yours of June 20 recd

also 1/8 1/4 blue dia<sup>r</sup> like recd for  
Henry Kennell -

We send Downey's 3 3/8 dia<sup>d</sup>  
which has come out a little over  
3K5 and also his Smoky stone -

We send also in the same package  
two papers of rubies belonging to  
Neeshuimer which we would  
like to have you hand to him -

A very hot sultry day -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston June 20/85

(Mr. Yerrington - Dear Sir

Yours recd with the  
cloud dia<sup>r</sup> - I note what  
you say, in regard to selling  
lots, all buyers want to select  
but are not willing to pay the  
value of the selection, every one  
bears the price of imperfect  
stones far below their comparative  
value, consequently we must  
raise the price of the perfect  
stones to correspond, otherwise  
we "get left", if we cannot sell  
on that basis, and see a profit  
at wholesale, then we shall  
put our dia<sup>r</sup> all into the retail  
business, as we can get a profit  
then, and it is Cash! no audit  
as a rule.

Yours truly

Henry D. Moore.



Boston, June 26. 1885.

Prof. J. D. Conner of Boston.

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 25th received  
with check for \$200. and paper  
96 Dales. also by Express for (\$11.9)  
8/6/32 -

A very hot midsummer day  
here and business about what  
might be expected on such a  
day -

Think the settlement with  
Eagle was a good thing under  
the circumstances - Don't it about  
time for us to stir up A. M. Edwards  
again? It will pay if we only  
get a little at a time -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck.

Boston June 28. 85

Mr. J. G. Huntington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I have an  
order for a fine Oak Round Crown  
(?) about this size, any color  
but black - say, gray, brown, or  
any other good color, with some  
figures on it - - a little worn,  
and two or three for selection,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston, June 29, 1885-

Mr D. Mc. Donally  
Dear Sir

My Mr Morris

Directions between the colored  
pearls which you were so kind  
as to send for his inspection —  
He said that he admired the  
beauty of the pearls but that  
the prices are so far above  
his ideas that it would be  
impossible for him to do any  
thing with them —

Yours Truly

Thomas B. Peck  
with H. D. Moore

(Boston June 27<sup>th</sup> 85.

Mr Verrington Dear Sir

Yours text, I am  
disappointed that it find a  
round comes with a figure of  
some kind on it, a head is  
rather common, I have an order  
to make the set with dia?  
the came is for the pin —  
send me the best thing you  
can on me

Yours truly  
H. D. Moore

Boston June 30 1885

Mr J. Yerrington & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of June 29 recd

also cameos by Express -

Am sorry they came a day too late but it is doubtful if any one of them would have suited as the customer wants a figure (not a head) - So I return them by Express, with diamond cut for Simon - They made us pay one dollar Express - Wasn't that a mistake?

Mr Morse was very busy all the morning but said nothing about the book on birds -

Yours truly

Thos B. Peck

Boston June 29, 1885

Mr J. Yerrington & Co

Dear Sirs -

Yours of June 27th recd -

Sorry you have had so much trouble about the cameos - I found one this morning at Shreve's Group & Co's, a small figure cameo, that Mr Morse liked and he has decided to use it - They have a fine stock of unset cameos which we did not know of when we wrote you.

I will notify R. M. Edwards that we will draw on him if he don't get a remittance -

We take stock July 1 and shall want your account -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston July 3<sup>d</sup> 1855

Mr Gerrington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. The stone  
gallia is really purple, and  
will make a very handsome gem,  
in order to make a specimen it  
must be cut away around the  
girdle in order to get the right  
angles both top and bottom, I  
cannot tell exactly what the  
odd will be, but should think  
it <sup>could</sup> make a stone of about 3 1/2

In regard to the Haskell  
matter, after seeing that they  
can pay in full, and have done  
5,000 left, I cannot see how  
they can expect anybody to settle  
on that basis, I would not.

I had a Circular from the  
Comptroller at Albany in regard  
to taxation, how do we stand  
in regard to it? What do we pay?

Yours truly  
J. S. Wyckoff answers  
about the book on Birds, I have Audubon's Birds  
of the field, 1 others, which cover about all the birds in

Boston July 1. 1855

Mr Gerrington &c

Dear Sir

Yours of June 30 rec<sup>d</sup>  
with Cash statement - also 3/4 of the  
dra<sup>t</sup> from R. Herbert which we  
will recut according to directions

We expect the stone dia<sup>d</sup> in  
a day or two - One of Kennells  
dia<sup>d</sup> is done but as the other will  
probably come in in a few days, will  
return both together -

A cool day here for July 1  
and very quiet - Mr. M. well  
as usual

Yours truly,

Thomas B. Peck

Boston July 7<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Messrs. A. W. Smith & Co  
222 Lin  
Your recd

I enclose my check for bill  
of Dec<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 50, rather than  
to have you draw on me -  
please receipt bill & return  
by mail

(Yours very truly  
Wm. D. Brown.)

Boston July 6 1855

Messrs. J. & F. F. F. F. F.  
Dear Sir

Yours of July 3 recd.

With Inventory of Stock and page  
98 bills - also for (MS) by Express.  
We send by tonight's Express extra  
1/2 extra 1/2 extra sent for  
2 extra (for which I enclose  
Memorandum of charge) -

We have had quite a vacation  
from Friday night to Monday  
morning. I spent the time  
quietly in the country -

Mr. Moore is feeling  
better - had some horse early.

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

P.S. We have a customer for a black  
or dark grey pearl to cost from  
10. to 12. - Please see if you can  
find such an one and send it to -  
tomorrow night. - Stinnerbaum may  
have one. - I know he has small  
and pearls -

Boston, July 9, 1885 -

Mrs. J. D. Ewington & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of July 8 received

With check J.D.E. Co \$2000 - also  
rec'd by Express the two lots of aqua-  
marines of which we keep the  
best and return the others with  
three colored pearls from Lusk  
Co, Wash D.C. - and to them -

Probably the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  pearl is good  
but would prefer to wait a few  
days before saying positively -

also rec'd the old loaning settings -

Weather today is fearful -

at 9:30 am in our  
office at 245 -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston, July 7, 1885 -

Mrs. J. D. Ewington & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours of June 6 received -

Mr. Morse thinks he shall do  
nothing about taxes as we have  
paid every year what they have  
assessed - I don't recollect whether  
we have the papers referred to or  
not -

We want four aquamarines,  
matched in size and color, and  
brilliant, size of about the size of  
 $\frac{1}{8}$  dia - Please see if you can  
find such and send them -

Very hot today - Mr. Morse  
well and gone home early -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck

Boston July 10<sup>th</sup> / 85

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

If Mr. Coburn wants  
the rough ones it must be  
Spot Cash! I have lost so  
much on letting goods out on  
memo to irresponsible parties  
that I now demand the cash  
when the goods are delivered,  
the profit is too small to take  
any chances,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Have sent dia<sup>d</sup>  $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢  $\frac{1}{16}$  recut  
for R. J. Herbert -

Boston July 11<sup>th</sup> / 85

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Your rec<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> we want  
a lot of rough ones to lay for  
H. Coburn to - if it is  
satisfactory, I think I want  
mine this time \$3.50 per lb -  
it be look the lot - (Cash!)  
you can notify him and  
let him call at your office,  
the above price is what I got  
in London for a duplicate lot,

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.



Boston July 14<sup>th</sup> 55

Mr. Remington

Dear Sir

Yours recd., you did right  
in selling a part of the stock  
as long as there was no sale.

I have been looking over  
the last years business and am  
discouraged by the showing. —  
Your sales from stock for a year  
only \$10,000, work in reculting is  
about \$2,400, low polishers could  
do it all, I cannot run my  
shop without accumulating a large  
stock, with but little hope of  
selling, that don't pay me. —  
then the people will hardly pay  
the interest on the capital, I  
have invested, what is to be done?  
Can an outlet be found for this  
stock? I had hoped to do it enough  
last year to pay off our indebtedness,  
it is now 2 years since we have  
liquidated the partnership, and have  
little more to pay off. Judging from  
the past years business it would take

another year to sell enough to pay  
off our debts, cannot you find  
some way to run out stock in  
New York, make an open market,  
or I shall have to throw up  
the shop, as it will be unable  
to continue to cut dead from the  
work, without any outlet for  
them.

Yours truly

Samuel J. May

Boston July 15<sup>th</sup> /85  
Mr E. H. Karslow

Dear Sir  
Yours recd. I note what  
you say in regard to payment,  
and hope you will make a  
special effort to pay me a  
part of it this month, as I  
am really very short, on account  
of my dull business, and need  
every cent I can collect to meet  
my own obligations.

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

Boston July 15<sup>th</sup> /85  
Mr E. Karslow

Dear Sir  
Yours recd with package  
by express, I examined contents  
but saw nothing which tempted  
me to buy, consequently return  
the same by express today.

Yours very truly  
Henry Dillmore.

With thanks for your trouble

Boston July 16<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir


Yours need I understand  
how it is in regard to selling  
goods, with heavy stocks more can  
be sold, but <sup>we</sup> ~~can't~~ not keep it  
up, our Capital wants not admit  
of it, and the profits want not  
pay. You say nobody was willing to  
make off on the last lots we  
did send, which convinced you the  
prices were too high, If we only charge  
15 per cent above cost, (interest & Com<sup>is</sup>  
to come out) and that as too much  
price, I cannot see the use in  
increasing our products. The lots  
we told you were to be sent to you  
we retained, as Titcomb was considering  
them all together, and we have been  
expecting to see him very soon, He is  
an uncertain individual at this season  
as he is enjoying himself in yachting,  
however we want to give him a ch.  
to buy the whole lot, if he don't we  
will then send some you truly

Wm D. Morse,

Boston July 15<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours need with page  
No 97. - One of my Customers has  
lost an emerald out of her  
ring, I have drawn the size  
as near as I can, it is no  
larger than the drawing, and  
she says the color is fair, not  
pale, and she now wants me  
to try and find one for her,  
(subject to her approval) don't  
take much trouble about it, as  
it may not go, but if you have  
one which might answer (even if  
it was a trifle larger) as it could  
be sent  send it on approval

Yours truly  
Wm D. Morse

Boston July 17<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Hemmington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with Envelope,  
my customer is out of the city and  
I don't expect to see her before  
next week, when I will try my  
best to sell one to her,

I hope you will find when  
you get through taking stock that  
there has been a good profit  
for you this past year, I don't  
think I have made much more  
than expenses for a year past.  
Crosby, Ford, <sup>and</sup> 12 for out of me, and  
only pay 7 for it, besides several other  
losses, which cut in hard in such  
times when profits are so small.

Very hot here 88 in my office  
this afternoon, yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 16<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Louis A. Garnett

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> of June  
has been received, in regard to  
getting an offer for your stone  
(without having a price) would be  
difficult. The supposition would  
be that it was up for a forced  
sale, and only a very small  
price could be obtained in that  
way. If you don't name your  
lowest price then I don't look  
understandingly. I should be glad  
to make a sale of the stone for  
you if possible.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston July 22<sup>nd</sup> 75

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd from your  
description that lot was cheap!  
Recd. two checks from Sept 27<sup>th</sup>  
to cash - I hope your bag  
day yesterday will show some  
reduction in stock. We put  
J. P. Latham as into the hands of  
Russell's Agency, and they have  
a proposition from him to give  
us notes due once a month  
commencing Aug 12<sup>th</sup>, which we  
have accepted, with interest.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Larn

P.S.  
Sent fine stone for Stan today.

Boston July 18<sup>th</sup> 88

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. I think  
any one to sell "fine" stones  
for the prices you quote, they  
must steal them, or buy on  
credit and do not expect to  
pay for them.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Larn

Check July 10<sup>th</sup> 200 received -

Boston July 27/85

Mr G. H. Day, Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find  
one ck for \$100 to be endorsed  
upon the \$100 note, as this  
is a sale from the account  
held by me for the note.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston July 28<sup>th</sup> /85

Mr Yerrington, Dear Sir

Yours read with ck  
of 6.00, and no sales (99)  
am glad to see a sale from  
old stock. Pickens's stone  
might have been kept better  
by sacrificing a little of the  
brilliance, but it could not  
have been worth as much in  
my estimation, bright does not  
make the value of such a  
stone as much as the brilliant  
Carnegie has in my office today,  
he says fine rough and same  
and high, and says don't be  
afraid to hold fine goods for  
a profit.

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston July 27/85

Mr. Julius E. Rude

Dear Sir

Your account to which has  
been standing open upon our  
books we would like to settle,  
as we are about closing the  
business of the Morrison Cutting Co.  
and will draw on you Aug 3<sup>d</sup>  
at 10 days sight, <sup>\$74.65</sup> unless you  
desire to pay before

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse  
Manager



matters all settled up his whole  
stock wants to clear, I mean his  
surplus, and the profit above the  
expense of selling wants pay the  
20 per cent which he proposes to his  
creditors; leaving him the owner of  
his stock. Should you wish  
the firm paid I will send them,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Horse.

Wilm. July 28<sup>th</sup> 9.

Mr. Gough. Dear Sir

Yours recd. In regard  
to the Himmity claim of should think  
it might lose about 10 or more  
and wants cost about 12 prices  
of working entirely.

Nifty called on me a few  
days ago, at the request of Haddley.  
I told him I could not settle on  
that basis, and told him that you  
had all the N.Y. accounts in your  
charge, and I thought it rather be-  
coming to ask as to take 30 per cent  
when he had a nominal surplus  
of 500. He <sup>Nifty</sup> said his stock would  
not sell for 50 cts. or a dollar of the  
cost. I agreed that (reg. jewelry then  
wants (if forced), the presumption is,  
that he wants sell in the regular  
course of business, and get 10 cts. and  
a fair profit of 20 per cent. or more  
there, so that by the time he got his

Brooklyn, July 21, 55

Mr. Youngman Dear Sir

Yours recd. The ~~thousand~~  
dollar has been sent, I send the  
five pairs today, if not sold  
some place where there as I  
might be a saleable by then  
not being on hand, as I have  
nothing to give in any way.

As for money I had a plenty,  
enough to back and at January 46,  
unless better prospects, then I  
increase the the meeting and  
conferred with those as bought  
of them several years ago, at all  
has no change, as I do not  
send in my name for five and  
even if the amount are not equal  
rather than five hundred and four  
cents they will have to give up  
and a half each to be any one in  
these times, Had your check for \$100.

P.S. have sent

the pairs to you

Yours truly

Henry D. Delmonico

Brooklyn, July 30, 55

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

Yours recd. I think of  
writing (as we have) on some  
subject, we would be feeling justified  
in our course if a lawyer  
is consulted for us, Collins will soon  
say whether he is forced to pay, I  
think a letter from a lawyer  
will be better than any we can  
write, if, try it on him or  
any others, as we you think it  
will facilitate a settlement,

Yours truly

Henry D. Delmonico

Yours truly

Boston May 10<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. you may keep  
these large diamonds until my return  
from the mountains. I go on  
Wednesday to be gone two weeks or  
more. I don't know what the  
European pearls are, if they are  
handsome. I would like to see  
them on my return.

We sent today a few lots of  
fine stones, selected from those  
we sent you before, the prices are  
regular, six months, and as low  
as we can afford to sell by the  
lot. If a stone should be sold  
from either of the small lots  
at least 10 per cent ought to be  
added for selection. The lot of  
31 diamonds at 25¢ is an original lot  
just as we received them, there  
are 3 very fine stones among them,  
one of 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 of course the  
price is for the whole lot as it  
is. If they cannot be sold

Boston May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1855

Mr. Gerington Dear Sir

Yours recd. May 31, say  
1<sup>st</sup> I don't think much of the  
cutting of that stone in Bridell  
if Hurdle did do it. You will  
see an improvement in it now  
as we send it today, we could  
have turned the top a little and  
perhaps made it still better,  
however it is now so handsome  
I think it is not advisable to  
retouch it any more.

That shall I tell you I never  
heard of, nor do I need any  
additional help of an advance agent  
unless he advances money to pay  
me for the goods he takes.

It is not 43 a big price for such  
in these times. Had you at 650.  
and 1000 100,

Yours truly

P.S.  
I enclose 2 bills for \$1000.00  
you to pay when you have funds, get any  
discounts off that they will give us,

Boston, Aug 24, 1885

Sup. J. Young & Co.,  
Boston.

Yours of the 13th, also

by Express 1 doz 1 3/8 ps to be sent for  
J. Alexander & Son 1/2 for the Ahlers  
to have flaws taken out. This last  
will probably need to have the top  
all made over as the holes are quite  
deep and to get them over will throw  
the stone out of shape - It will probably  
not be necessary to do anything to the  
back.

Our workshop closed tomorrow  
for two weeks, and they will have  
to wait till it opens again -


I sent you a postal last night  
for a fine opal to cost \$12 to \$15 -  
oval shape -

Very hot today but a little  
more breeze than yesterday -


Yours truly

Thos. B. Peck

There is a lot at ya 6 was  
for an "at risk" then send  
them back by the early part  
of September and we will dress  
them up and mix them with  
our other stock, I hope the  
pains we take in polishing  
our work will be appreciated  
enough to sell the stones,  
I am afraid it will not  
they will not admire it when  
they are buying -

I have a candidate for a  
fine linguist this size   
I have some larger, smaller but  
they won't do

Yours truly  
Thos. B. Peck

Henry owes us \$1.00 for some  
padding machines. He will have to  
be retack.  the post -  
Can you suggest a price for the proposed  
padding as a whole. He will pay  
you, it will be all right -

Boston, Sept 2, 1855

Mrs J. W. Warrington & Co  
Dear Sirs,

Yours recd.

We send tonight 11 lbs. of butter  
@ 35. Cent price - Mr. Morse says he  
should want more for selection. Think  
some of them would be cheap at 40. -  
You will notice, one is off when - as  
it was on the table we thought we would  
take it out.

Mr. Morse was in this morning  
but was not feeling well and went home  
earlier than usual -

Yours truly

Thos. B. Peck

Boston, Aug 17, 1855

Mrs J. W. Warrington & Co.  
Dear Sirs.

Yours of the 11th recd with  
five 100 bills, cash statement and  
check to Boston of 28<sup>th</sup>.

We have received check of \$20.  
on 7<sup>th</sup> from Julius E. Ruede which  
please credit him, and charge  
to us. He has promised a short  
note for the balance. I have contin-  
ued him to send it on and as he does  
so will let you know -

It is true that Mr. Morse has  
signed Washell's paper and I forwarded  
your letter to him the other day  
thinking that he would write you  
his reasons for doing so. I hope you  
will hear from him soon. If I were  
you I would wait and see what he  
says before signing. I would not  
give his reasons to Washell but make  
some excuse for delay -

A beautiful day here - Have  
been lucky enough to sell a fair  
pair which makes the day even  
prosperous. Yours truly  
T. B. Peck

Boston Sept. 5. 1835 -

Miss Roberts of Warrington  
Scotland

Yours of Sept. 2nd recd with

Check R. O. for two hundred dollars.

We send by tonight's Express two repaired  
for J. D. Co. & do for Vail Co. Both  
were so badly broken that it was a  
good deal of work to repair them and  
as you see we did not attempt to improve  
the brilliancy but merely to get out  
the pictures.

Worshipman says he saw nothing  
and I think never did. We have  
many very well - but he has not been  
here much of late years - Hope they  
don't over go on -

Mr. Morse is well but goes  
home early. -

Yours truly

Thomas B. Peck,

Boston Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 1835

Mr. T. B. Macomber

Dear Sir

Your account must be  
settled before the end of next  
week, otherwise I shall be  
obliged to give it into other  
hands to collect for me, as  
I have too many other matters  
to attend to. I am surprised  
to find you had paid nothing  
during my absence, you promised  
you would make a payment  
of not less than \$50. May 1<sup>st</sup>  
and the balance any time after  
I have not nothing from you?  
I have left your account until  
the last. I enclose you,  
giving you 30 days to pay  
it, please attend to it at  
once

Yours very truly

Henry D. Spence

(Boston Sept. 9/83)

(Messrs Roberts & Livingston)

Dear Sir

Your note, which I didn't  
account is still about \$40  
unpaid, & my hope of his  
death, I suppose the same  
will come off yet, and I  
hope the Puritan will win,

If you don't succeed in  
selling that very white & the  
pair of mine please return  
it, as I am expecting a man  
in for something about that  
size and quality, that is  
by far finer than any I  
have on hand.

Yrs truly

D.S.  
Have you anything to  
report on 1123. I thought they would  
be quiet.

Oct 2, 1883

(Messrs Roberts & Livingston)

Dear Sir

Your note, with the  
ten dia. to be made, I will  
go on with the first one  
of \$30 - The other \$20  
would probably give a pair  
above of \$14 if no attention  
is given to the two flaws,  
but if they must be taken  
out I cannot tell how  
much additional loss will  
be required,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.



Boston Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> 95-

Mr. C. Weston Esq. Sir

Your letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> with  
ask for 100 was recd. and I  
telegraphed for you to accept  
the offer for (1131) 30 days --  
presuming it was from a  
perfectly safe party --

We have no 5 lbs. Cheap  
imperfect Stone on hand --

I hope to see some business  
soon,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Force.

Boston Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> 95

Mr. C. Weston Dear Sir

Yours recd. If I don't  
don't succeed in selling that  
pair then it will like to  
have them back, Collins as a  
(bad eye) there is no reason  
in him, I hope he will write,  
I would like to hear what  
he has to say, but if his  
position, don't amount to more  
than his talking it is of no  
account to me, he sent by  
Express today 1 stone 2 lbs. and  
one of 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs for Alexander  
and one of 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs for H. C. Abbot.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Force.

Boston Sept. 26/85

Mr H. V. Collins

Dear Sir

Your letter of Sept 24  
is duly recd. I think this  
is the only letter which I  
have recd from you regarding  
a settlement of your account.

I shall be in N. Y. early  
next week if nothing prevents,  
and will call on you - I  
am glad you are willing  
to have it repaid, as I  
think it is "much pleasanter  
way of settling an account  
on which there is such a  
wide difference of opinion

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse  
Manager

Boston Feb 24/86

Mr. Gunglton, Dear Sir

We have sent along  
the coin of Collins, which is  
handsome, I left the outline  
as it was, for fear that it  
made it small. I would be  
obliged to reduce the size  
of the stone so much that  
we would not get 13/4, as  
the same angle would have  
to be preserved to have it brilliant  
as it now is, so by trying to  
save weight I have overruled  
the estimate, as it is impossible  
to calculate how the weight  
will come out -

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

the reason for selling fine gems,  
and I hope to sell them soon,  
if you should want either  
or both we will send them  
at once, the Emerald is set  
as a ring with 2 diamonds <sup>small</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
price of the ring to you \$1500.

Yours very truly  
H. C. Moore.

Wm. C. Moore

Wm. C. Moore

Your letter of Sept 7  
I have not yet had  
an offer for the large stone.  
It has been shown only to a  
few persons, and <sup>those</sup> who <sup>are</sup> to  
be the most likely to be chaste.  
If not sold by Nov. 1 I will  
send it to you, Those two fine  
stones, which you saw, we  
still have, the scarcity of  
such stones, and the prices  
which are charged for the latest  
improvements induced me to mark  
the prices up, which I have  
done. Still, the prices were named  
\$200 for each stone to you and  
over all, are there for the  
price, the only loss \$246 (very fine)  
Emerald 2 1/2 (wonderfully fine for an emerald)  
and hard to duplicate, this is



Thomas P. Leckie

Probn. Oct 12. 1885

Ref. Eickmann Bros  
Leachios.

I have taken near the  
Sagittarius by tonight. Success. Have  
kept one out of the light. 9.56 -  
10.00. Bright brown for Sunday so  
fine and today would not be in  
moon.

29 Dec 1914

Henry D. Morse  
by J. B. Peck

St. Louis, Mo., 10/13

Mr. C. C. C. C. C.

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope this letter finds you the same.

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Yours truly,  
Thomas B. Ford

Dear Mr. C. C. C. C. C.  
Yours truly,  
Thomas B. Ford

Beys - coming to St. Louis. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope this letter finds you the same.

Yours truly,  
John B. Ford  
With Henry D. Moore





Dear Mr. S.

I have

to say

I have a very great interest in the  
cause of the colored people in  
this country and in the  
abolition of slavery. I have  
been very much interested in  
it all my life and I have  
often been called upon to  
do so. I have also been  
called upon to do so after all the  
other calls that I have  
received. I have also been  
called upon to do so in your interest  
for me and my children?  
Please let me hear from you.

Yours very truly  
Mary C. Morse.



There is one in the central and  
eastern of them in a  
flat. The hill country is a good  
one in the west.

Wm. W. H. H.

[illegible]

Yallah C. 10. 11. 55

Mr. G. M. L. Dear Sir

I am glad to hear that  
you are well, and that  
you are, as I find the  
signs of it, in good health.

I am enquiring for just that  
line, and have a fair chance of  
finding them. I had a long letter  
from Collins this morning of about  
the same length as the one  
you sent him with bill,  
and note to you, I wrote him  
that the stone was sent last  
Friday, and that I could not com-  
plicity with his request, then all  
my business in New York was done  
through you, as you were my agent.  
I have to say to keep the stone  
as large as possible, regardless of  
impurities. He wanted brilliancy  
which he had got in mind.

Henry D. Morse.

Mr. P. M. L. Dear Sir

A party of persons in  
the "Archaeologist" Mr. P. M. L.  
has been to the place. The  
number of persons is  
I desire to have the material  
from the place. I can't say  
to the 18th Street Cambridge  
to which place she is now  
located with more peace  
and ease, and say where  
it will be necessary for me  
to call on you with the

Yours truly,  
H. D. Morse  
43 & West 1st

for Long C. L.

11 G. ...  
11 G. ...

Yours truly,  
He with the ... Note with  
Statement, I can pay him  
or credit him with the ...  
Note was  
aid. — I don't expect any  
one there to see that I'll  
show as I do, as I am a  
seller and they are buyers,  
we have that stone out  
under consideration. \$400  
cash, and I don't think it  
clear,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Oct. 23/85

Mr. Worthington

Dear Sir

I Recd the five pair this  
am, also a of R & G - for \$250.

Worthington can have that pair  
(if I don't sell it) but he  
can telegraph for them and  
get them the next day, if  
his customer should come in.  
In case my customer don't buy  
them, I shall know early next  
week.

Yours Truly

Henry C. Morse.

Boston Oct. 23/85

Mr. G. Worthington

Dear Sir

I recd. your letter this am,  
and at your request, send two  
pairs of Dia. with the lowest  
cash prices. 5/4 at \$1200 and  
4 3/4 at \$850, I presume they  
are for Mr. Whillier —

Hope to hear that you have  
accepted a sale of one of them,

Yours very truly,

Henry C. Morse.

London Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1855

Mr. E. S. Mearns

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with 3 d<sup>cs</sup>

It is agreed for the amount, and  
cash it is necessary for you to do.

We have lost the dollar on hand  
I suppose it is as on the other side  
of the account, and prices very low.

We have today 1 d<sup>cs</sup> 2/4 p<sup>ts</sup> 2/4 p<sup>ts</sup>,  
I d<sup>cs</sup> 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> - 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> - 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup> -  
belonging to J. B. B. Co. I should not  
wait any longer for  
my Customer, I presume you  
has forgotten all about it.

Yours truly  
Henry E. Mearns.

London Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1855.

Mr. Mearns

Dear Sir

Yours of the 18<sup>th</sup> has rec<sup>d</sup>.  
at my office during my absence.  
I will what you propose, to pay  
50, and permit by giving me a prom-  
note for 12 months longer, which I  
cannot consider, as it is out of  
the question, we gave you an advance  
of credit before, as our business is  
always cash, and in your case  
we made an exception, but we  
think now after waiting a year,  
have a right to expect a settlement,  
as we need the cash, then we  
are about closing our Company's  
business, which those d<sup>cs</sup> belong

With your facilities you ought  
to be able to raise the cash, and  
pay me, as I have large payments  
to make, and am depending upon  
my bills receivable,

Yours very truly  
Henry E. Mearns.



I also enclose a copy of two papers which I find, they may be of some assistance to you in investigating that of Trinac. c. liv. c. 11 (Chlor. Trinac.) from where Bras can be found.

After investigating these matters  
please let me hear from you  
Yours very truly

June 11, 1927

I telegraphed and wrote  
to you last week, I am sincere  
I am sure; your letter of the 11th.

Wrote to Mr. Bradley, and  
this morning, a reply --  
Sister & Mr. Bradley

6. 1/2 a Taini Castles Bally 20 m  
 1/2 a Bally, low level 20 m

both simple - I hope you  
will be able to find out  
what I wish to say

1. Am. Soc. for the Adv. of Col. Edu.

Chesapeake Bay, about which I have been thinking.

One dead at 1860 Acres in, Harrison Co.  
 " " " 1897 " " Harrison Co.  
 " " " 1830 " " Lewis Co.  
 8 Certificates representing 445 Shares  
 @ \$7.00 each in the Texas, Oklahoma  
 and each of 1860 Migration

all th<sup>o</sup> probably was given to ~~Col. A. S. B.~~  
Sir Bradley as Col. A. S. B. is in good

Wrote Oct 27 85

W. W. W. W.

Dear Sir

Re: the lot which

The Insurance report is now  
under consideration by another  
party. If not sold, we will  
send it on. The Fine pair  
of 5/4 were returned to us to day.  
So whenever the Herald's customer  
is ready to take them, I will send them, I let them  
go out to a retail customer  
this afternoon who will  
be ready to buy  
them, I had a call for an  
ol-vandrite today and told the  
party I would see what I could  
find. If you can do so on  
approx. two or three of w 2 to 4  
I will buy, although my  
notes are lately gone for me,  
Yours truly,  
Horse.

London Oct-3/85

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Now, as with the dia  
to meet for by pay, I think  
I can get a lot done out  
of it, I sold the 5/4 pair  
today at about 1/2 a ge.  
above my wholesale price  
nothing else particularly new.

Yr truly

J. Clegg, D. M. Hone

Boston Nov 3/85

Mr Harrington Dear Sir

Yours of the 31<sup>st</sup> recd.

With dia to be sent for tomorrow  
also the pair from Ketchikan  
which I don't think would be  
a good purchase, they would  
lose certainly 1/2 to make them  
fine, and would then cost  
175 per kt for a 4 kt pair  
and one is spotted which is  
impossible to get out, and I  
am aware the dealers there  
won't pay half price for a blue  
which has a spot (however small)  
So I'll turn them by Hunt Brown  
he also so. The dealer writes with  
the pair, they were far larger in  
size than from Vancouver.  
I sold the man a small brown  
Crystal instead, Ned a letter  
from Odier he says he is ready  
to pay the 1<sup>st</sup> for cutting if  
I want to. I will with the at  
better time is Yr truly J. C. Clegg



Boston Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> 55

Miss Fildesbury, Conn

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> is duly received & in reply to it I would say of the Diamond set of 16 kls which you returned at my office, I have no doubts in my mind that it could be much improved by recutting, and gave you my guides as to the probable loss in doing it, and that our charge would be 10 kls (estimating its present weight) we should be glad to do it for you, and use the same judgment as if it were our own, but guarantee nothing, it is impossible to judge with how it will come out, must be at your risk

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

My friend

Yours rec. with thanks & to be sent the same will go with the 16 kls. I will probably give a round figure of 294 possibly 300. It is not secure & I need \$110 more. I have a check which will fill the order on value, if we have such stones, I can give the price which I charge about \$116 for 16 kls. truly,

Car. E. Morse.

1861. Sep. 15  
Mabel & her sister  
Dear Sir,

Friend of the people

The more I feel of much better  
but is trying to build up his strength  
by going home  
Every day at 2 o'clock - She doesn't  
find much time to write - This is an  
dark, rainy after noon, and  
on such afternoons there is no time -

Send this afternoon for 1013<sup>rd</sup> receipt to  
6/3/66 - The more thinks as they are  
so brilliant they ought to bring my park  
also send to 2/3/66 The risk  
not try to make a close match as we  
wanted to get the most out of both stones -  
However I think they make a pretty  
good pair, but if you think you can do better  
with them by selling them separate you  
can do so - I think the Malabar stone is  
a good deal the better of the two - Perhaps  
you can get the very best for the pair - I mean  
as if they ought to bring pretty near it -

Yours truly

Thos. B. Peck

Dear Sir,  
I have  
been taking things easier than  
I used to do - I have  
not been in better, Mr Peck  
will be away next week  
as he is about moving  
into his new house -  
so I shall be at my office  
all day until he returns -  
I hope you can find some  
way to work off some of your  
old stock before I get  
in your shoes have been I  
often it won't take me  
to close it out  
Yours truly  
Thos. B. Peck

London Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. I will go on with the 4<sup>th</sup> Stone and think we can get a 2<sup>nd</sup> kt or very near to it and make the weight of a proper size, I am quite sure of a 2<sup>nd</sup> kt if the weight is not much more.

I've the 2<sup>nd</sup> kt from Hume's & 1<sup>st</sup> from Collins; the storm continues here, I hope it will clear by tomorrow —

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.

London Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 85

Mr Yerrinton Dear Sir

Yours recd. with the 4<sup>th</sup> Stone from Hume's & 1<sup>st</sup> from Collins, we will go on with it — the 4<sup>th</sup> of Hume's is 1<sup>st</sup> in the house, which is about right for a 2<sup>nd</sup> kt specimen if we don't regard the size, he will go on with it as soon as we hear from you. Many day here.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore.



fine and there is a  
deal, under the cushion to  
serve on to the Lace Pin  
where the crescent comes off  
so that will be complete  
without it, and an attachment  
for a brooch also. I will  
divide commissions with you  
if we can make the sale, as  
there will be expenses of 3.00  
to be paid each way, so when  
you get an offer send it, less  
our commissions, and I will  
tell what I can do with him

Yours truly

Wm. D. D. D.

Mr. Urington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> Has the large  
stone of the Samuels been sold?  
If it ought to go now if  
not, the best chance of the  
year for selling our stock there  
is, during the next few weeks  
I hope you may be able to sell  
a large part of it, I send you  
today a pair of Bracelets, 1 Brooch  
& 1 Lace pin with a crescent center  
to be sold for one of my cus-  
tomers who has recently died.  
I want them all for \$7.50 —  
Her husband thinks they ought  
to bring \$200, you can ask  
that price and see how near  
that cost you can get off for  
for them all together —  
1 pr Bracelets weigh 7 1/2 for the dia.  
1 Lace pin 8 1/2  
1 Str Brooch 7 3/4  
The star and the crescent have  
an attachment to be used for



Boston Nov 20

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours recd with hope

111 of Coa - Statement -

I note what you say about  
Hornblows share, we will  
make it fine.

Mr. Fox would be a very  
valuable man for anybody,  
if it had room for him  
and could be used to, for  
him, I should consider it  
Trades now & so on  
be that in the 20-30 for  
for a man like - at all  
in the

Yours truly

Wm. D. Morse.

Nov 20

Mr. Yerrington

Yours is I think the  
up to it all is all we can do,  
These dealers who see a come  
until they get a customer must  
pay a fair profit there is a  
great difference between that way  
buying and buying in the  
We will be 20-30  
Hornblows share

I have to look them over  
but will now do what I  
consider is the best for his interest  
We have had many in our office  
looking ahead to see what they  
can find - it is all must

Yours truly  
Wm. D. Morse

24th, Dec. 1875.

My dear Mr. Hedges

Dear Sir

I enclose my check to your  
order for one hundred dollars  
plus (114) dollars in settlement of  
your bill of June 5, which please  
accept & return

and oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse

per B. H. H.

Boston Dec. 31, 1875

Ans. J. H. Hedges

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
your check of 24th Dec. which  
I fully expect will come  
out 24th next under your  
stamp. I only think you can  
tell for a certainty how much  
the loss will be in remodeling  
a stone, however, we always  
do our best to keep within the  
estimate we make, and if we  
had come the stone cost, not  
have kept it any heavier we  
have given the angle for a  
Specimen Stone, although I  
thought we could, it is only  
our judgement which is not  
infallible, yours very truly  
H. D. Morse





above with the size of the  
finger and the price you  
wish to pay will be enough  
for me to make you a handsome  
ring for your daughter -

Yours very truly  
Harry L. Morse,

(Boston June 4<sup>th</sup> 1854)

Dear Mr. Hamilton

I recd. your letter

yesterday, & don't recollect  
the state of selling of the stones  
I had last year, but can  
send you to see those about  
the prices to select from.  
If you wish to select in  
stone, give me an opinion,  
as a white top - or some col-  
ored - or two stones together,  
the Ruby & Dia., or Sapphire & Dia.  
or any other combination which  
I'll also be handsome.   
or a small cluster with a  
stone in the center surrounded  
by small stones.  a colored  
pearl is also odd, or two of a  
different shade together, or a top  
of different colors either heart or oval  
or it will be odd, handsome  
a suggestion from any of the

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San Francisco, Dec. 18

Dear Sir,

I have sent to you  
under the enclosed, a  
copy that I could not offer  
a sale of it both for your  
and for our own use. I have  
no more of it to send to  
you. I am feeling as I do  
still it has not been well,  
I hope you will find a cus-  
-tomer in San Francisco during  
the Holidays.

Yours very truly,

H. C. P. D. L. P.

Mr. Harrington Dear Sir

I have received your letter  
and am very glad to hear  
that you are doing well  
and that you have not  
been able to sell off a lot  
of our stock. I am sure  
in a few weeks I shall be  
able to sell it. I am  
always busy in selling  
but don't buy much so our  
stock will not grow much  
in value by the Christmas  
trade, but shall we ever  
get rid of our old stock  
belonging to the company  
we have been receiving so the  
stock is much improved but  
they don't want to sell.

Yours truly,

H. C. P. D. L. P.



Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. Greenough & Co.

Yours recd. I for one  
am of my customers to get a  
thing of imitation price from  
Hartford, which she on there.  
Price was \$10.00 so if you will  
send your boy up there and  
a thing and send them by  
express tonight I shall begin  
to have some as I  
wishes to do back here but I  
to get the Rector and send them  
for a price. I have sold a  
few. The Blue Stone are  
hard to find for the price far-  
ther than the 11.1 ones, I bought  
as they are at that price  
themselves. I had a letter from  
Collins today, he says he has met  
his son yet, He is obstinate  
he wants to have it from my parents,  
so I think best for you to send it  
to me and I will send it to him,  
you can make it all the same, and  
I will send him your love to please him  
yours truly  
Henry C. Morse.

Boston

Mr. Greenough & Co.

Yours recd. I am the  
large stone for the base all  
see that we have returned  
all of them. 1838, 1839 and  
the 1840 ones. I think  
the large 5th of seven. I have  
just mounted with the  
for a present to cooling 1800  
for my Christmas tree, and  
don't want to take it out  
unless I sell it, as I paid  
for the thing and hope  
to give a customer for it.  
I think that was a cheap stone.  
I willingly take it out if it be  
a sure sale.

Yours truly

Henry C. Morse.

Boston Dec 18, '85

Mr. Yerrington Dear Sir

Yours recd. with Pearl's  
Pearls yesterday, the lady has  
taken the larger size, & the  
the other of which is - but  
we keep rather busy, but I  
don't think I can do it  
with amount to

We send 18 Dec<sup>r</sup> recd for Kramm;  
\$2 not recd -

1 Dec<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> recd for Kramm

1 Emerald 3<sup>th</sup> to be repaid  
for Mr. Gray, I think it  
ought to be more -

I hope I shall get my  
rubies to - I have a  
few fine Kt rubies, at 200 p. each  
too high to give me a profit  
Yours truly



Boston Jan 6. 1886

Wm M Fox & Co

Dear Sir

I Enclose check by your  
order for five hundred & seventy-  
eight & 50/100 dollars in Settlement of  
your account to Jan - after deducting  
5% on bills of Dec & Oct -

Please receipt & return the  
original bills & oblige

Yours truly

Henry D. D.  
by J. I.

Boston, Feb. 11. 1856.

C. H. Day, Esq. Cashier.

Dear Sir,

I enclose my check to  
your order for five hundred and  
nine <sup>80</sup>/<sub>100</sub> dollars (\$598<sup>80</sup> -) in settlement  
of \$500 00 of money loaned cutting  
in with interest to date, according to  
your statement received this morning -  
I have signed note and oblige

Yours truly,

Wm. D. Morse, Manager  
by Thos. B. Clark.

Boston Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> 56.

Messrs. L. & C. Mahan

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith my  
check for <sup>62<sup>10</sup></sup>1231<sup>36</sup> to settle  
your bill of July 10<sup>th</sup> 55  
which I also enclose for you  
to receipt and return by  
mail

Yours very truly

Wm. D. Morse

P.S.

There is also a small bill  
of 1<sup>st</sup> of 12 (12) 00 of which you  
will discount the usual 5 per cent  
I will send a check for that

New York Jan 13/81

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours recd. I shall send the concrete hunter to the customer and await the result.

I send a large sapphire in a shell which a customer wishes me to sell for him, I tell him that I write by it in New York, and should "say" "10 per cent Corn", which I will divide with you if you can sell it. His price is \$250. You will notice that it is not all blue, but looks blue from the front, it is not strong in the setting, if not sold in a week please return it, as I so agreed, I also send a ring I got one of those manufacturers "squirre" made of the real -

Yours truly  
H. C. D. D. D.

Boston Jan 11/81  
Mr. Harlow

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find  
my check for \$29.75  
Bill of exchange

Yours truly

H. C. D. D. D.

Water Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 86.

Mr Miller Dear Sir

Since you were  
here we were to our agent  
in N.Y. to see what he  
had in Alacranites —

We have 2 or 3 for  
one for \$2.20 the other 4 for  
the 11<sup>th</sup> one is very fine

<sup>6 1/4 size</sup> (1) <sup>7 1/2 size</sup> (1) these drawings  
give at 1 the size, height,  
call at you convenient,  
All these are too large and  
if we can get others  
which will cost much less

Yours truly

Henry C. Allen

Mass. S. H. H. H. H.

Dear Sir,

I can be sure etc my  
check for \$2.20  
with a copy of some bill of  
exchange less the charge of  
which you can see

Yours truly

Henry C. Allen



would make rather a large  
stock for me just now, still  
I would be willing to buy them  
If I could dispose of them, which  
at the slow rate for me to  
sell here, — ~~where you~~

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston Jan 14/36

Mr Bishop Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> the parcel this  
morning and have made an  
enumeration, and as it seems  
there are only about  
1000 shadts or cape whites, the  
balance I call bywaters, and  
light yellows — the cape white  
I can find a market for when  
crabs, the others for me are  
none. Now I would like to ask  
you, if I buy the lot and send  
you my check, could you sell  
for me, say from 100 to 150 <sup>shadts</sup> <sup>per 100</sup>  
and (considering the business in  
rough) could you obtain for me  
say 12 or more for them, or  
could you sell say 75 lots of the  
darkest yellows for 10. I have  
purchased in Cape recently  
of fine rough, and as I have  
but few hands, I am whole lot

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 10/56

Mrs Victor A. Bishop Dear  
(Dear Sir)

I enclose herewith  
my check for \$4978 in in  
settlement of your bill for  
2500 of rough diamonds,  
not to exceed by express 2 lbs  
weighing 148 kts less in it  
than I think I reject and  
wish to sell, as I have  
no market here for stones  
which do not much color.

I must be in over to  
the last. I have  
interest and charge me  
a reasonable commission.  
In my last letter I did  
intend to come to you  
but I could not. I am  
in the city and to  
you what I can do.

of your selling them for  
me - No thing has been  
a great advance in prices  
perhaps you can ask 1200  
for these, I hope you  
may be able to obtain  
it.

Yours very truly

Wm. A. R. C.

Wm. A. R. C.  
an agent for the

W. m. Jan 18

Mr. Herington Dear Sir &  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. with all your  
kind wishes that returns will  
be soon, they even little  
lighter in color than the others,  
however, I will do my best to  
convince the dealer that it  
is impossible to get them any  
more, Did you get an offer  
which will hold good on the  
sapphire of No. 10, if so I will tell  
the owner of it when he comes in,  
I should let Sewell have the  
pair at 3 mos. The Alexandrite  
customer has not turned up yet,  
we notified him as soon as we  
rec<sup>d</sup>. them, has resided in Worcester  
if he does come in soon he will  
return them Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

P.S.  
has been coming here all day

W. m. Jan 18

Mr. Herington Dear Sir  
Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. we have  
and you will be pleased  
to see it, you will  
be very kind, I hope  
they will not be the same  
weather, some rain, it is  
now rain other weather and  
I will write  
Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse.

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Mass. Bot. Soc.

*Quercus*

Letter of yesterday received.  
The customer has not been yet on  
St. Michael's pages. We shall do our  
best to induce her to take them.

Send you tonight by Ex.  
a fine Ruby 7/8 lb. the stone.  
which I think may fill your  
order. The pear shaped one we have  
not got. Mr. A. is sorry to

both Mr. Morse and Mr. Peck have  
sick today. Mr. Peck has been away  
now since last Thursday and from  
what we can learn is quite serious  
is (head trouble) Mr. Morse has  
simply taken cold and hope to see  
him in the morning.  
Yours truly, A. H. Pray.  
study school here today.

of Mr H. P. Kidder reported this morning. It is a great loss to the city and the State.

It is still raining here and streets are terribly slippery in the distance which I am glad to report are three good miles today.

Yours truly

A. A. P.

Boston Nov. 19/81

Dear Mr. Kidder,

Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday I had. I hope the reply sent was not red-undant but I hope you will make it of - If you don't, please return.

Mr. Morse was in the greater part of today but has not fully recovered. Hope he will be all right tomorrow. I fear it will be some time before Mr. Peck will be able to return to his work.

Am sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. Walter Pray in Chicago. Mr. W. B. Pray leaves for there this P. M. (Mr. Veruignin will I think remember Mr. Wilder P.)

Great sorrow is felt here throughout.

Yale - Feb 7. 3. / 86

Miss<sup>rs</sup> Geo Chamber

Dear Sir,

Please report on the  
savings you have or make,  
as we have a call for  
them.

Very truly

Henry D. Morse

Yale Feb 7. 1<sup>st</sup> 86

Dear Sir,

Your postal was rec<sup>d</sup>.

In answer say that I do  
not feel warranted in paying  
any more than I offer -  
as if other visits suspending  
should get judgement, it  
will absorb the whole of the  
estate and perhaps give  
~~even~~ <sup>even</sup> there but a small div.

I am not sure that I  
did right in taking the  
responsibility to offer that,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Winton T. J. Co  
New York

Dear Sir,

Your letter of yesterday  
is so - in answer, must  
say, that at present, we have  
so much work and are short  
handed, that we can not  
make you any price for  
the present - we were obliged  
to refuse Tiffany & Co on a large  
order of 7500 yards of rough -  
a month ago I should have been  
glad of the work, should we  
have a chance to do anything  
for you a little later we will  
write to you

Yours very truly  
Henry G. Morse.



me, and find out what  
value was there and also  
the condition of the letters &c  
also to make an effort to  
find you, as I know if  
you are living, all the  
information which I wanted  
would be obtained. For my  
last letter from Judge Brown,  
he spoke of looking for me  
in - but 'did not' give me  
his address, I having found  
recently your name on one  
of my papers as secretary of a  
company in Indianapolis, I  
shall address this letter there  
where I hope to find you.  
If you receive it please write  
to me at once giving me the  
knowledge of how matters stand  
between you and Mr Bradley -  
as I am desirous of getting all  
I can for Mrs Bradley as she  
has but little beyond a life  
insurance to depend upon -

Yrs truly

Wm. C. Brown Esq  
436 North St. Boston

Wm. C. Brown Esq

I having been appointed  
Executor of the estate of  
Mr J. W. Bradley, and finding  
many papers, such as notes  
&c &c, with which you  
now was connected, I have  
made a great effort to find  
your whereabouts, and had  
been unsuccessful, I find  
now where Mr Bradley  
gives the charge of some of  
his interests in Texas to a  
Mr W. J. Brown County Judge  
- Kenham Texas, and not  
knowing whether you were  
dead or alive, I wrote to him  
giving him a stated &c &c  
of the properties which I  
had Mr Bradley &c &c,  
asking him to investigate &c



Worcester Feb 10/86

Mr. Carlos F. M. S.

I have heard of lot of  
fine dark oak plantations  
far - one 1/2 grain or  
grey color, one nearly white  
grains (1) one 100 grains  
dark grey like the first one  
These three can be bought  
together for about \$15 per grain

Then I hear of another  
30 grains seeds, one of a  
smoke color with a little rose  
tint for about \$500 - I  
shall expect to hear from others  
as soon as I do with let  
you know -

Yours very truly  
Henry G. Allene

Feb 10/86

Mr. Carlos F. M. S.

I am sorry that I am not  
able to promise to send  
you a lot of seeds within 30 days  
but it would be impossible,  
as I am short headed, and  
have some important work  
which I cannot leave,  
as soon as I see a chance  
to do it, I will let you know  
I am sorry I did not have  
this work in I am, as then  
I had hardly any work  
left on hand which was  
to be done, yours very truly  
Henry G. Allene.

Dated Feb 14/80

Mr. Crington & Co. Sir

It is with great regret  
for Dec — I find to my great  
regret, that some of my custom-  
ers who have very lately come  
to the aid of a man, and thereby  
injure it (as you will see).

The man wants it sent with  
as little loss as possible. has the  
girdle good shape, it is not a  
small flaw on the under side  
in one corner, don't try to,  
that is not, as all that is wanted  
is to shape & polish it. She is very  
particular in her charges that  
it shall be put into safe hands  
as she puts great value upon it.  
I sent one of Brichels dia. today.  
The other will be along soon.

I have a chip taken out, but  
as it was so close we had a great  
deal of work as one end of the stone  
had to be made over.

Yours truly  
Henry G. Moore.

Water, Feb 12/86

Mr. R. M. Heathway

Dear Sir

Your letter of yesterday is  
received and in answer give you  
below a list of the rubies in  
my hands of about 18 carats  
each with the prices of each.

1 Ruby 18c	- 100	of the line
1 " 18c	150	
1 " 18c	300	
1 " 18c	400	
1 " 18c	300	
1 " 18c	250	
1 " 18c	125	

You will notice quite a difference  
in prices - all of the above are  
good stones, some are very fine  
quality makes the difference in  
value.

Yours very truly

Henry C. Williams.

(Boston, Feb 12/86)

Mr. Henry, Dear Sir

Yours of the 11th is received

and in answer send you  
my check for one hundred  
dollars to settle all your  
claims against J. M. Williams  
in full - please return a  
receipt and oblige

Yours very truly  
Henry C. Williams.

I think you will be pleased  
with the dinner I am sure  
they are well & very brilliant  
and anxious to be at home  
anywhere & there is no quality.

Should you decide to buy any  
I can make any alterations  
on the spot.

Leafy stems of *Chenopodium*  
to be used in the

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 84

The Hook ring & Emerald stone are  
 to be the same one to be used  
 above in the other letter  
 in case of a. at 188 & 189.





(Boston Nov. 8/86

Mr Ball

Dear Sir

I rec'd a parcel which contained 3 clia<sup>s</sup> said to weigh by memo<sup>d</sup>  $\frac{11}{16}$  &  $\frac{1}{8}$  the two first agree with your memorandum but the last instead of weighing  $\frac{1}{8}$  weighs just  $\frac{1}{2}$ . I presume it was an error in weighing.

I will go on to work as soon as possible

Yours very truly

J. W. Foster

(Hartford Nov 16

Mr Samuel J. Pres

Dear Sir

I rec'd the clia<sup>s</sup> from you per advice, the small imperfection to which you refer is quite deep, and to take it out might reduce the stone somewhat in size, as by taking from one side would necessitate recutting all over in order to keep a good form, I would not do it if it were mine, as I don't consider so small a flaw depreciates the value of the stone but a very little. It would be difficult to tell exactly what the loss would be my guess would be from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Yours very truly  
Henry G. Fox

but I still remember the  
stone which you were about  
selling to Cotton 2<sup>1/2</sup> for 80 p<sup>ts</sup>.  
I sold it here to a dealer  
soon after I saw it for 150 p<sup>ts</sup>.  
and think it was cheap at  
that price. — I have a  
few stones cutting a little off  
color, and may be able to  
send a few from my stock  
here for about 60s which  
is 1/2 more from 100 to 150 of  
you can sell such, but  
many small ones, as we cut  
mostly cushion shapes — Say  
if I shall send you some.

Yours truly  
J. Henry & Co. Boston.

Boston March 8/88

Mr. Crompton

Dear Sir

Yours Etc., also the line  
of diamonds, we did see the  
hole and plan in our  
line. I thought it would be better  
a considerably more to get  
them out — and as we had  
made it brilliant & handsome  
the 1st best to leave it so.  
However, as it is returned we  
will go on with it again.  
You ask for imperfect white  
stones for 80 p<sup>ts</sup> 90 p<sup>ts</sup> etc., I have  
none — but have one of 2 1/2 p<sup>ts</sup>  
which I will sell for 325. each.  
I bought a pair a short time  
ago weighing 5 1/2 and cost at  
"Hampshire" 1300, one is perfect.  
This one color described is its  
mate, generally we can get a  
much better price for such stones  
than you can in U.S. — you

Boston. March 17/56

Messrs. Withers & Hank  
Esq. Sir

After writing to you  
yesterday, I rec<sup>d</sup>. your telegram  
to send the rough diamonds,  
as you thought you could  
sell them at any price  
of \$50 each. I accordingly sent  
them yesterday by Express,  
but had not time to write  
to you again last evening,  
consequently write now.  
If you do not effect a sale  
within a few days please  
return the same.

Yours very truly  
H. W. Withers & Hank.

Boston. March 17/56

Mr. Harrington.  
Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>. says you are  
desirous to buy an emerald if  
we instead of a diamond.  
So I am obliged to inform the  
latter dis<sup>t</sup>. Withers & Hank  
that he had sold the rough  
and would send me such business  
for sent you the most perfect pair  
which we had for your order  
they are beautiful well exposed  
stones, if they were both as  
near whole as one is I think  
they would be cheap at \$1000 each.  
I hope you can make these  
remarks.

Yours truly  
H. W. Withers & Hank.

11. ... 3.

Boston March 22<sup>nd</sup> / 1860

Don. S.

Enclosed your letter with in  
fractured it today through  
D. Webster being her wishing to  
know what it would cost to take  
the fractures out, simply to take  
the fractures out regardless of  
the shape which the stone would  
be left would not leave very much  
say 1/2 at the cost of \$500 —  
but the stone would be left in  
rather an awkward shape as the  
fracture is so deep, and runs through  
the girdle. The stone now weighs  
5 1/2 lbs and is clumsily & badly made,  
and ought to be entirely recast,  
which would cost \$3.75 and would  
probably leave about 1/2 as near as  
it can guess.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Irons

From my Neph

Mary D. Howe

I have a little  
 thing to show the way  
 which I have  
 to me it did not quite  
 fill the eye of my cast-  
 iron or Britannia glass I  
 was afraid it would  
 Have hope for better  
 next time

from 5.00 to twenty five  
after he signed it, I thought  
as long as it was so near to  
you I would take to hand  
it there and ask a  
few questions, and when this  
bill so and so, if it was sent  
from their office, I made my  
check payable to Francis & Co  
as the man who came in to  
collect said they were the  
publishers of the Illustrated Guide.  
If you find there is anything  
suspicious telegraph me and I  
will stop the payment of the ch.  
It is unaccountable

Sent done for R.E. Morse today.  
You sent Ellen \$31 very strong  
2 1/2 lbs and I wrote about it,  
and have not heard whether  
I should go on with it.

Yours truly

Chas. D. Morse.

London April 19/86

Mr. Garrison Dear Sir

Yours rec'd with th.

I have bank from them and  
the "Rough" I think the  
'greenish' & 'red' may come in  
while, it will be long yet  
a pair this time, although I  
think we may make the paper  
if they are a mine.

I enclose herewith a bill which  
I gave you once for, because  
my signature was produced,  
and it felt at the time that  
it could not be that I ever  
agreed to pay 25 for 1/2 page  
in any directory - and the man  
I think - it the man who I  
felt that something is "wrong".  
I don't believe I gave an order  
to pay - last year for that  
amount for advertising, the only  
way I can account for this  
is that the amount has been

London, June 26<sup>th</sup> / 6

Sir

I am very glad you

would be so good as to

write to me about the

business of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

new edition of the

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new edition of the

London, June 26<sup>th</sup> / 6

My dear Sir

Yours letter of the 20<sup>th</sup> of June

reached me in the time & I  
wrote to you the first &  
match and do the best I can,  
there would have been nothing  
to criticize on that other story  
if they had said nothing about  
keeping the size up with the  
expectation of having a pair.

The more I think about that  
bill for advertising in that book,  
the more I am convinced that  
I never gave an order to that  
effect for any book since  
I have been in business, and  
I have had much of an opinion  
of such advertising, and possibly  
might have been persuaded to  
the extent of £5, or, and I feel  
positive of it, I should pay for it.  
Yours truly

J. Mayhew & Co. Stationers,  
3 New York Street

1 B. on May 14<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Messrs. C. H. & Co. B. & Co.

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith your  
check for \$59.25 in payment  
for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Ruby, as per bill,  
which please receipts return  
by mail. The customer thinks  
the price enormous, although  
he decided to buy it, and has  
paid for it.

Yours very truly  
Wm. H. Brown

Boston May 5<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours and you have a  
pair of 5th Rubies in setting,  
which are fine, and of  
good-fair color, and low price.  
The pair which I telegraphed  
about had a small spot  
on the outside of the table,  
and I sent it to the shop  
to be polished off, but found  
that they carelessly fractured  
the girdle which I am now  
having fixed. It is the same  
pair which you have had  
once before. As regards to the  
prices, we have always been  
willing to meet your wishes, and  
we marked them down this  
time, I don't know where  
bottom is, there is no  
more.



Boston May, 18<sup>th</sup>/56

The C. S. Barry

Dear Sir

I have had another  
call for a string of Pearls  
to cost me from 6 to 800  
If you can send me in  
approval the best you have  
at that price, I will show  
them, and do my best to  
make a sale, although I  
have feel some taken there in  
competition,

Yours very truly  
Henry Endicott

Dear Miss Butler

I recd your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup>  
at yesterday and was very  
glad to hear of your address & things at  
the present state of the  
administration, and I am  
glad you are settling in your  
new position, and I am  
glad to hear of your success.

Yours truly  
Henry Endicott

Boston May 21/86

Mr Gerington

Dear Sir

Yours recd. The Book  
was cheap enough, but I  
don't care to buy any stock  
which I don't need -  
I am trying hard to reduce  
my dist. stock, it is much  
larger than I care to carry  
for a retail business, and,  
as for trying to do a whole-  
-sale business in competition  
with the many who are  
now in it, is useless, there  
is no money in it, sell all  
you can before July as I  
hope to be able to close the  
business of the Company by  
that time. Ever sincerely &  
kindly recd. Yours truly

Wm. D. Morse

Boston May 21/86

Mrs. E. W. Morse

Dear Sir

I have sent a dia? of  
the which I want to match  
with extra fine sapphires,  
not too dark but fine blue  
and brilliant I would like  
the shape as near as you  
can get it; as they are to  
be together.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Morse



Boston June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Wm. B. Adams & Co.

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith my  
note for the bill of Apr 1<sup>st</sup>  
1866. If you desire the  
money instead and will  
make a discount of 5 per cent  
I will send check for the  
note.

Yours very truly  
Hiram D. House

Boston June 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Mr. Jennings & Co.

Yours receipt of cash  
statement, I shall make  
an effort to bring about a  
settlement of the old accounts  
and take stock this month,  
so please get in all the new  
goods by the middle of the  
month, as I think it will  
be necessary to have all the  
stock here, and see it, so we  
can re-value it, whether Ben  
may come on and bring  
back with him, would it  
be well to be getting it together  
and make out a list as far  
as you can, then check it up  
with him, as he will not be  
ten long, yours truly

Hiram D. House

Worcester June 14/50

W. Worthington Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, and sapphires  
from Collins all right, which  
makes my necklace complete.  
The 1st blue dia<sup>m</sup> from R. E. Brown  
you have not sent, I presume  
it was the one which he showed  
me when I was there, the large  
stone we find the farther we  
go the more there is to be done,  
by inserting a part, it means  
- like the going over the other  
parts, so I am afraid it shall  
have gone all over it before I  
see it. Oh, I send bought  
1 stone for more one for Henry,  
also the sapphires returned to  
Hard, I thank him for the trouble,  
I will write him if I have time,  
Yours truly

Henry D. Allorse

I am going to go to N. Y.  
on Monday afternoon the 11<sup>th</sup>

Worcester June 17<sup>th</sup> 50

W. A. L. Warren

Dear Sir

The dia<sup>m</sup> which I  
sent from you to secure  
your order, I shall be  
obliged to sell, as it has  
use for the woman, I have  
waited one two years for  
you, and now must close  
the transaction, if you prefer  
to bring over the money before  
Saturday, and take the dia<sup>m</sup>  
all right

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allorse.

Worcester June 14/60

Mrs. E. Emmaus Best.

Dear Sir

I have returned by express  
a lot of the sapphires  
which I had from you  
and could not use in the  
necklace. The necklace is now  
complete and we are setting  
it up. The stones came from  
Collier promptly, give him my  
thanks for his attention to my  
order. Please send a corrected  
bill of all.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Foster.

Worcester June 14/60

Mrs. E. Emmaus Best.

Dear Sir

I send the sapphire with  
the bill I found it to be  
a good match for one of  
mine and shall use it.  
I will ~~the~~ return the setting  
soon. I now have all the  
stones for my necklace and  
am going on with the work.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Foster.

weight & my numbers -  
if they could all be used  
together return me the settings  
as I can use them when I  
find more pearls of the same  
size.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Howe.

Boston June 19/86

Messrs. E. W. & C. B. B. & Co.  
Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith my  
check for 1746<sup>00</sup> for your  
bill of June 14 less 6 p. c.  
The necklace is finished,  
and I think quite a success.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Howe.

Boston June 19/86  
Messrs. E. W. & C. B. B. & Co.  
Dear Sirs  
I have sent by express  
today the only pair of pearls  
which I have of about the  
size you write for, these  
are 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 each pair,  
as near as I can tell they  
cost me at <sup>1881</sup> \$1200 ft. with  
pairs together, if you find  
they help you in filling your  
order you can keep them at  
fair price, returning the  
settings. I should say if  
cost <sup>1881</sup> \$1200 as much more  
as you can afford to pay me,  
I bought them for stock &  
retails, and the only object  
in selling them would  
be to accommodate you, I have left  
my tags on them giving the



Toronto June 22/86

Messrs. Taylor & Guthrie

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith my  
bill for 709<sup>00</sup> at Six M<sup>os</sup> at  
your request - in settlement  
of bills of March term 85  
which please receipt and  
return. If you will make  
5 p<sup>ct</sup> off I will give you a  
ch<sup>ck</sup> instead, Government B<sup>o</sup>rd  
or - or as I think I do that,

Very truly

Wm. Guthrie

June 22/86

Messrs. Taylor & Guthrie

Dear Sirs

I am your statement  
of 709<sup>00</sup> - and I am  
glad to give you such  
if you will make the  
same discount which  
Government B<sup>o</sup>rd also give the  
same discount. Please not  
make any more

Very truly

Wm. Guthrie

Wm. Guthrie

1 Boston June 27<sup>th</sup> 86

Mess<sup>rs</sup> H. C. Hardy & Co

Dear Sirs,

I write to Mr. Yerrinton  
that I would send you a copy  
of your bill of June 17<sup>th</sup> if  
you would dis 8 for it,  
to which he says you assented,  
consequently I have enclosed  
herewith my ck to settle  
the same.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Worcester June 30<sup>th</sup> 86

Mr. G. & Wolff

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will  
find my check for \$500  
in settlement of bill of  
May, 27<sup>th</sup>

Yours very truly

Wm. S. Pillsbury

Dated July 31: 56

Wm. W. Fishman

Dear Sir

Yours of June 7<sup>th</sup> has been  
 received & is at 2:30 by E.  
 To make such a stone as  
 (I presume you mean) I don't  
 think it can come out over  
 1 1/2 lbs, as the thickness is  
 on the stone quite, and all our  
 records show that ~~the stone is~~  
~~a thin stone, fine, which is~~  
~~only 1/2 lb. in thickness~~  
 the one you is heavier but  
 the angles will not be right  
 for brilliancy. - Engrave  
 if you shall go on with it,  
 Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Colver

Boston July 31: 56

Mr. Grinby, Dear Sir

I enclose herewith  
 my ck for 10d<sup>00</sup> in settle-  
 ment of my account to date

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Colver

London July 13/56

Mr. Sturgeson

Dear Sir

I have had with the 1<sup>st</sup>  
 and 2<sup>nd</sup> - 1/2 lb. the pair  
 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 4/4. -  
 The 1/2 lb. with spot I  
 should think it is possible  
 to get as we might be obliged  
 to go down to the goods  
 if the spot was out, then  
 it would be very small when  
 compared to the other 2 1/2 lb. I should  
 think would lose heavily if  
 the flaws are to be taken out,  
 we think the loss would be  
 much more than 1/2 lb. -  
 but how much, it is impossible  
 to say - we will do our best  
 if Brown is willing to take the  
 chance

Yours truly

Henry D. Allon.

London July 21/56

Mr. Sturgeson

Sir

I enclose herewith a  
 check for your bill of the 17/56  
 for 1140 which please  
 to return by mail

Yours very truly

Henry D. Allon.

London 1841

My dear Sir

I have just received  
your letter of the 10th inst.  
and am glad to hear  
that you are well and  
hope to see you soon.

Yours truly  
J. C. [unclear]

London 1841

My dear Sir

I have just received  
your letter of the 10th inst.  
and am glad to hear  
that you are well and  
hope to see you soon.  
I am, Sir, very truly  
Yours  
J. C. [unclear]

Yours truly  
J. C. [unclear]

London July 28<sup>th</sup> 86

Mr. Gifford  
Dear Sir

I have sent the  
book you ordered by express  
today, and I enclose the bill  
with it.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore

London July 28<sup>th</sup> 86  
Dear Mr. Gifford

I have found  
your bookcase, & I have  
you requested by express  
also I have had of  
the book they will send  
in reply.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Moore

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Mr. Taylor B.

Dear Sir,

I rec<sup>d</sup> the very fine  
 copies of a few this morn<sup>g</sup>  
 which you so kindly wrote,  
 and should have consid<sup>ed</sup>  
 the lot if my clock had  
 not been so long, but as  
 I may yet have occasion to  
 use some of them I must send,  
 I think you can make the  
 price too per hand for the same.  
 I have selected 16, it is  
 as that is the lowest price  
 I have known asked,

Yours very truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I can not package today

Jan 10 1840

( Messrs J. M. Mendenhall & Co  
 & Co Sir

I enclose herewith  
 my bill for \$22.15 in  
 settlement of your bill of  
 Jan 21st. I enclose  
 return bill receipt

And oblige

Yours very truly

Henry C. Brown



Albany, N.Y., 1861  
Mr. Thompson - Dear Sir

I am with our ship closed for two weeks, the young man who called on me was one of my boys, his name was James Parks, he was in the Prager office formerly, and is a very nice young man.

We have sent you tonight another invoice of diamonds, to be beaded like the others, and for Cash; to the highest bidder, but first submit the offer to Mr. Arthur Prager -

We have divided all the balance of the stock between us.

I leave tomorrow for Jackson N.H., my address will be "Hondmountain House" yours truly

Henry Entorse

11 Broadway, N.Y.

I have sent to you  
as per your order  
some diamonds, which are  
to be sold for Cash! I am  
standing accounts before a  
division of stock between us.  
I myself please submit the  
best offer which you can get.  
You might possibly do better  
with the retail dealers than  
the wholesale, we would it  
consummated as soon as possible.

Yours truly  
Henry P. 1861

I expect to go away on  
business, but Mr. Prager will be  
able to attend to it.  
I am, Sir, your obedient  
servant. Henry Entorse  
11 Broadway, N.Y.

In writing the above I have  
 been trying to place against the  
 items in enclosed lists the prices at  
 which we took them in stock. The  
 figures in black ink represent those  
 lots where Red Ink caused it could  
 not find them in stock or owing to  
 lots having been broken up etc.  
 and the figures against these (in red)  
 are simply my idea of value as I  
 remember the goods, but they are  
 the price of our stock and you  
 must not let my former influence  
 if you think them too low.

All is transmit as the best cash  
 offer you can get on each lot.

Very hot here today.

Yours truly  
 J. H. Ray

2<sup>nd</sup> lot

K. n. v. v. v.

C. H. y.

yxx. d.

rhd. ey

yxx

rxx

hsy.

rxx.

Canary. On 2<sup>nd</sup> 1/16

sey.

1<sup>st</sup> 1/16. fruit. Mole. v. r.

14. 1/16. 8-8

1/16. 1/16

1/16. 3-3

On 2<sup>nd</sup> 1/16

p. 1/16. E. R.

rxx.

sey.



London

I have just received a letter  
from you about your stay in  
the country. I am glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.  
I hope to see you soon.

I have just received a letter  
from you about your stay in  
the country. I am glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.  
I hope to see you soon.

I have just received a letter  
from you about your stay in  
the country. I am glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.  
I hope to see you soon.







10 West. 18/10/18

Excess.

with chain of \$40<sup>00</sup> The new design of the Diamond

paid bond	202.00
to be received	100.00
paid bond	100.00
to be received	100.00
to be received	100.00
to be received	100.00

My new 4 stand

Aug. 1. D. D. 1.90 Cr. paid bond  
R. F. 1.60 Cr. paid bond

so if you will explain the 4<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> we will  
the 4 square and keep so.

the lot separately -

I expect Mr. Morse home on  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sep. Yours truly, A. H. Gray.

Boston Aug 3. 1886.

Dear Sir,

Our designer thinks the best way to set up the Diamonds, would be as per enclosed drawing, using one of the small stones between the two large ones, and the balance in Pendant as shown. If these do not meet with your approval however Mr. Morse will be here on and after Thursday of this week, and if you will kindly bring the Diamonds in again and see him I feel sure he would be able to suggest some design that would please you.

Respectfully,

D. C. P. Curtis Esq.

A. H. Gray  
for Morse.

10. 10. 10.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of  
acknowledging the receipt of  
your letter of the 10th inst.  
and in reply to inform you  
that the same has been  
forwarded to the proper  
authorities for their  
consideration.

Yours

H. A. P. [Signature]  
Noting

Very truly yours

11. 10. 10.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of  
acknowledging the receipt of  
your letter of the 11th inst.  
and in reply to inform you  
that the same has been  
forwarded to the proper  
authorities for their  
consideration. I am  
very sorry that I cannot  
give you a more definite  
reply at this time, but  
I am sure that you will  
understand the necessity  
of this course. I am  
very truly yours,  
H. A. P. [Signature]

Boston Sept 3/6

Mr. Livingston Dear Sir

I have arrived home safely and at the office this morning, hardly time to get my bearings. I find the letter from Chambers about the 1840-voins, I looked it up, and find we did not make them entirely over, as he charged, or for doing the job, if they had been made entirely over our price would have been seven; and then there would not have been the same opportunity to criticize them. Under the circumstances I don't think we ought to guarantee good work which might <sup>be</sup> produced by some other workman. The ~~Stone~~ of Sept 6 Dorothea has commenced this morning.

I hope you will be able to find some way to get those dis<sup>d</sup> into cash soon, as I am desirous now to have matters settled up, we divided the balance of the stock before I left on my vacation. I shall try and come out for a day or two by and by.

Yours truly  
Henry D. Forbes

July 11 1836

W. W. Wright Dear Sir

I am writing with the intention  
 that I am obliged to return  
 I have the pearls (which  
 the workman has burned)  
 I shall send you one, but  
 I cannot find E. pearls here  
 I did not suppose the  
 man in the business  
 ignorant of the nature of  
 pearls to subject them to  
 heat. I am sorry to trouble  
 you with the trouble and annoyance  
 with such a job, but the  
 man who did it, ought to  
 replace the pearls, and  
 teach him to be more  
 careful with such jobs in  
 the future, I now wish  
 it had not been tried.  
 Cato says is not what will do you

Yours truly

I have lots of dirt which  
 he want sold to see up  
 with it, if you cannot see  
 I wish but can not for  
 although not, I think we  
 must have cost me  
 with other, but this time  
 must be the first and largest,  
 if we get a good offer we  
 can submit it otherwise it  
 must be and retain it,  
 the Peck is much worse, he  
 had an acute attack in the  
 brain and if far it may  
 prove to be paralytic, he cannot  
 articulate although he can  
 enquire, July 11 1836

1 Port a Port 28/86

Mr Hutchinson Dear Sir

I have recd. The weights  
of 2 Earrings are 1/2 23/8 1/16  
1/2 24/8 1/16 - as we wrote to  
you giving a description of the  
stones, which letters you must  
have received before this time.  
They seem of good quality,  
very rich, well set, and  
neatly, if not exactly perfect.  
I've recd. your order for 2  
which I will call "Earrings"  
but the price would be "Earrings"  
or if on the other side you would  
be smaller stones, as thought  
the stones sent would be the  
most likely to suit.

Yours very truly  
H. C. D. M. C.

London Oct. 27/86

Mr J. H. Hutchinson

Dear Sir

I have sent to you by  
Jackson, Co express 2 pairs  
of Earrings as near your  
description as possible.  
They are both fine, well set  
& good color, we have custom  
the bill with the earrings,  
hoping you may be able  
to make the sale of on  
Yours very truly  
H. C. D. M. C.

Boston Mar 19/86

Mr. J. H. Hutton

Dear Sir

Not hearing from you  
since we last wrote to you  
concerning bills for E. King's  
which you kept, we write  
to remind you that all  
our memorandums bills are  
not cash'd in your first  
letter you said you would  
make quick returns if so,  
hence this writing

Yours very truly  
Henry C. Morse.

Dear Sir, we are all well  
and hope you are returned. Enclosed  
find bill of the other train \$3.50  
How glad you ever were to see us  
making the sale

Boston Dec 27/86

Messrs. Friedmanberg & Co.

Dear Sirs

Your letter of 25<sup>th</sup> is  
recd. The dia<sup>l</sup> to which  
you refer of 6<sup>th</sup>/86 we  
are able to commence  
at once, and will do it  
as soon as possible,  
such stones take more time  
than ordinary cutting, as  
we take extra pains with  
them & have to charge \$10/pkt  
without assuming any  
risk

Yours very truly

J. Perry, Dr. (ordr.)

Boston Dec 27/86

Mr. Friedmanberg

Dear Sir

Your note of 25<sup>th</sup> in  
settlement of bill of  
Mrs E Perry, &c. which  
being payable to your order  
I enclose it herewith for  
your endorsement with  
the bill in reply

Yours very truly

J. Perry, Dr. (ordr.)



Boston Jan<sup>y</sup>. 4/1877  
Mrs. W. H. L. L. & Co.

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup>. the Large Dia<sup>m</sup>  
of 6 1/2" which we will  
attack at once. The angle  
of the top is too flat, and  
that will require a little  
from the girdle to raise  
it up, also want the  
bottom to make it correspond  
with the top - we will  
do our best to make it <sup>be</sup> ~~the~~  
the same as we <sup>should</sup> ~~would~~  
with our own

Yours very truly

Henry J. Morse

1/12/77 Dec. 31/76

Mr. Downing Dear Sir

Yours of the 22<sup>nd</sup> rec<sup>d</sup>.  
me: as I am not sure that  
I answered it, I will now  
reply, our charge for cutting  
rough dia<sup>m</sup> is <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>per</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>hour</sup>,  
a turn dia<sup>m</sup> usually has  
to be separated by clearing,  
at the point at which they  
are connected reverses the  
grain which would make it  
difficult to polish, and it  
will be impossible, until  
I see it I could not determine  
that, however if you send it  
I will show you all  
about it before commencing

Yours very truly

Henry J. Morse.

Boston Jan 18/87

Mr Gorington Dear Sir

Yours recd with ck 700.  
as for the furniture of the  
house die cutting, as we don't  
know how to make a price  
for it, as we don't its present  
condition and you do, why can't  
you & Mr Roberts say what it  
would be for to buy, then I  
will submit your offer and see  
if we can agree, that will be  
the shortest and most satisfactory  
to do it,  
we sent you a ring to see if you  
match a pearl to take the place  
of the one lost, (button shape)  
we have a plenty of round ones  
here,

Yours truly,  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan 15/86

Mrs. Spidemberg & Co

We were about  
commencing on your die,  
previous to selling it, af-  
ter discussing a small work  
between the two stars or  
triangular facets near the  
table, and as we thought  
you had the impression that  
it was perfect, we thought  
best to tell you of it before  
we commenced, as if we  
should proceed with it, you  
might think it happened while  
in our hands, unless you  
have already seen it ourselves  
we will wait until we hear  
from you. Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

635  
and we could  
no doubt improve the stone  
very much and make it  
more salable, but that  
crack could remain,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 1/57

Most<sup>d</sup> Friend Mr. J. C.

C. W. Davis

We return your dia by  
express today, as the crack  
is in a bad position to  
remove it, the top is now  
too low, and to get it out  
would make it much  
lower, then again it being  
a crack may extend still  
further into the stone when  
we commence work on it,  
— it has been known that to  
occur before our stones of  
our own many times, the  
crack is on one of the stars  
running into the body of the  
stone, it would be not so in

653  
Boston Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1857  
Messrs. A. H. Smith & Co  
Dear Sirs

I have a call for a  
diamond which must be very  
extra, of about 18 ct weight,  
it is to go with a fine  
ruby for a 2 stone ring,  
then, & the ruby is a  
little oblong, I have sent  
2 dia<sup>d</sup> of my own which they  
liked, but they want to  
get one still finer, more  
of a bluish, they liked the  
shape of the oblong one, as  
it matched the ruby better,  
Please send it on approval  
I will oblige

Yours truly  
Henry G. Colburn.

Boston Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1857  
Messrs. Hynson & Carpenter  
Dear Sirs

You sent us a dia  
to have a bad break  
taken out, on the paper  
it was marked 2 1/2 ct  
I found upon weighing it  
that it only weighed less  
than 1 1/2, I wrote to  
you and have not rec<sup>d</sup>  
any reply, we thought it  
best that you should  
confirm the right weight  
1 1/2 ct, before we commenced  
on it, otherwise you might  
think we did not return  
the right stone,

Yours very truly  
Henry G. Colburn.

W. L. Jan 24/51

St. John's

Dear Sir

Your of the 19<sup>th</sup> is recd.  
I have a pair of 8<sup>th</sup> stones worth for 50 which are very handsome, and (as not recent work) you will like them (having so many others). I think you can perhaps give me some, before you turn them into dollars, and send them to you.

Yours very truly

Henry G. Offord.

W. L. Jan 24/51

Mr. W. L. Carpenter

Dear Sir

I recd. the stone back from you to cut the facets angles were seen as I was originally, we have cut only one side, and not as regular as we could, and which is as well as the other parts of the stone - I taking out a fraction like that, it is not possible to do it without leaving it somewhat irregular unless we make the stone all over, which would be a much more expensive,

Yours very truly  
Henry G. Offord.

Dublin Feb 16<sup>th</sup> / 47

( W. Hutchinson

Dear Sir

Your ring, as I have  
sent you 1 for E. Rings of  
1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> size, Ring 1 the right  
to the of which are fair  
quality of stones, neither  
are absolutely perfect, but  
nearly so, and you will  
see they are very good  
stones for the price we  
have charged you —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Moore

known (as he is himself) he is thoroughly honest and reliable, and can do as fine work as is done in the world, knowing your facilities for getting rough, as well as your outlet for disposing of the cut dia's, and as you had already spoken to me, showing that you had such a project in your mind, I thought I would mention the subject to you for your consideration, I should probably continue the name of a cutter of dia's for the benefit of my retail trade only. — the reason of this move is principally on account of my health.

Yours very truly,

H. C. G. G. G. G.

Dec 18 87  
Messrs J. H. Smith & Co

Dec. 18 87

I have been considering the giving up of the business of fine cutting as a wholesale business, if I could make a favorable disposition of all my tools & machinery I should be inclined to do it, I could no doubt influence what few to whom I have, to work for whom or purchased it, if it remained here, my foreman Mr. Field says he would not go to N. Y. as his family would be unwilling on account of his children who are attached to their school, & Mr. Field is a competent man, and able to take charge of a large shop and locate workmen to be First Class





sure that the note & interest  
 would be paid in full,  
 now you propose \$100 and  
 some stock of which I know  
 nothing whatever, if the stock  
 is valuable why not sell  
 it and give me money,  
 and instead of 100 give me  
 enough to make up the  
 difference the note & interest  
 is now over \$100

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Allsop  
 for Mrs. L. C. Cutting

Boston Feb 28/57

W. Collamore Dear Sir

I recd your letter this a.m.  
 which surprised, very much.  
 You must have forgotten your  
 promise to me when I explained  
 to you how the matter stood,  
 your Father promised me  
 faithfully whether he lived or  
 died my note would be paid  
 both principle & interest, and  
 thanked me for my indulgence  
 in waiting for the balance  
 after paying \$200 toward the  
 note, at that time you  
 said to me that whenever you  
 got matters arranged you would  
 see that it was settled in full  
 you also remarked to me that  
 you was like your father in  
 that respect and would keep  
 your promises, now I have  
relied on your promises, and  
~~not~~ felt perfectly easy and

entirely - I think not,  
 now if we had recut it  
 entirely over in the first  
 instance the charge would  
 have been \$14.37 <sup>2 10 pks</sup> which  
 is the lowest we ever charge  
 to any one. Now it all  
 together is \$15 - do -  
 now think, it ~~too~~ much?  
 If you do, the largest  
 reduction we could make  
 would be .62 1/2 cts

Yours very truly  
 J. C. Moore, D. Moore

Boston Mar 3/87

Mrs. M. W. Carpenter

Dear Sirs

Your letter of Feb 28<sup>th</sup> is at  
 hand, saying our charges  
 were too much, In answer  
 to that, I can only say that  
 your first instructions of  
 Jan 19 & the next of Feb 7,  
 neither of which indicate  
 your desire to have the  
 stone recut entirely.

The first letter says -  
Cut the facets more regular  
on the bezel side, means  
its former shape.

The next letter says -  
Cut the dia so as to secure  
a good shape with as little  
loss as possible.

do either indicate that you  
 wanted the stone recut

attended to it, and he was not responsible, and my answer to him was, that nothing less than the face of the note, interest would be accepted, —

Now you say if this had been your really your Father's own debt it would have been paid while he was alive, if it was really his, how could any debt be any more really his than this, I saw your Father myself in person, before taking that note, and he (with his own lips) assured me that it was all right and would be paid, also that he had abundance of security for it or he should not have given it, — now when it became due he called at my office and asked me (as in fact) to indulge him by taking it out of the Bank upon his paying 200, (which he did), promising me faithfully the balance of his note & interest as soon, so this I have a witness in my office, now I ask, how can any

Boston March 3/87

Mr. Collamore Esq Sir

Yours of yesterday is recd.  
I still remember the conversation which we had at your rooms, from that, and letters which I have of yours, give me good reason to believe that the note which I hold of your Father would be paid in full after matters were settled, which were being delayed from time to time by the lawyers —  
You ask (why I called upon Mr. Bigelow if I felt sure it would be paid in full) I called upon him as I needed the money, which was due me, and wanted to know how soon I might expect it, I thought he could judge better than anyone when the debt would be settled, You also say that you heard that my claim could be bought for 10 on the dollar, in answer to that I say, that my claim was never offered to any person since I have owned the note, and but one person has ever

debt which he would be an-  
noyed (really his) to this  
and how his family (or a son  
if otherwise, is made it  
can understand, particularly  
when he really left an irresol-  
-ution to convert all his fixed  
debts, and a large surplus  
besides, now as I have handed  
the note to your Counsel as-  
(your request) expecting to receive  
from this estate, your family the  
amt. of note & interest, which  
I suppose now is ~~in their hands~~  
left for them to decide

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse  
for Morse & Co.,

with that transaction, after his  
death, as I know he considered  
it a sacred obligation by what  
he had said to me, and only  
a few days before his last  
illness. I had an interview with  
him, during which he thanked  
me for my indulgence, and  
assured me that before many  
days he would bring me the  
money which was due to me,  
now I hope you will be able  
to see the real position of  
my claim, and not confuse  
it with others.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse for  
Morse & Co. in Cutting.

I know nothing whatever,  
I've got the benefit I never  
knew, nor was asked, as it  
was no affair of mine,

(I should think <sup>the</sup> fact of  
your Father coming into my  
office on the day the note was  
due, and ask me (as a party  
to withhold or his note from the  
Bank, and pay me \$200 on  
account of it, promising to pay  
me the balance with interest  
very soon) ought to be enough  
to convince any one that he has  
acknowledged the obligation  
and fully intended to pay it,  
which I know he would have  
done if he had lived, I have  
proof of the above statement,

(I had the greatest  
respect for your Father's integrity  
and honesty, and felt sure <sup>the way</sup>  
(as good for the principle) but,

the Pacific Bank claim  
I was an impartial one from  
what he had told me a short time  
before his death, but I did not  
expect that the note which I  
held of him, would be considered  
by his heirs in the same category

13. Jan. 1857

Mr. Collins.

Dear Sir

In answer to your two  
questions about home papers  
that the money I gave to your  
Father, was for his own use  
on this or any other notes which  
I may have had of his —

In answer to that I say that  
I never gave him any money on  
any note.

You then refer to a paper from  
Mr. Marcus which you hold,  
agreeing to pay 50 percent on all  
claims in which he has been  
interested) to assist in obtaining  
them, of this I know nothing  
whatever, nor do I see how it  
has any bearing on the note  
which I hold of your Father,

I took the note with the  
assurance from your Father that  
it would be paid, and on  
that assurance, I parted with  
my merchandise, the value  
of which was \$1000, beyond that

March 10

Dear Sir

You told me last fall  
that you would settle up  
at 10 o'clock's time, I have  
waited patiently, although I  
have been much in need of  
the money, I must now ask  
you to accommodate me, and  
send me some money,  
if possible the whole, if not  
one half of it, as I am now  
in need, and having  
some pressing dear ones,

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 10<sup>th</sup> 84

Messrs. Fuller & K. Fildes & Co.

Dear Sirs

I have finished your  
diamond today, I write to  
know if you wish me to  
put value on the package,  
or are you insured on all  
packages in transit, if not  
I will send it by express.

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse.



Dec 11 1861

4 Collins & Co. Sir

In answer to your  
postal, asking for a detailed  
description of the scribbles  
given for the note, I send  
a postal yesterday giving my  
recollections. I have  
to look up a few more  
I gave 2 checks of \$100.

Thus on checking  
I find  
a balance of \$100.00  
plus \$100.00  
100.00

By note \$100.00

As one of your letters was  
ask how much money I gave  
my Father on his note, I have  
written that I must have paid  
him any money, as he never  
came to me with his notes to be  
sold, I got it <sup>the note</sup> from another party

and (as I now find) paid  
\$50 in cash (after being told  
by your Father that it was  
all right) and the balance  
was merchandise as you  
see by the account on the other  
page.

Yours very truly  
Henry P. Morris.

Montreal 17

Messrs Smith & Patterson

Dear Sirs

I enclose herewith  
the pair of diamonds which  
Mr Patterson saw this morn.  
I send the same to you  
on memo at \$220 to send  
to your customer in Montreal  
Messrs Miller & Brimmer in  
if you succeed in making  
a sale ~~for me~~ I will allow  
you a 25% discount on the  
price.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Boston March 22/77

Mr Hutchinson Dear Sir

I have sent to  
you by express the  
nearest Pearls which we  
have on hand, the price  
is \$200, not cash for  
the pair if Mr. don't  
suit your customer  
please return them soon  
as we are having calls  
for them

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Boston April 23<sup>rd</sup> 87

Mr Rogers

Dear Sir

I have been requested by  
 Mrs (Chas. V. Morse) to draw  
 the money now standing to  
 the credit of her children in  
 the Fairbank 5 Cent Savings bank  
 and forward it to them.  
 I have sent the books by Ex.,  
 and herewith enclose the  
 blank, filled out to your  
 order as you requested

Yours very truly

Mary G. Morse.

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Boston May 9<sup>th</sup> 57

Mr Pillsbury Dear Sir

I heard from A. H.

That a letter had been sent from Boston to be published, in which it was stated, that I had retired from the dia. cutting business, and was to be succeeded by Mr Pillsbury — which is untrue, as I told you I should not give up the dia. cutting business to any one, if every one to whom I should sell three or four machines to, should advertise as my successor, I should be compelled to put a stop to it, as no one has the right to do it, nor could I sell

that right even for a large sum, as I am depending upon it as long as I do any business in dia. — I presume you must know how that came about, and should be stopped —

Yours very truly

Henry D. Morse

Boston May 9<sup>th</sup> 1857

Mr. Yerrington

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, with ans

5, 6, 10, 14, 3 Dancy, etc. dies —  
also ch<sup>g</sup> for \$334.<sup>35</sup>/<sub>100</sub> —

In regard to Tillson advertising  
as my successor, I am glad  
you put a stop to it, he had  
no authority to do<sup>it</sup>. I have sold  
him 3 Machines, 3 Whetstones, 12  
Clamps, and allowed him to  
work in my shop by paying  
rent of \$1.00 per day, —  
and told him at the time that  
I could not allow him to use  
my name in any way, nor the  
name of the company, as I  
should still consider that  
I was a diamond cutter, and  
might start up at any time

and continue, even if I only  
had a few workmen, enough  
to do my own work, I never  
expect to do a wholesale dia-  
business any more, as I don't see  
my way clear to sell the dies,  
for a profit, if I could sell  
lots at a profit, that might  
pay, but to retail them at  
wholesale prices will not pay,  
I sell it retail to my buyers  
select only a few of the finest  
from a lot, all I will may  
start before long, then between  
them all I can get out  
if I want it done,

Yours truly  
Henry D. Stone,

P.S. I may slip on to it, but  
that matter if I can come,

Wm. L. M. L. L. L.

Dear Sirs

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with the dia<sup>s</sup>  
which you so kindly sent  
for our inspection, we have  
examined them and find  
them "very beautiful" they are  
certainly very tempting - But  
just now our stock is so  
low we can't have it,  
so we return them by today's  
express, we did not put  
the value on the box, as we  
presumed they were insured,  
as there was no value when  
they came, when we need  
a fine stone we shall

Boston. May 28. 87  
Miss "William J. Rogers"  
Dear Sirs

Yours rec<sup>d</sup>, in answer would  
say we have 2 fine Emeralds  
one of 2 1/2 ct 950 for the stone  
+ 1 1/2 ct 500 . . .  
as I paid cash for them  
I have named a cash price

Yours very truly  
Wm. J. Rogers.

P.S. these stones are  
"wonderfully fine"

recollect these, so you  
 may yet sell us something,  
 we also return the stone  
 left by Mr. Long, our customer  
 came in and decided to wait  
 a little longer before he orders  
 the branch, we still expect  
 to sell him one later on,

Yours very truly  
 Henry Palmer, Salt Lake

the stone, the stone  
 will soon be sold by  
 agent the amount, credit  
 can be an income to the  
 which I trust you will  
 to arrange for

Very truly  
 Henry Palmer  
 Salt Lake



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H. Williams

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> I have been constantly noting,  
 In regard to the account of over 4 years standing, be true we have been very indulgent & wrote to you a long time & urging a settlement, to which you have never replied:-  
 Our Partnership business must be closed now, If you had made me a proposition in cash I might have considered it favorably, but considering the manner in which the account has been treated in the past, I cannot see any advantage in stopping

Oct. 23<sup>d</sup> 7

Mr W. J. Brown

Dear Sir

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with P. L. order  
of \$300 for sale of 40 acres of  
land in Houston Co., which I  
trust will be, perfectly satisfactory  
to Mr. Bradley, childless, as all  
the money will be an addition to  
help, I am glad to know that you  
have a good prospect of more  
sales,

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse  
Executor

Boston March 17/87

Mr W. J. Brown

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> your letter to  
Mr Kimball this morning,  
and have it send you by  
check for the amount, I  
have never rec<sup>d</sup> the bill from  
Mr. Bradley, I don't think  
she has rec<sup>d</sup> it, I thank you  
very much for taking the  
trouble for me

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Dear Mrs Moore

In your letter of  
Oct 5<sup>th</sup> you say you will  
be able settle with me in  
the course of a week -  
I had since written that  
the dia<sup>n</sup> you would would  
not make over \$150 and  
asked if I should sell it  
and give you credit for it,  
since that time I have  
not heard, please let me  
hear from you

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse

Oct 21/12

Miss B. F. Latham

I find a ring  
containing \$10, with your  
name & address attached  
to it, and a memorandum  
of a loan of \$5 - 21/11/12  
If you desire to pay the  
loan, with interest, please  
let me know at once,  
otherwise I shall be obliged  
to sell the same to reimburse  
myself. Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Oct. 19/86

Mr. Greene

Dear Sir

I have this day rec'd.  
 two tax bills directed to  
 E. W. Bradley Esq.  
 Mr. E. W. Bradley died May 84  
 and is the executor of the  
 estate, and must enquire  
 of you what interest Mr. B.  
 has in these properties, as  
 I have no memorandums  
 showing it.  
 One bill was against  
 Mrs. A. E. Smith \$5.61  
 other bill Beryl Tarhane  
 of \$10.01 please inform me  
 in regard to these

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Morse  
 Executor of Estate of  
 E. W. Bradley

Boston Dec 1/86

Mr. William

Dear Sir

When I last heard from  
 you you said the Court  
 had granted an extension  
 of time to the commis-  
 sioners, I presume it  
 must be near a clear  
 and you will soon be able  
 to pay the note as you  
 promised

Yours very truly  
 Henry D. Morse.

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and wanted to see I  
will pay any expenses in  
so doing,

Yours very truly

Wm. C. Cress.

Because it is the  
land which W. Bradley  
himself left with you to  
perfect little so, that you  
are expecting to realize some  
money from them,

I must let you  
know that I have these  
notes which are payable  
to me in 1844 (I have  
in the old note books)  
I have no doubt, but I  
am sure that I can get  
the full value of them  
as the fact of their being  
there now for W. Bradley  
& his children I am sure  
to take copies of these papers  
which I sent to you some  
months ago, and if you  
could please oblige me  
by having copies made there

San Antonio Aug 5 1860

Mr. H. J. C.

Dear Sir

I called on Mr. Kirk-ell  
and found he was away on his  
excursion to be gone until Sept 1.

He wished me to take the  
papers belonging to the Bureau  
and to see if any more  
could be found, I have done so, and  
I have some more except the  
book I have sent to you,

and return to me this, California  
the Texas, Indians, Natural History  
and a Bureau which I send to you  
to retain their value as they are  
and the list of prohibited  
Dr. Lat. and for which  
I shall be obliged to account  
whether valuable or not the heirs  
of the Bureau value they  
may be found.

Yours very truly

(C. D. Morse)

S. J. Kirk-ell

Esq.

San Antonio, Texas, he has  
sent to me, and I should I  
will not.

11. 1. 16

Dear Sir

I have been with the  
C. D. of one of these deeds  
for 18<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> page that  
the others would be along  
a soon as they were ready.  
But you want, including  
them papers which I sent  
to you giving you full power  
to ask for the value the  
two others signed by all B.  
& her daughters, as I  
want very much also to  
keep on file, as I may be  
called upon to show copies  
of them. I am very truly  
Yours, Mr. H. J. C.



St. Louis June 1 1866

W. D. C. M. & Co.

I have transferred these  
matters in the Bradley Estate  
to Mr. D. M. Kimball 207 N. 4th St.  
Room 44, where you can address  
all future correspondence. Mr. K-  
has been counsellor for Mr. Bradley  
for several years past, and has  
no man more to do with the  
estate connected with the estate.  
My health will not admit  
of my having so many things  
on my mind to attend to.

I believe you now have  
all the papers necessary for you  
to act and trust you will  
be able to realize enough from  
the prospects in Texas to pay  
the claim against Mr. Bradley  
for which it is held as collateral.  
If there should be a surplus  
it must go to Bradley.

Yours very truly

Henry C. Allen  
Esq.

at any time you give  
the order, it expects to  
be in New York for a  
few days the last of this  
week.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse.

Roxbury May 22<sup>nd</sup> 34  
Mr H. F. Hawks  
Dear Sir

I have sent the  
Horse over to Dr Ebbings  
Stable this morning, as I  
am desirous of disposing  
of him, and hope for  
your influence in so  
doing, trusting the person  
of whom you spoke as  
wanting him or some  
other person may buy him  
I do not limit the price  
but leave the matter to  
your discretion entirely. —  
I will save him & it to  
you or anyone you may

putting it off 4 months when  
I may be in the same position  
as I am now on the payment  
of that note, I could not  
now extend it without your  
giving me good security to  
relieve my mind and insure  
its payment, a good endorser  
or good collateral would satisfy  
me, then I could safely  
set the note discounted and  
clear me, otherwise I could  
not do it and be left in  
an uncertain state 4 months  
longer, this is a reasonable  
request, and no more than  
any one, even yourself, would  
demand under the circumstances.

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Morse,

Boston Apr 28<sup>th</sup> 184.

Mr Geo D. Russell

Dear Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> your letter with  
your note for 700 on 4 Mo<sup>s</sup>  
in payment of your other  
note due before - I am  
disposed to accommodate you  
as far as I can and be  
just to myself, now I  
was obliged to borrow the  
money to save your note  
from protest and am still  
owing it - and have it to  
pay now, I feel as though  
I must insist on a part  
at least in cash, you  
know I have had many  
promises on the payment  
of this note which is now  
past due, and you ask  
me to take another note

Boston Nov, 12<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> J. D. Harrington & Co

Dear Sirs

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> with check of  
\$300. Sorry to hear such bad  
reports from J. D. had built  
up hopes of some good sales  
this time to give our funds  
to liquidate our debts. However  
we have to take things as they  
are, it is very discouraging  
in cutting rough deals if they  
cannot be sold.

Rec<sup>d</sup> also Cash Statement  
and page 33

Yours truly

Henry D. Morse.

side to me. and beyond its value,  
you have been deceived in the  
quality, and the owner should  
bear the loss, trusting you  
will be able to settle it out  
very soon as I wish to settle  
it up as soon as possible, I  
rather sell off time as I find  
by your bill there was about  
4 1/2 tons or 8.75/1 lb, trusting  
you will do as you as you  
woud like to be done by. —

Yours very truly  
Henry D. Moore.

Boston N. 12<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Mr Frank B. Pratt Dear Sir

Your letter was recd. today  
and I note what you say in  
regard to the offer. Being wholly  
ignorant of the qualities of it,  
and having the fullest confidence  
in you, and your judgement, I  
ordered the hay upon your repre-  
sentations, putting myself  
entirely in your hands. — I wanted  
good hay as you must have  
known, it has proved to be "poor  
hay" and so pronounced by a very  
competent judge, my horse dis-  
cards it, so it is of no value  
to me, and as you have better  
facilities for disposing of it than  
I have I leave it with you  
to sell, I have presumed you  
had it imagined to you and  
it is now under the final sale to  
the most likely person  
from you, and the owner would  
then get its value as the price